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FINAL ★★

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ALL GUILTY IN TREASON TRIAL!

ARREST THREAT BRINGS SENATE NEEDED QUORUM

Absentees Ordered Brought In.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—By the unusual expedient of ordering its sergeant-at-arms to arrest absentee members, the senate summoned a quorum today for a filibustering discussion of the measure to abolish state poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in federal elections.

Sen. Kenneth McKellar.

For three hours and 42 minutes after it convened at noon a minority of the senate sat twiddling thumbs while ineffectual attempts were made to obtain a quorum of 49. Administration leaders were determined not to yield an inch to the proponents of delay by an adjournment to Monday.

Finally, after an hour and a half of waiting had produced only 44 members, Democratic Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky moved to instruct Vice President Henry Wallace to issue warrants for the arrest of all absentees who could be located in the District of Columbia.

Warrants Signed.

Sen. Tom Connally [D., Tex.] objected but the drastic action was ordered and for the first time since the Boulder dam fight of May, 1938, a presiding officer signed warrants for the arrest of eight members.

The eight included Senators Wall Doxey [D., Miss.], Burnet R. Maybank [D., S. C.], W. Lee O'Daniel [D., Tex.], Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.], Richard B. Russell [D., Ga.], Lister Hill [D., Ala.], and John H. Overton [D., La.], opponents of the poll tax bill, and Sen. Berkeley L. Bunker [D., Nev.].

It was more than two hours later that McKellar, placed under technical arrest at his apartment in a hotel, walked into the chamber to make the 49th senator recorded present.

Bilbo Takes Floor.

Sen. Theodore Bilbo [D., Miss.], who told reporters he thought he was good for 30 days of talk if it was necessary to speak that long to kill the bill, immediately took the floor with a defense of the promised lengthy debate.

Bilbo spoke for about two hours and then the senate quit for the day. Before it adjourned, Barkley called on senate employés to inform senators they were needed in Washington and to return from their homes.

Because the senate adjourned instead of recessing, the anti-poll tax measure reverted to its status of Friday when Barkley originally moved to bring it up. Thus it was open to a new attack on a point of order such as that overruled yesterday when Sen. Robert M. La Follette [P., Wis.], presiding, held that it had been properly reported by the judiciary committee.

Bilbo Loses Privilege.

Another effect was to deny Bilbo any special privilege in attempts to obtain the floor Monday.

Senate leaders described the point of no quorum, raised by Sen. Connally at the beginning of today's session, as a delaying move by opponents of the anti-poll tax bill. Had the quorum not been obtained, they said, the senate would have been forced to adjourn anyway, and Bilbo would have been in the same position on Monday that will prevail as a result of the senate's action late today.

The interim of waiting had not been without its diversions, however. After a deputy sergeant at arms had routed Bunker out of his office at the senate office building and accompanied him to the chamber, Connally arose to protest that Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant at arms, had ordered a deputy to "break down the doors of senators' offices" in order to compel their attendance.

Shouting that this was "a perfect outrage" that was "in line with the unconstitutional, unwarranted, and outrageous actions of a group in this senate," Connally declared.

"If anybody broke down the door of my office, he wouldn't be in any shape to break down any doors for at least 24 hours."

The frock-coated Jurney, perspiring

[Continued on page 7, column 1.]

FOOTBALL SCORES

Michigan, 32; Notre Dame, 20.
Indiana, 54; Kansas State, 0.
Wisconsin, 20; Northwestern, 19.
Ohio State, 44; Illinois, 20.
Navy, 13; Columbia, 9.
Army, 19; Virginia Tech, 7.
Minnesota, 27; Iowa, 7.
Yale, 13; Princeton, 6.
Georgia Tech, 7; Alabama, 0.
Michigan State, 19; Purdue, 6.
Cornell, 21; Dartmouth, 19.
Holy Cross, 13; Temple, 0.
Penn State, 13; Pennsylvania, 7.
Pittsburgh, 6; Nebraska, 0.
Harvard, 7; Brown, 0.
Texas Christian, 13; Texas, 7.
Tulsa, 24; Baylor, 0.
Georgia, 40; Chattanooga, 0.
So. California, 40; Oregon, 0.
Stanford, 49; Oregon State, 13.

Rickenbacker Found; Now on Way to Hawaii

Stories about Capt. Rickenbacker's many escapes from death in his rise to eminence and the joy of his wife over his rescue appear on page 4.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures and map on page 4.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the apparently indestructible World war ace and aviation expert, and his two companions rescued from a rubber life raft in the Pacific after drifting three weeks, are being rushed to Honolulu for medical treatment and recuperation from their ordeal, it was learned tonight.

Earlier today the navy announced the rescue 600 miles north of Samoa of Rickenbacker, who with seven army officers and enlisted men had been missing since Oct. 21, when their army bomber was forced down south of Hawaii.

In addition to Rickenbacker and the two men on his raft, one man had died, three others were located on an island, and one was found previously, thus accounting for the entire crew.

[*The navy communique indicated Capt. Rickenbacker may have been found not far south of the Phoenix Islands, a group of eight small coral isles three to five degrees south of the equator. The probable area where Rickenbacker's life raft floated is some 1,600 miles southwest of Honolulu. The Samoan group, which includes Tutuila, where a United States naval station is located in Pago Pago harbor, is more than 2,200 miles from Pearl Harbor, and more than 4,000 miles from both San Francisco and Yokohama.*]

May See Job Thru.

After recovering from the effects of constant exposure to the elements in the mighty and turbulent Pacific, it was considered likely that Rickenbacker would be ordered by the war department to return to this country, but friends, knowing the famed aviator's endurance and undaunted determination, believed that he would insist upon seeing thru the job he had undertaken for Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Rickenbacker was on a secret inspection trip of American air forces personnel and equipment in the Pacific war zone.

The plane's pilot, Capt. William T. Cherry Jr., 27, of Fort Worth, Tex., had been picked up earlier, according to an announcement from the war department yesterday.

Died of Exposure.

The experience was so harrowing that one of the men on Rickenbacker's raft died of exposure several days ago and was buried at sea, according to the navy department. He was Sergt. Alexander T. Kaczmarczyk, 19, of Torrington, Conn.

But Rickenbacker, who is 52 years old, was described as in good condition when found by navy rescuers. Another companion, Col. Hans C. Adamson, also 52, special assistant to Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces, and historian of the air forces, is in good condition, too, the navy reported. But the third member of the party rescued from the raft, Pvt. John F. Bartek, 23, Freehold, N. J., was reported to be in a serious condition as the result of exposure but is expected to recover.

The other three members of the party—Lieut. James C. Whitaker, 41, Burlingame, Cal.; Lieut. John J. de Angelis, 23, Nesquehoning, Pa., and Staff Sergt. James W. Reynolds, 25, Fort Jones, Cal.—have been located by a Catalina flying boat ashore on a small island in the south Pacific.

Altho they are all alive their condition is unknown.

COURT WILL FIX PENALTY FOR 6 AT LATER DATE

Verdict Is Reached in Three Hours.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.
(Pictures on page 6.)

Six German born Chicagoans who had sworn allegiance to the United States of America were convicted last night of treason.

A jury of eight women and four men in federal District court agreed unanimously after 2 hours 50 minutes upon the guilt of Hans Max and Erna Haupt, Walter and Lucille Froehling, and Otto Richard and Kate Wergin, naturalized American citizens.

The six were convicted under provisions of the constitution itself for sheltering and aiding Herbert Hans Haupt, one of eight saboteurs who were trained in Germany and sent to this country aboard German U-boats to cripple by explosion and fire the light metals industry and other American war plants.

Haupts Parents of Saboteur.

Herbert Haupt was the son of the defendant Haupts and nephew of the Froehlings.

In dismissing the jurors, Federal Judge William J. Campbell commended them warmly for their courage. Upon Judge Campbell rests the responsibility of fixing punishment. He announced sentence will be passed next Friday at 10:30 a. m. The maximum penalty is death, the minimum five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

It was 8:55 p. m. when the jurors sent word they had reached a verdict. J. Albert Woll, United States attorney, and Paul A. F. Warnholtz of the defense were notified by phone. In the dimly lighted courtroom, where 100 spectators had kept their seats during the evening, there was great activity.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were the first to take their places. Warnholtz arrived a short time later, as did Richard G. Finn, designated by Woll to represent the prosecution. Corridors between the courtroom and the eighth floor lockup, where the defendants were held, had been cleared by deputy marshals.

Handcuffs Are Removed.

At 9:20 p. m. lights in the ornate, green-pillared court flared up as the defendants were led in and their handcuffs removed. Three minutes later the jurors filed in, without looking at the six men and women at the counsel table. It was noted that the foreman's chair now was occupied by Earl Quain of Chicago, who started the trial as an alternate and became a member of the panel three days ago when a woman juror was taken ill.

Judge Campbell, black-robed, his face stern, entered almost immediately. There was silence. The three women defendants looked questioningly at the jurors. The men stared stonily toward the bench.

"I have been told, ladies and gentlemen, that you have reached a verdict," said Judge Campbell. Foreman Quain rose and replied, "We have."

Clerk Reads Verdicts.

At the clerk's direction, Deputy Marshal Vincent Olson took the sheaf of verdict forms from Quain, crossed in front to the judge and handed them to Clerk Robert Prucha, who read in a clear voice:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Hans Max Haupt, guilty as charged in the indictment."

Not one of the defendants moved a muscle. The voice went on:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Erna Emma Haupt, guilty as charged in the indictment."

Mrs. Froehling's eyes filled with tears. The others sat motionless. Mrs. Haupt's glance wavered, then went back to the jury. In rapid succession Prucha read the verdicts convicting the Froehlings. Mrs. Froehling bowed her head, shaking with sobs.

Judge Commends Jury.

The Wergins then heard their fate. Froehling glanced at his weeping wife and trembled. Wergin swallowed and his facial muscles tensed. Judge Campbell addressed the jury:

"The court," he said, "thanks the jury for its patience and commends you for your courageous action and the splendid way you have discharged your duty. You are entrusted with one of the high and sacred functions

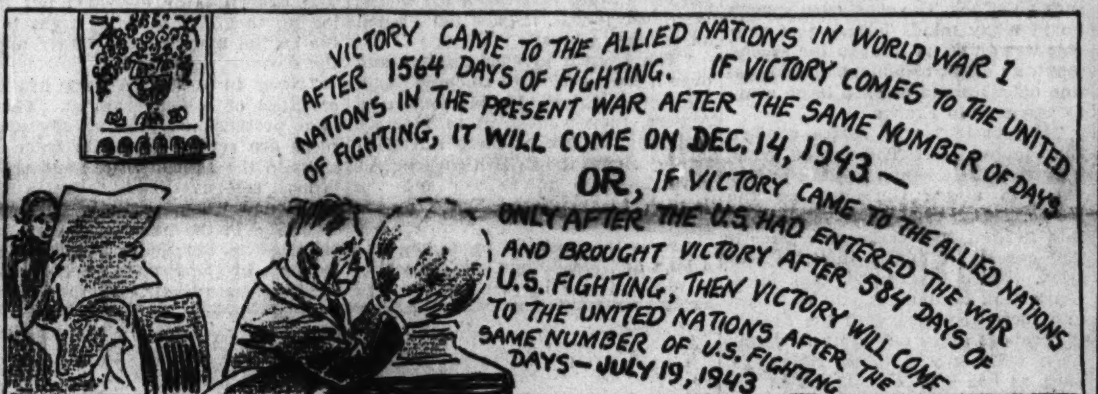
[Continued on page 6, column 4.]

U. S. and Jap Naval Battle Raging

WHY NOT?

If burocratic statisticians can count chickens before they are hatched——

and political crusaders can make post-war plans before the war is won——



then why cannot almost any fellow do a little premature crystal-gazing?

Modoc 'Talks' With Mahout; Tired of Spree

(Picture on page 5.)

Wabash, Ind., Nov. 14 [Special].—A gaunt and frightened truant elephant tonight was near the end of her endurance as she circled with wary but faltering steps in the shadows beyond the lights of the Claude Kreig farmhouse northeast of Mount Etna, near here.

"Even if we catch her soon, I doubt if she will be able to recover from her terrifying experience of the last few days," mourned her owner, Terrell Jacobs. Modoc has been on the loose since Wednesday when she bolted a circus performance here.

Losing Weight.

"Modoc has lost at least 800 pounds since she ran away," Jacobs said, basing his estimate on a close glimpse he had of the fugitive just before dusk. "Modoc weighed 1,900 pounds when she ran away, and apparently she has been eating and drinking little or nothing since."

He said Modoc's eyes are red and swollen, and that she is shivering violently, probably both from cold and fear. Normally she eats timothy hay, oats, and bran, he said, and the only food available to her in her wanderings has been corn stubble and straw.

"But when we catch her, the first thing we will do will be to give her warm whisky," Jacobs said, brightening. "Whisky will save her life now, if anything can." He described plans to serve her a truly elephantine toddy with six quarts of warm whisky as its base, mixed with water and served in buckets.

[*Curator Bean of Brookfield zoo fears Modoc may get cold in her "nose" and die. Story on page 5.*]

Almost Captured.

"And I'm sure we'll get her within another 24 hours," he said. "We almost got her at dusk today when she came out of the woods to talk with Empress."

Empress is a small elephant who has second place in the sister trio put on by Modoc, Empress, and Judy when the three are on good behavior.

A scene as weird as anything in Kipling's "Jungle Book" took place in the twilight at the Kreig farm when the "conversation" between Modoc and Empress occurred. Empress was staked out on the edge of a cornfield which Modoc had visited earlier in the day, and Jacobs, accompanied by a group of circus people and elephant experts, stalked in the shadows.

Most curious figure among the elephant experts was a huge Negro mahout known to circus people as "Corrine" who has the reputation of being able to talk "elephant" language. Corrine appeared today to contribute his services. Jacobs also was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoag of the Fisher circus of Mendora, Ind. The Hoags have two elephants of their own.

Trumpets to Sister.

According to witnesses Empress trumpeted and Corrine made strange sounds. The bushes parted and Modoc tottered into view, approaching to within 15 feet of Empress. Thereupon, according to Jacobs, a three way conversation in "elephant" language took place between Modoc, Empress, and Corrine. But just as he was sure Modoc would approach closer and enable him to throw a chain around her leg the animal turned and lumbered back into the darkness.

A state policeman said he heard snatches of the elephant "talk" and that it sounded to him "like Indians talking."

Empress and Judy went home to Peru, Ind., in their truck tonight, to return in the morning, but Jacobs and Corrine kept an all night vigil.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Sunday, November 15, 1942.

WAR SITUATION

WASHINGTON—Big naval battle raging in Solomons. Page 1.
LONDON—Allies strike at Tunis by land, sea, and air. Page 1.
LONDON—American bombers raid Nazi U-boat bases. Page 8.
MOSCOW—Nazis make tiny gain in one area of Stalingrad. Page 12.
MacARTHUR'S HDQ.—Drive Japs into Yank trap in Guinea. Page 13.

LOCAL.

All six defendants found guilty in treason case. Page 1.
Events in Africa are military gain, says Col. McCormick. Page 2.
Santa Claus arrives early to open Christmas shopping season. Page 3.

FOREIGN.

Rickenbacker rescued; on way to Hawaii. Page 1.
Fighting French in Canada stunned by U. S., Darlan deal. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

Arrest threat gives senate quorum for poll tax debate. Page 1.
Stimson's new office rivals Ickes' in splendor. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Modoc "talks" with mahout; tired of her spree. Page 1.
Big 4 of G. O. P. takes Chicago politics along on vacation. Page 3.
Tells how editors again revise Rickenbacker's obituary. Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

We Need Rickenbacker; Republican Morale; Empires as Usual; One Reason for Food Shortages. Page 18.

SPORTS.

Blackhawks hand Toronto first defeat of year, 4 to 3. Part 2, page 2.
Marquette eleven ready for meeting with Great Lakes. Part 2, Page 2.
Tilden Tech beats Fenger, 14 to 0, in prep semi-final. Part 2, Page 7.
Pick field for All-Star bowling tournament Wednesday. Part 2, Page 8.

FEATURES.

Twelve pages of rotogravure.
Graphic—Firsts in Color; "Mlle. Modiste" on the Air; Mustang—a Great Plane; Youth on the Campus; Looking at Hollywood; Mary Meade; Private Fay on Parade; Movie Star Album; Graphic Little Theater; Joining the WAVES; Beauty; Dogs, by Bob Becker; Distinguished Americans; Know Your Camera; Underground; Give First Things a Second Thought.
Part 3—Metropolitan section, radio page, garden calendar.
Twenty-eight pages of comics.
Part 5—Classified ads, Day by Day on the Farm.
Part 6—Women's features, patterns, drama, movies, music, education, crossword puzzle, fiction, stamps, bridge, and books.
Part 7—Society news, clubs, travel, resorts.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

War financing methods differ from those of World War I. Part 2, Page 9.
Senators urge single civilian command for war work. Part 2, Page 9.
Packers' cut in civilian meat supply reported insufficient. Part 2, Page 9.
Want Ad index. Part 5, Page 2.

Fleets Clash in Series of Fights Off Solomons

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—American and Japanese warships were shooting it out in the vicinity of the Solomon Islands today in an aftermath of a heavy American naval bombardment of enemy positions on Guadalcanal.

Both sides have suffered losses, a navy communique said, adding that no details would be reported while the battle continues.

The communique described the battle as "a series of naval engagements." This was interpreted to mean that the ships of both sides were widely deployed so that the battle consists of a number of individual actions rather than a single mass fight.

It seemed probable that aircraft were participating fully, both as weapons of attack and as the eyes of the opposing fleets, altho the communique made no mention of them.

Jap Version of Losses.

First word of the fresh outburst of sea warfare in the battle-scarred islands came today from Tokio. The Japanese broadcast that they had lost two destroyers and more than 10 aircraft and had a battleship damaged. They claimed, without American confirmation that allied losses had been six cruisers and one destroyer sunk, 19 planes shot down, two cruisers, and three destroyers heavily damaged and three transports set afire.

Tokio in the past has always minimized Japanese losses and greatly exaggerated the damage to our forces.

Except for sporadic bombardment of our positions by light Jap naval forces and attacks by American planes on Jap surface ships, there had been no naval action of consequence in the Solomons since Oct. 26, when the Japanese pulled their warships away following the battle of the Stewart Islands, on the southeastern flank of the Solomons.

Bombard Jap Positions.

The present outburst of activity began Thursday, Solomons time, when United States cruisers and destroyers bombarded enemy positions on Guadalcanal northwest of the airfield from dawn until midafternoon.

Japan's first reaction was to attack the United States ships with 23 torpedo bombers escorted by eight Zero fighters.

The aerial onslaught was intercepted by 28 Grumman Wildcat fighters, presumably from the Guadalcanal air field, and 16 enemy bombers and five Zeros were shot down. Another nine planes were destroyed by ships' anti-aircraft fire, so that only one Jap aircraft out of the 31 which came over escaped.

Two Ships Damaged.

The heavy cruiser San Francisco and destroyer Buchanan were damaged in this action.

On Thursday night the engagements between American and Japanese surface forces began, the Japanese apparently having decided to send in warships to do what their planes had been unable to accomplish—inflict heavy damage on the American flotilla.

Beyond this immediate objective is the aim of each side to make the Solomons campaign so costly to the other that the fate of the air field on Guadalcanal will be largely determined by fighting at sea.

State Police Fight Japs Ambushing Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 14.—A pitched battle between state police force and Japanese settlers has been fought in Marilia, Sao Paulo state. Japanese elements, fully armed, ambushed passing vehicles and attacked their passengers after cross-examining them.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942.

Sunrise, 7:41. Sunset, 5:30. Moonset, 1:05 a. m., tomorrow. Mercury, Mars, and Venus are the morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Warmer Sunday; moderate to occasionally fresh winds.

ILLINOIS: Warmer Sunday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Nov. 15:

3 a.m...30	9 a.m..27	3 p.m...43	9 p.m..37
4 a.m...30	10 a.m..29	4 p.m..*44	10 p.m..38
5 a.m...27	11 a.m..35	5 p.m...43	11 p.m.‡37
6 a.m...26	Noon...38	6 p.m...41	Midn't..36
7 a.m..†25	1 p.m..40	7 p.m...39	1 a.m..35
8 a.m...26	2 p.m..42	8 p.m...37	2 a.m..34

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, 11 p. m.-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Nov. 14:

Mean temperature, 34 degrees; normal, 38 degrees; November deficiency, 10 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 541 degrees.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles per hour.

Precipitation, none; November excess, .94 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 1.73 inches.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 26 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 42; at 7:30 p. m., 64.

ALLIES STRIKE AT TUNIS BY AIR, LAND, AND SEA

Report Army 80 Mi. from Capital.

(Map, page 8; pictures, page 12.)

LONDON, Nov. 15 [Sunday]—(AP).—Powerful American and British forces struck toward Tunis by land, sea, and air today while the victorious British 8th army in Libya intensified its pursuit of the demoralized Germans west of Tobruk and prepared to wipe out the Afrika korps before it could reach Tripolitania.

The exact position of the allied forces racing into Tunisia was not known, but some reports said the ground forces were only 80 miles from the capital and that parachute troops were preparing to land there. German and Italian troops in increasing numbers continued to land at Tunis despite resistance of French forces led by Gen. Henri Giraud.

Authorized dispatches from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters indicated that the main body of British and American troops was somewhere east of the Algerian town of Bone, 50 miles from the Tunisian frontier, and that it was advancing rapidly, with strong naval and air support.

Axis Rushes In Aid.

These reports also said the Germans and Italians, trying desperately to establish themselves in Tunis and Bizerte before the allies arrived, were rushing reënforcements both by sea and air.

Aerial observation showed that French and German troops already were engaged in fierce fighting thru the narrow, winding streets of the capital and struggling for possession of airports on its outskirts.

The British radio reported that allied planes already have made three and probably four raids on the Tunis airdrome and air photographs show that great damage has been done.

The American communique announced that the "eastern task force is consolidating its new positions in the advance from Algiers in the direction of Tunisia." It added that a special report from the western task force stated that "ports and air fields are in operation. Our troops received a friendly welcome when they entered Casablanca [Morocco]."

Shoot Down Seven Transports.

That Hitler had decided to make a serious stand in Tunisia and perhaps even was hopeful of forming a junction between axis forces in West Africa and Marshal Erwin Rommel's fleeing Africa corps became obvious when long distance allied pursuit planes shot down seven of a fleet of perhaps 60 axis transport planes flying northward from Tunisia.

As the troop-carriers were thought to have been empty at the time of the attack, military observers deduced that they had transported men and supplies to Tunis and were on the return trip to Italy for another load. It was known that German light tanks had reached Tunisia, probably by air.

Continue Egypt Pursuit.

Even should axis forces in Tunisia succeed in consolidating their position and make a temporary stand against the big, superbly equipped Anglo-American army moving against them from the west, it was highly doubtful that they ever would join arms with Rommel's hard pressed army, fleeing from disaster in Egypt.

The Italian high command admitted there was "heavy pressure" on its forces in Libya and said that Friday night's British bomber attack on Genoa caused "serious damage." It claimed that an Italian submarine had sneaked into the harbor of American occupied Bougie in Algeria and torpedoed a 10,000 ton ship. The Germans said their planes damaged two cruisers and five transports at Bougie.

Spurred by its commmander, Gen. B. L. Montgomery, the British 8th army and air force pounded the Germans on the coastal road west of Tobruk. "There is good hunting to be had farther to the west in Libya," Montgomery exhorted his eager army.

Twelve axis divisions "have ceased to exist as effective fighting formations," he declared, while 30,000

[Continued on page 8, column 3.]

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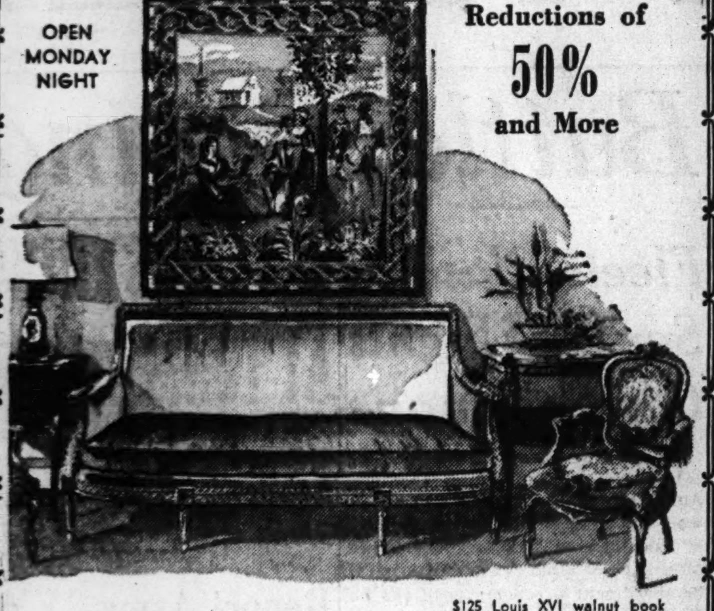

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$350 Louis XV antique Aubusson arm chair. 2 only. Each $169.50

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$75 rosewood magazine rack..39.75
$95 mahogany tilt top tea table 47.50
$145 faded mahogany tilt top tea table with pedestal base..69.50
$165 Pembroke table. Chippendale design with fret sawed stretchers, figured top and drop leaves.....89.50
$195 bow front mahogany 4 drawer bureau 99.50
$295 set of 6 small Regency dining chairs. Mahogany, unrestored condition 149.50
$425 Sheraton sofa. Reconditioned and reupholstered in English chintz 195.00
$475 English tall mahogany clock 199.50
$595 18th Century 2-pedestal table, fitted with 3 leaves.........249.50
$550 large size English drum table with leather top...........269.50
$750 18th Century 2-pedestal table in dark, richly figured mahogany 375.00
$795 set of 8 fine 18th Century mahogany chairs. Restored.....395.00
$825 2-pedestal Regency sideboard. Mahogany, fine carved details 395.00
$1,250 satinwood breakfront secretary. Handsome color and detail..595.00
$1,900 fine mahogany inlaid breakfront cabinet..............975.00

French Antiques and Imported Reproductions
$135 antique Provincial powder table 69.50
$175 Louis XVI small mahogany table with oval marble top.........87.50

$250 imported trumeau. Hand painted panel on carved enamel and gold frame 119.50
$250 antique green enamel marble top console..............125.00
$295 imported 3 fold screen with mirrors and lower panels upholstered in damask 147.50
$200 French arm chair in mauve color brocade cover 99.50
$375 inlaid rosewood Louis XV folding top card table. Bronze trim..187.50
$195 French Provincial arm chair..................89.50
$425 full size bed. Louis XV design. Beechwood frame and upholstered headboard 199.50
$450 Louis XV reproduction davenport. Imported frame. Down cushions. Covered in ivory satin damask 225.00
$900 important pair of Louis XVI carved frame chairs in old Aubusson tapestry. The pair.........450.00
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$1,750 richly inlaid bronze mounted bombe commode. Louis XV design. Reduced to..............695.00

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$1.875 Aubusson tapestry...475.00
$3,500 large Flemish tapestry 475.00
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ONE GENERATION TELLS THE NEXT

EVENTS IN AFRICA A MILITARY GAIN: COL. M'CORMICK

Generals Face Political Problems, He Says.

Recent events in northern Africa have greatly advanced the military cause of the allies, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, asserted in a radio address last night.

After recalling that in 1898 the United States went to war to free Cuba and wound up by conquering the Filipinos, Col. McCormick predicted that invasion of the French colonies in Africa would raise political problems for the allied generals.

The developments in North Africa raise a question as to the next major phase of the war, said Col. McCormick. He told of difficulties of an allied invasion of Europe thru Spain, France, or Italy. An attack thru Greece, he said, would require smaller effort. He also suggested that Turkey might enter the war on the side of the allies and strike at the axis thru Bulgaria.

Instead of waiting for his enemies to attack the continent, Hitler may choose to attempt an invasion of the British Isles, Col. McCormick said.

The address was broadcast by W-G-N, W59C, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

TEXT OF THE ADDRESS

The text of the address follows:

"I cannot speak today without expressing a prayer of gratitude for the saving of Capt. Rickenbacker. This great character and great soldier seems to have been saved because we need him so badly that he is spared to us.

"The affair in North Africa started with the raid on Dieppe last August. You will remember that this attack on the coast of France took place with several thousand crack troops.

"Now, for a reconnaissance only a few men would be wanted. For the capture of prisoners not more than a few hundred. Here were something upward of seven thousand—and at Dieppe.

Attack on Dieppe Explained.

"If the attack had been made at Havre it could have been said that the purpose was to destroy the locks in the canal, but there was nothing in particular at Dieppe to call for such an attack. The conclusion sprang up in many minds last August that this was an effort to open the second front, an effort to puncture the coast line defenses and allow a large army to assemble in France.

"Events in North Africa confirm that impression. The second front was tried. It was and it is the proper place to attack Germany, up the Rhine, across those flat fields, and into Berlin. It is the proper place if you can do it and I think it was tried. When that failed, Gen. Mark Clark took his famous trip to Africa and there arranged with the French generals to allow our army to disembark with only a token resistance, such as has been established in the old laws of war.

Significant Change in French.

"And a most significant thing it is that the French army which had repelled the British, even tho accompanied by Gen. De Gaulle, in 1940, allowed the American army to land unopposed; and at the present time the French are fighting the Germans in Tunis and it looks as tho they will save that tremendous fortress for us.

"So in the strictly military sense things in Africa have proceeded extremely well, but there is another element we must not lose sight of.

"The older of you will remember that in 1898 we went to war with Spain to free Cuba and we wound up by conquering the Filipinos. Now, the French are not in Africa with the consent of the African population. The story is a long one. It goes back to the French revolution when some Algerian merchants sold wheat to the French government.

How French Took Algiers.

"Even back in those days the French did not pay their debts and in 1827, in an argument between the dey of Algiers and the ambassador of France, the dey struck him. One school says he struck him with a fan; the other story is it was a flyswatter. Whatever it was, it gave the French an excuse to invade Algiers.

"The French invaded Algiers and over a long period of some 50 years conquered Algiers. Having conquered Algiers, they went next to Morocco and then, by one of those European arrangements, the British government gave Morocco to France and the French in turn gave Egypt to the English.

"Now, the conquest of Algiers was a long and bloody one. It was going on when I was there some 20 years ago and you may remember it was finally wound up with the capture of Abd-el Krim, who was sent to Madagascar, and who was captured, by the way, by Marshal Petain with the assistance of the Spaniards.

Dictatorships in Two Colonies.

"However, Algeria was conquered. The French army branched out following that and marched right into the capital and forced a treaty upon the dey.

"Now, in Africa, Algiers has an essential of self-government. There is a pretense at popular elections; there are several members from Algiers in the French house, and there is local self-government. But in Morocco and Tunis there is pure dictatorship in the name of the respective sultans, but the orders are given to them by the French governors.

"It appears likely that the natives still want freedom and that is a problem which will confront our commanding general.

Railroad Manned by Reds.

"When I was there more than 20 years ago, the only communication across Morocco was a rather poor motor road and I see now that a railroad has been built, but if it was no better than the railroad was in Algiers it will not be of much help to us because that railroad was manned entirely by Communists and carried practically nothing. The army had to carry its own supplies by motor trucks, which were largely of American make that long ago.

"But from a purely military point of view things have improved very much. Now that we control the entire north shore of Africa the problem of shipping and supplies will be greatly simplified. We no longer have to send them around the Cape of Good Hope. We can send them to Casablanca or to any one of the African ports which, I presume, we will control from the air.

Where to Attack Europe?

"Then will come the question of the possible points of attack on Europe.

"First, let us consider Spain. Well, the Spanish are tough. The Spanish hate us, they are traditional enemies of both the French and the British. We can be sure they won't let us thru, but perhaps we cannot be sure that they won't attack our communications in Morocco.

"France: France would be the natural place to land if we could land there, but I take it now that the German occupation of the coast makes that impossible, or at least improbable.

"Italy: Italy is easily reached from Bizerte either by one of the Italian islands or straight to the mainland. The Italians are sick of the war, but they don't want to be invaded. It would be a large expedition to attack Italy.

Smaller Effort in Greece.

"A smaller effort would be to attack Greece. Greece is a small country, very mountainous, very remote from Germany, and an expeditionary force there would have no longer communications behind it than would the Germans have. And there is the other possibility that, things looking well in the Mediterranean, Turkey may come in the war and the Turkish army, passing across the Dardanelles, passing thru Constantinople, may attack Bulgaria.

"Those are the various places from which our side might attack. But another possibility looms up and cannot be lost to sight: It has not been Mr. Hitler's practice to sit quietly for other people to attack him. He has done startling things one after the other and an attack by Hitler is not out of the question. Altho the British effort to cross the channel and land at Dieppe has proven abortive, it may be that Hitler, with some 10,000 airplanes, which we know he has, will try to storm the British channel and take the war to England."

HERBERT OPERETTA GIVEN

Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Fortune Teller," constituted the musical program. Marion Claire, Thomas L. Thomas, Attilio Baggiore, and Earle Wilkie composed the singing cast. The dramatic cast was composed of Geraldine Kay, Marvin Mueller, John Barclay, Bret Morrison, and Terry O'Toole.

Chicago Twins Join the Marines

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Myrtle Schlottman and her twin sons, Charles (left) and Collier, after they had been inducted into the marine corps yesterday.

Progress of the army aviation cadet recruiting campaign.

Proud and Sad

Mrs. Myrtle Schlottman, 4354 North Ashland avenue, felt both doubly proud and doubly unhappy yesterday when she watched her twin sons, Charles and Collier, 18, sworn into the Marine corps at the old post office recruiting offices.

Sergt. Maj. Arthur Cook, attached to the staff of the marine recruiting office in the old postoffice building, was among eight men from Chicago and vicinity who were raised to the rank of warrant officers in the marine corps yesterday. The men, advanced to the warrant officer grade from noncommissioned status, are Cook, Sergt. Merle C. Davis, Tech. Sergt. Edward H. McFarland, Master Sergt. William H. Meadors, Tech. Sergt. Joseph F. Moravec of Berwyn, Master Sergt. Harold E. Withey of Kankakee, Sergt. Ralph W. Morrow, and Tech. Sergt. Harold L. Susdorf.

The army cadet examining board qualified 62 youths for its branch of the service yesterday, raising to 12,819 the number of men recruited since the start of the campaign for 20,000 men on Sept. 1, 1941.

AMERICANS SAVE RECORD PORTION OF TOTAL INCOME

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—Americans saved more in proportion to their incomes during the third quarter of this year than ever before, the Securities and Exchange commission reported today.

Most of a 2.4 billion dollar increase was in cash holdings and savings account deposits, the SEC said, calling the trend in that direction "potentially quite dangerous in view of the inflationary pressure such funds may exert."

Individuals' gross saving was 11.4 billions, compared with 9 billions during the second quarter. Of the total nearly 4 billions went into cash holdings and demand deposits as against 2.8 billions into government bonds, including 2.1 billions in war savings bonds, the SEC reported.

It said an increase in liquid saving—saving exclusive of purchases of durable goods—from 6.4 billions to 9.1 billions, a new all-time high, was the result of higher income levels after taxes as well as of restrictions on the purchase of consumer goods.

Wreckage of Mexican Air Liner Found; 7 Aboard

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14 (AP).—The wreckage of a Mexican airliner carrying five passengers and a crew of two which disappeared in a storm a week ago has been located from the air and there is no sign any of those aboard are still alive, the communications ministry said today. The wreckage, found by an air search, is in an almost unexplored and impenetrable forest on the Yucatan peninsula. Ground searches are attempting to reach it.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

East Moline, Ill., Nov. 14 [Special].—Mrs. Thomas Taylor, 43 years old, of East Moline, was killed today when struck by a train at a crossing here.

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Turn that musical instrument you are no longer using into
CASH
Highest prices paid for
Bb Clarinets..metal..ebonite..wood
Alto and Bass Clarinets
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Alto and Tenor Saxophones
LYON & HEALY
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OPEN MONDAY
12 NOON TO
9 P. M.

Actual $35
BRUCEWOOD SUITS
in our great November sale at
$29.95
of fine all wool military gabardine & covert

You're going to do more walking this fall and winter and you're going to meet lower temperatures wherever you go. This smart suit will keep you snug and comfortable through it all—and keep you thrifty, too—because it doesn't seem to know what the words "wear out" mean

In brown, R.A.F. blue, green, red, beige, navy and black. Sizes 10 to 20—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

1937
1938
1939
1940
1941

Here's that sale again!

MONDAY
9:30 A. M.
TO 9 P. M.
SECOND FLOOR

—beautiful "LANELY" Dresses!
—dresses that show how young and WONDERFUL a woman can look!

New! $16.95 dresses at—
New! $22.95 dresses at—
New! $25.00 dresses at—
New! $29.95 dresses at—

$12

"Information Please?"
—*certainly!*

Dresses for your lighter moments
Cocktail Dresses, Theater Dresses
Street-Length Evening Dresses
Afternoon Basic Dresses to "Dress Up" as You Please
Dresses Sparked with Sequins
Glittering Nailheads and Beads
Dresses with All the Bewitchment of Lace, Tucks, Embroidery, Trapunto, Passementerie, Appliques

Simple, City-Dresses to Live In
Black, Black with White, Black with Color . . . and shades to flash under your coat . . . blues, greens, browns, purples, wines.

Rayon Velvets that Won't Crush
Rayon Crepe Full-Bodied and Rich
Feather-weight 100% Woolens

Once a year—THIS SALE! . . . A gesture of friendliness and appreciation Lane Bryant cannot forget even in times like these! . . . This year it required twice last year's efforts before we could say—"Here's that sale again!" Dresses that prompt a man's compliments! . . . Fashioned in the Lane Bryant tradition of fine dress-making with everything that counts . . . GOOD quality . . . the skillful cut that praises a woman's figure . . . the thoughtful detailing that flatters a woman's face . . . the good taste and distinction a woman never tires of!

Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Little Women's Half Sizes 16½ to 26½
Larger Women's Sizes 38 to 52
Tall Women's Half Sizes 38½ to 56½

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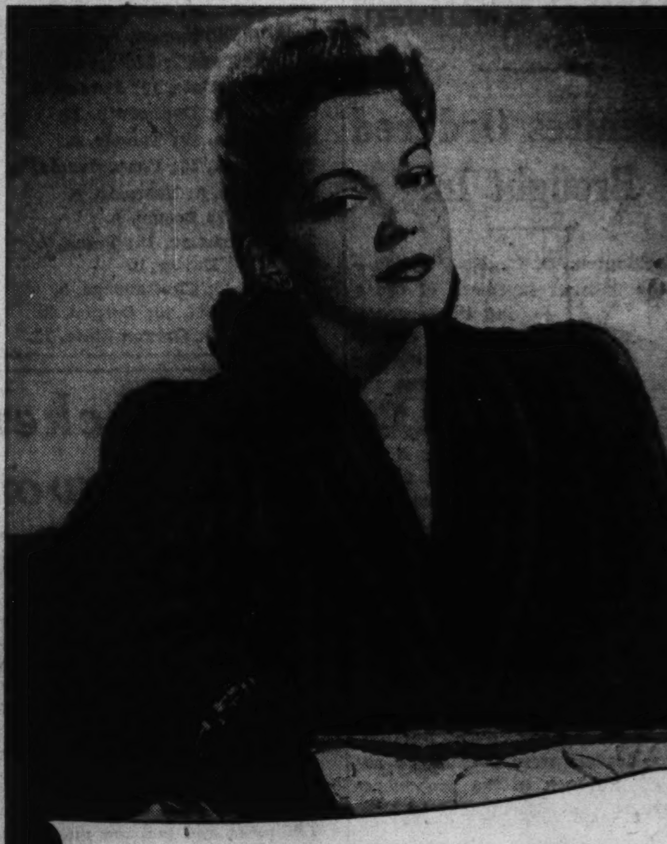

SIX IMPORTANT FASHIONS IN
GLAMOROUS FURS
AS PROOF OF EVANS LEADERSHIP IN THIS ANNIVERSARY DEMONSTRATION

We ask you to remember that these are the offerings, not of the usual type of retail store, but of a SPECIALIST in furs. Our attention is not distracted by shoes, cloth coats and dresses, we are thinking *only* of furs, for furs are the beginning and end of our existence. This specialization does definite things for you which others can't match. Come! See for yourself.

Priced to Save You $37 to $275

Black-dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats $88
Enjoy fur luxury, know you have lasting satisfaction in fur at the price of a cloth coat. Check and compare and you'll agree that this is a life-time opportunity . . .

Mink-blended Muskrat Coats $129
With all those deep, rich tones of natural wild mink, so perfectly are they blended. Why pay more, why get less than Evans guarantees you in mink-blended muskrat coats at . . .

Hollander Black-dyed Persian Lamb $199
Truly, romantically beautiful, not made with 18 skins but with 24, jet black-dyed, tight-curled! No wonder they are so sweepingly full. No wonder they're astonishing values at

Silver Fox Greatcoats $199
Not a jacket, not finger-tip length, but actually 36-inch length greatcoats of shimmering silver fox, so rich in their brilliance you'll hardly believe this price possible . . . . .

Sheared Beaver Greatcoats . . . $277
No matter what the weather, beaver is the fur that comes back smiling, and these are the greatest values in beaver we've seen—and we've seen them all . . . . .

Natural Wild Alaska Mink Coats $725
All the glory of the finest minks that the wilds of Alaska breed, in a wonder-collection of mink coats at a price that saves you at least $275! For a long-range investment in mink . . . at Evans and nowhere else . . . .

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY COAT
Balance arranged for Budget payments while you wear the coat of your choice.

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America's Largest Exclusive Furriers
36 S. STATE ST., 3rd, 4th & 5th Floors, North American Bldg.
OPEN 9 'TIL 9 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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Blums of Evanston 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. 616 CHURCH ST.
Chicago's favorite walking shoe
Highlander Oxford $12.95
The oxford that made history! Unlined ... with flexible platform sole, walking heel, saddle stitching. Black, brown, blue calf or reverse leather in black or colors.

MONDAY—9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
"... as easy to wear as a smile"
Adapto Sizes 5 to 11
AAA to EE

with the Famous Adapto Built-in Comfort Features
$9.45
Black or Brown Kid ... Black Suede
Pretty ... and a pleasure ... when your feet are moulded in this shapely kid ... never faltering in absolute comfort ... feather-light and soft as your best kid gloves ... Many other styles, $8.95 up.
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MAIN FLOOR • 101 N. WABASH AVE.

Buy U. S. War Bonds

CHICAGO POLITICS BASKS IN FLORIDA WITH G. O. P. BIG 4

Mayoral Victory in April Forms Warm Topic.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 14.—Politics isn't listed on the conversational program of four prominent Illinois Republicans who are resting near here after a strenuous and successful campaign, but it was apparent today that the subject of conversation is the pleasant prospect of electing a Republican mayor of Chicago next April.

Sen. Wayland Brooks arrived this morning to join Gov. Dwight H. Green, State Tax Commissioner Richard J. Lyons, and John T. Dempsey, public administrator and chairman of the Cook County Republican Central committee. Their wives are with them and the four announced they are here for a rest and not to decide political matters.

Some "Iffy" Questions.

But, it was learned that mixed in with the golf and siestas this question was popping up: Who might, could, should, ought to be, may be, would like to be, or can't be, shouldn't be, won't be, and ought not to be elected mayor of Chicago?

The Illinois vacationers believe they are sitting pretty politically. It could be, the nodding of heads indicated, that the name of a future mayor of Chicago might be "discovered" on a Florida golf course. It is conceded that Gov. Green, Sen. Brooks, and the others gathered here in all probability will be able to obtain the Republican nomination for one they recommend.

It is no secret that the big four of Illinois Republicanism thinks that the Republican nominee can be elected mayor of Chicago next April. The last election convinced these leaders of that, altho there was unanimity in the belief among them that much work will have to be done before April.

War Conditions One Factor.

Their concern is over the fact that a national Republican landslide was checked at the city limits of Chicago. War conditions were responsible for that, the conferees believe, and they add that these same war conditions will not be an issue in the Chicago election contest.

It is understood it is Gov. Green's intention to make the Kelly-Nash political machine the issue. He is said still to believe that vote frauds were a factor in the 1939 election of Mayor Kelly. Gov. Green was the Republican nominee against Kelly in 1939. The governor is said to be anxious that a candidate be named against Kelly this time—if the mayor decides to run—who will continue the anti-machine fight begun by Green four years ago.

Gov. Green and Dempsey believe their organization is far more effective now than it was four years ago. They also believe that the mayor is far more vulnerable than he was in 1939. All four of the Florida visitors are certain Kelly can be beaten this time if the right man is nominated by the Republicans.

One Question: The Right Man.

And in their spare moments here they ponder: Who is the right man? The names of many prominent Republicans are being mentioned casually, each of the four wishing to find out what the other three think about every one named.

The conferees have no desire at this time to talk for publication but are ready to say any time and anywhere that it is of the utmost importance that a Republican be seated in the mayor's office in Chicago's city hall when the 1944 elections roll around. Lyons is a potential candidate then for United States senator. Green is expected to be a candidate for renomination in 1944 and to have an eye on the Republican national convention's deliberations in the summer of 1944.

And so, whether they admit it or not, they are giving considerable thought down here to Chicago's next mayoral campaign.

The Christmas Season Is Here: Santa Comes to Town

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Santa Claus with some of his assistants passing out candy yesterday at State and Washington streets. Santa arrived in town on a brightly decorated wagon. Thousands of early Christmas shoppers saw him.

SANTA ARRIVES—AND WISHES ALL A PATRIOTIC YULE

Christmas Shopping Off to Official Start.

Santa Claus arrived in Chicago yesterday amid the jingle of bells, the piping of elves, and the roar of a throng of early Christmas shoppers. In his flaming red and snowy white suit, with his blue eyes twinkling merrily, he made a patriotic entrance.

Plumped in the middle of a gaily decorated wagon which was hitched to six champion draft horses, he arrived as suddenly and with more holiday clatter than he did in the pre-war days when he swooped down on the city in a plane from his ice palace in the far frozen north. Santa is keeping the airlanes open for Uncle Sam.

Greets Children on Street.

Surrounded by the hard working little elves, whom he has kept working at peak production to insure an early, patriotic Yuletide shopping season, Santa burst upon the State street scene at 11 a. m. With his pack full of toys, he jogged down both sides of State street, chuckling and shouting his merry greetings and distributing spicy Christmas candies.

Hundreds of children clambered over his wagon as the festival procession surged down the street which, for the first time in years, is devoid of garlands and twinkling electric stars because Chicago merchants are aiding Santa in his war conservation program.

It's Same Thruout City.

But on all sides of him the store windows reflected fairyland scenes of his northern home, as they do thruout all the business districts in the city where Chicago merchants have hustled preparations for the necessarily early shopping season. The Chicago merchants have provided ample stocks and are urging shoppers to begin their holiday buying now because wartime transportation problems and decreased staffs have created problems.

Santa came to a jingling stop at State and Madison streets.

"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!," he shouted. "I, Santa Claus, do hereby proclaim that this 14th day of November does officially open the Christmas shopping season for all of Chicago. I am talking to you today from the busiest corner in the world, the corner where all the addresses of all the boys and girls in Chicago begin.

"Remember this year, above all years, we are going to need the Christmas spirit as never before. So if we don't find just what we want in our stockings, or if we can't do just the things we would like to do, remember that it is for the boys over there. It is a wonderful thing that in this great land of ours we can still enjoy Christmas to the fullest."

Urges Early Shopping.

After greeting A. S. Bauer of the Chicago Retail Merchants' association, H. A. Nelson of the Chicago Association of Commerce and W. H. Bossy of the State Street council, Santa Claus urged Chicagoans to do their Christmas shopping early because of wartime exigencies.

His advice was reiterated by David Mayer Jr., chairman of the State Street council.

"The season, which usually opens the day after Thanksgiving, has been set forward this year to conform with wartime demands on transportation and man power," he stated. "Merchants thruout the city are going ahead with plans for a brisk and unusual Christmas, and they are asking the people of Chicago to coöperate in the program.

"All stores thruout the city are requesting that shoppers carry as many of their gifts as possible, for now a greater demand is being made upon shipping and delivery services than ever. Housewives who can do so should get their shopping done immediately as a patriotic gesture to defense workers whose time is limited."

HOUSEWIFE REPORTS RAPE.

A south side housewife reported to police yesterday that she was raped by three men, one of whom she had befriended after he had been in a fight in a tavern near Madison and Halsted streets.

BRAZIL DENIES TROOPS OCCUPY FRENCH GUIANA

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 14 (AP).—A spokesman at the Brazilian war ministry flatly denied today a Paris radio report that Brazilian forces had entered French Guiana.

Brazil's relations with Vichy were "interrupted" today when the Brazilian government informed Vichy it was withdrawing its mission because the French government no longer could guarantee its diplomatic immunity. This was a sequel to the disclosure yesterday that the Germans had raided the Brazilian embassy in Vichy and ransacked its files.

The Vichy government was asked to provide facilities for the Brazilian diplomatic staff to travel to the Spanish border, but the announcement stressed that this meant that French-Brazilian relations merely were "interrupted" and not broken.

CRIPPS ELECTED RECTOR.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal, was elected rector of the ancient University of Aberdeen today by a 65 per cent vote of its student body. He succeeds Adm. A. E. Evans, who has served six years.

U. S. PHILIPPINE POLICY CITED AS WORLD EXAMPLE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine commonwealth, today cited the independent democratic government promised to his country by the United States as a model for the united nations to follow with other freedom loving peoples after the war.

In a statement commemorating tomorrow's seventh anniversary of the Philippine commonwealth, Quezon recalled that 20,000 Filipino soldiers fighting for their freedom gave their lives under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command against the Japanese and 75,000 others also "fought to the last," and said:

"What has been done coöperatively by the United States and the Philippines can be done by the united nations in the world of tomorrow, wherever men yearn for liberty and the right to work out their own destiny."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak tomorrow on a radio program commemorating the anniversary, along with President Avila Camacho of Mexico and Quezon. The program, from 5 to 5:30 p. m. eastern war time, will be broadcast by all networks.

ILLINOIS NAVAL OFFICER CITED FOR HEROISM

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP)—Lieut. Comm. Joe Taylor, 36 years old, a native of Westville, Ill., now serving as superintendent of aviation training at the Fort Lauderdale naval air station, was cited by the navy today for heroism and meritorious conduct against the Japs at Tulagi harbor and in the Coral sea.

Capt. H. H. J. Benson, chief of staff of the 7th naval district, awarded the navy cross to Comm. Taylor for his part in the actions of May 4-8, when he was commanding a torpedo squadron from the aircraft carrier Yorktown and was air operations officer on the carrier Lexington.

His squadron was credited with four actions, in one of which eight Japanese vessels were destroyed or badly damaged. In another an enemy carrier was sunk, and in still another a carrier was badly damaged and probably sunk.

Be Happy Always...
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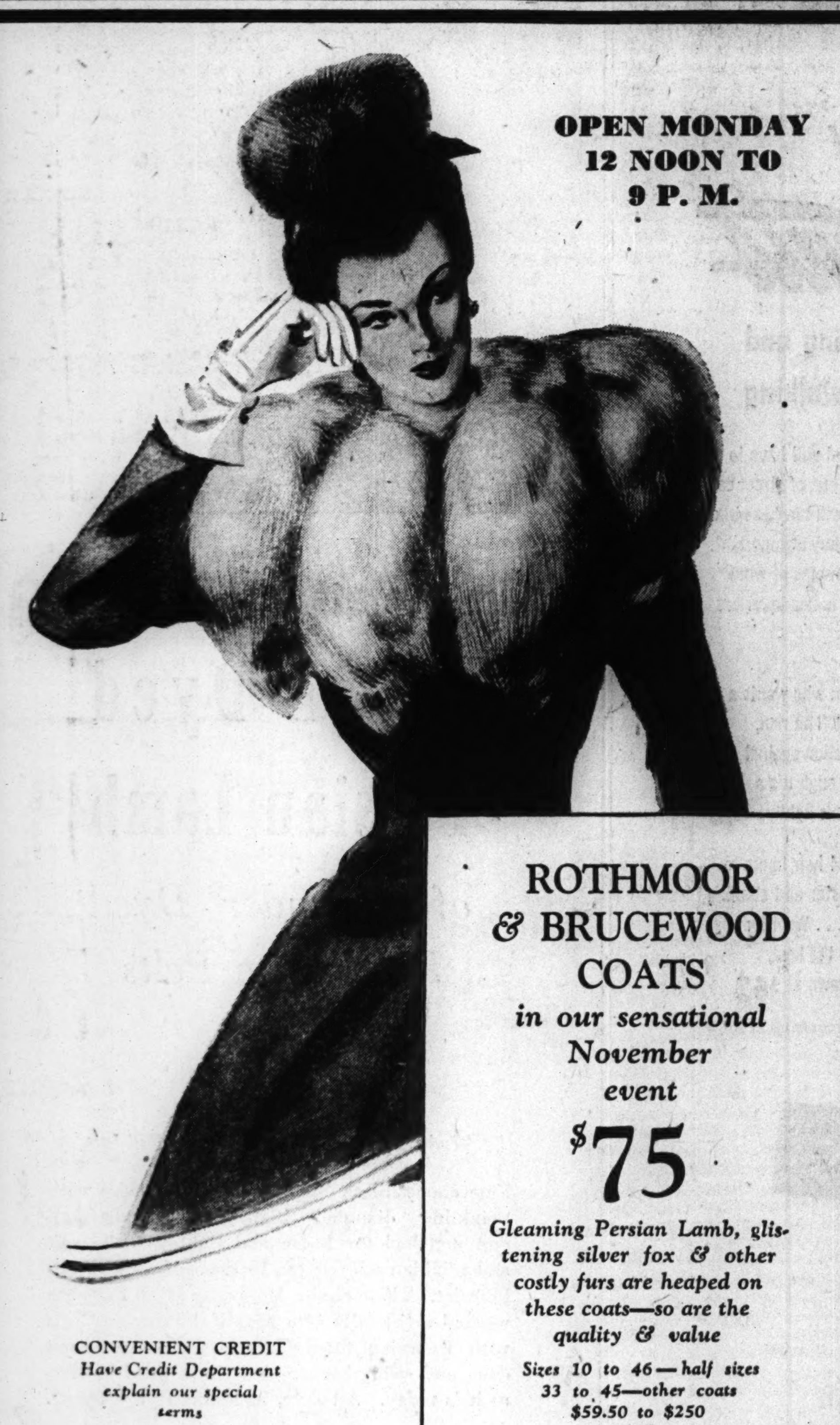
The wedding band you select should be as lovely and beautiful as the occasion.
18 K white gold fishtail ... 4 diamonds. $49.50
Platinum; 9 Kirchberg quality diamonds. $235.00
Platinum; 5 brilliant diamonds. $55
Terms, 1/3 down and one year to pay, as regulated by U.S. Federal Reserve System
The House of KIRCHBERG
106 N. STATE ST.
FOUNDED 1867
STORE HOURS:
Monday, Noon to 9 p.m.
Other Days, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

300,000,000 PEOPLE WANT "HITLER DEAD OR ALIVE"
GRAND THEATRE —WORLD PREMIERE— Clark at Randolph 9 A. M. to Midnite

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

ROTHMOOR & BRUCEWOOD COATS
in our sensational November event
$75
Gleaming Persian Lamb, glistening silver fox & other costly furs are heaped on these coats—so are the quality & value
Sizes 10 to 46—half sizes 33 to 45—other coats $59.50 to $250
—5th floor
CONVENIENT CREDIT
Have Credit Department explain our special terms
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

THE HUB'S 55th Anniversary
The Hub's Prize
WOOL SWEATERS
$3.98

Compare with $5 Sweaters Around Town!
See these! ... all wonderfully soft and warm ... all fashioned from 100% pure wool yarns! Popular V-neck, boxy style, jacquard and our famous "Shaker Knit." Wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 40.
SIXTH FLOOR
Shop Monday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.
THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson. CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call STAte 3000

Youthful Women's "24 Hour" Dress
$7.95
Around-the-clock fashion is the correct description of this dress. Our perfect dress that can be worn for any and all occasions in the smart colors of green, purple, teal blue, black and brown, sizes 18½-24½.
DRESS SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.
STORE HOURS MONDAY 12 NOON to 9 P. M.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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MUSICAL NOVELTIES at WURLITZER

MUSIC BOXES
Automatic Disc, playing different tunes. Made in Switzerland. Beautiful tone. Modern and antique style wood cabinets. A gift of rare charm $13.95
Choice of 100 tunes—10 discs, $4.50
Other Fine Music Boxes to $125
MUSICAL CIGARETTE BOXES
May also be used as a jewel box. Plays a tune when opened. Made in large variety of designs and rare woods — including Circassian walnut, Magnolia, purple heart, holly, etc.; also in leather. $7.50 to $16.50
Musical Cocktail Sets
Complete unit, including shaker, six glasses and serving tray. Plays "Let's Have Another Drink" $18.50
Musical bottle stopper. Fits any bottle. Tip bottle and it plays "How Dry I Am." Perfect companion piece for liquor server $7.50
Liquor server for home bar or rumpus room. Plays "How Dry I Am" ... $9.50
Beer Mugs .... $5 to $16.50

French Opera Ware Reproductions
Beautiful luncheon and dinner service. Copied from old French Opera Ware. Reproductions of unusual designs and actual portions of scores from 12 famous operas.
A unique gift for the musical home.
Dinner Plates, $17.40 dozen
Salad Plates, $10.00 dozen
Ball Vase, $1.25 each
Cup and Saucer, $16.50 dozen
Salad Bowls, $4.50 each
Plate Sconce, $1.50 each
RECORDERS. A favorite instrument in the days of Queen Elizabeth, now enjoying a great revival in musical circles. While easy to play, it has an exceptional tone. Soprano, alto and tenor .... $3.30 up
TONETTES—A plastic instrument. Any one can play it $1.00
OCARINAS—The musical "sweet potato." Two octave chromatic instrument. Soprano, alto or bass ...... 25c to $1.25
HARMONICAS—The ever popular instrument. An ideal gift for men in service. A wide selection priced ... 50c up

OTHER MUSICAL NOVELTY BARGAINS
CHILD'S MUSICAL CEREAL DISH. Provides musical entertainment as incentive for better eating by tiny tots. Made of imported English china. Plays musical nursery rhyme $7.50
CHILD'S MUSICAL MILK TANKARD .... $5.00 and $6.00
MUSICAL TEA POT. Plays "Tea for Two." It is made of beautiful Royal Winton ware, in choice of pastel shades. A delightful addition to your afternoon tea $12.00
LITTLE BROWN JUG. An old musical favorite at convivial gatherings. An ideal Christmas gift .... $8.40 and $5.00
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ONCE MORE THE EDITORS REVISE RICK'S OBITUARY

They Add the Usual 'He Came Back Again.'

Capt. Edward Rickenbacker is the man whose obituary has been made ready for publication more times than any other man's. Yesterday rewrite men on hundred of newspapers took Rickenbacker's obiltuary from the files again to add the account of another hairbreath escape from death, glad that they were merely revising it for use at some date in the future.

The flyer, whose rescue in the south Pacific was announced by the navy after he and his plane crew had been missing more than three weeks, is apparently America's most indestructible airman.

But, more than mere luck, a methodical mind and indomitable spirit have made "Rick" the man who always comes back.

He came back from countless crack-ups as a champion automobile racing driver.

Injuries Worried Friends.

He came back from 26 victorious air battles over France in World War I. to become America's ace of aces.

He came back from more than a few airplane crashes, to become one of the nation's leading aviation executives.

Many of his friends, however, had nearly given up hope this time because of Rickenbacker's physical condition. He had not completely recovered from serious injuries incurred early in 1941 when he was a passenger on an Eastern Air Lines plane which crashed near Atlanta, Ga., killing seven persons.

Rickenbacker, trapped in the wreckage, his left hip, his nose, and several ribs broken, for hours kept up the courage of injured passengers moaning in the wreckage or twisting on the ground nearby. For more than six hours he warned them not to strike matches amid the gasoline soaked debris.

Jokes with Rescuers.

When rescuers arrived he was able to joke with mechanics as they tore a hole in the side of the air liner to remove him. He was the last to be removed from the ship.

His hip fracture, physicians said, was a repetition of a fracture suffered 23 years earlier in an automobile racing accident. His recovery was slow and painful. After sitting for half an hour he was obliged to massage his back, hips, and legs, before he could walk slowly with a cane.

But "Rick" outfought this new, more tenacious enemy. By means of massages, methodical exercise, and even a few games of golf he battled his way back to semihealth.

Born Oct. 8, 1890, in Columbus, O., Rickenbacker early developed a love of automobiles and became an expert mechanic. In 1909 he became a race driver. On the track he was known as a "front runner," who usually surged ahead of the pack at the start and stayed there across the finish line.

Once Pershing's Chauffeur.

Refused entry in the air corps when the United States entered World War I., Rickenbacker went to France as a chauffeur for Gen. John J. Pershing. But this proved dull for the adventuresome racer, and he managed to get transferred to the 94th aero pursuit squadron.

On April 29, 1918, he downed his first German plane, and shortly afterward he became first flight leader of the squadron, which was the famous "Hat in the Ring" squadron. Before June 1, 1918, he had bagged five Germans to enter the "ace" category.

Under Rickenbacker's leadership, the squadron ran up nearly 100 victories to surpass all other American squadrons. Rickenbacker himself won 26 air victories, plus several more which were not confirmed.

His awards for gallantry in action included the distinguished service cross with nine palms, the French croix de guerre with four palms, the legion of honor medal, and America's highest award for bravery, the congressional medal of honor.

Builds Automobiles.

The war over, Rickenbacker returned to America and helped found the Rickenbacker Motor company to manufacture automobiles. The venture was unsuccessful. As Rickenbacker put it, he had made too good a car at too small a profit. In 1927 he bought the Indianapolis speedway.

After being connected with several motor and aircraft concerns, he became vice president of North American Aviation, Inc., and in 1934 he became general manager of Eastern Air Lines, of which firm he has now been president for several years.

Thruout the 1920s and 1930s Rickenbacker appeared to be continually breaking airplane speed records—some of them his own—and just missing breaking his neck. In 1921, when he landed a heavily laden plane at Los Angeles, Cal., in a heavy storm, the plane sank into mud and flopped over. The next day he cracked up in a landing at Cheyenne, Wyo., when his plane hit a ditch. He made forced landings in Nebraska in 1922 and at Washington, D. C., in 1935.

Walks in His Sleep.

Even when sleeping Rickenbacker wasn't safe. In 1930 he walked in his sleep in New York and fell 25 feet from a balcony, suffering a back injury.

Other adventures also pursued him. He stopped at a hotel in Chicago in 1920, just before Christmas, and was pounced upon by two policemen, accused of impersonating himself! He missed his train home to Columbus.

But being lost in mid-Pacific in wartime was a more serious matter than landing a plane on a muddy field in a storm. As the weeks passed after Rickenbacker's plane radioed Oct. 21 that only an hour's supply of gasoline was left, the great flyer's innumerable friends began to fear that "Rick" had met a foe even his fighting spirit could not overcome.

Too Old to Get Lost.

They never lost hope entirely, however. As Mrs. Rickenbacker said, he was "too old a hand" not to make another great comeback. If any man could survive in a tiny life raft tossed on the endless Pacific, "Rick" was the man to do it. He had the courage, and the calm, methodical skill born of a lifetime's familiarity with danger.

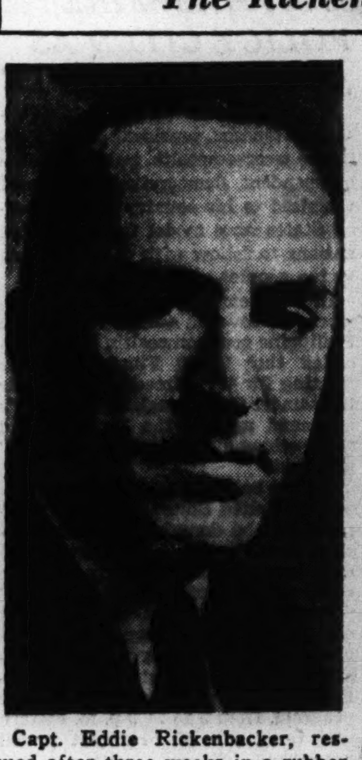
Then word came that Rickenbacker's pilot had been found. Hope soared. The next day—yesterday—Rickenbacker was found.

And so the rewrite men on newspapers thruout the country again began to revise obituaries on the man who won't be downed. Eddie had come back again. There was a certain warmth in their hearts as they worked.

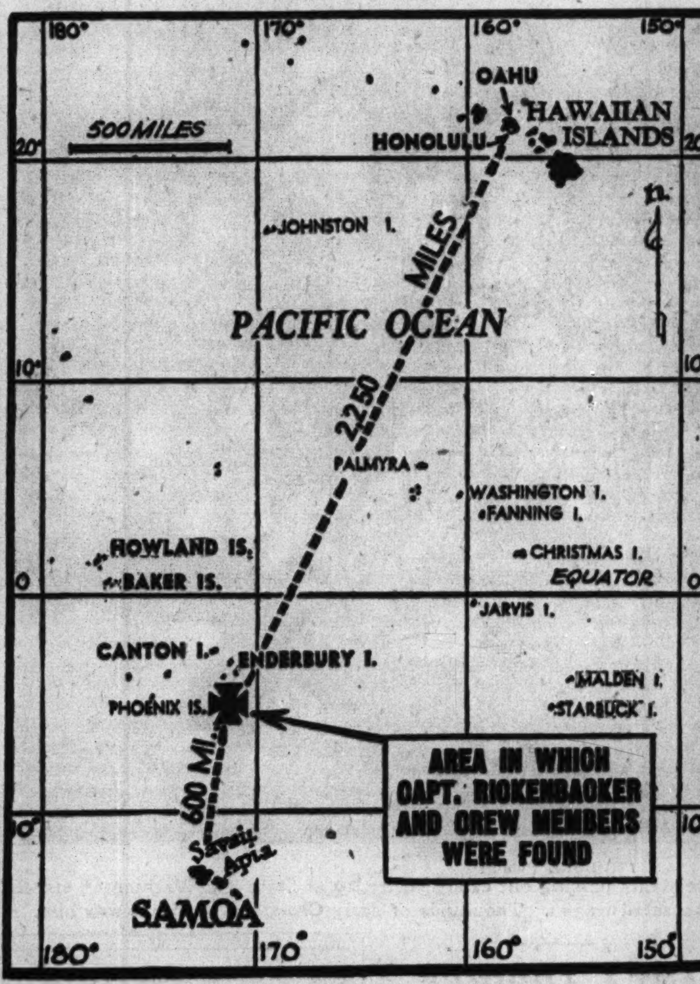
After all, there aren't many like him.

The Rickenbacker Rescue: A Map and Personalities Involved

(Story on page 1.)



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, rescued after three weeks in a rubber boat in the South Pacific.

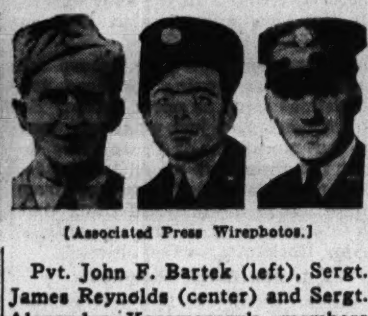


[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Elizabeth Rickenbacker, the flyer's mother, and another son, Dewey, in their home in Beverly Hills, Cal., after being informed Eddie was safe. Mrs. Rickenbacker is 79 years old.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker, happy after receiving news that her husband had been rescued. She is in New York City.



[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Pvt. John F. Bartek (left), Sergt. James Reynolds (center) and Sergt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk, members of the Rickenbacker plane crew.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. William Cherry, wife of the rescued pilot of the Rickenbacker plane, and her daughter, Paula, 3 years old. Mrs. Cherry is employed in an airplane plant near Grand Prairie, Tex.

VET OF 94 HOPES TO SEE HIS HERO —RICKENBACKER!

Capt. Thomas Ambrose, 94 years old, Civil war veteran, who eulogized Capt. Edward [Eddie] Rickenbacker in an Armistice day address at the Medinah temple, said yesterday he is looking forward to a meeting with the famous flyer now that his rescue has been announced.

In his address that night, Capt. Ambrose, who lives at 4358 Drexel boulevard, said: "Altho Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker has not come back, he is not dead. The brave live so long as the nation lives that gave them life."

Capt. Ambrose claims no prescience of the rescue and said he meant that Capt. Rickenbacker was "immortal," but he termed the rescue "the best piece of war news I've heard since the war began."

"I have always been a great admirer of Capt. Rickenbacker," said Capt. Ambrose, one of the three surviving members of George H. Thomas post of the G. A. R. "I hoped to meet him this summer and now maybe I will have the opportunity."

American Army Flyer Dies in Puerto Rico Plane Crash

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 14 (AP).—The United States army air forces announced today that 2d Lieut. Roy F. Green was killed Thursday on a routine flight when his plane crashed near Corozal. His next of kin is Isa Greenberg of Detroit.

NEVER LOST HOPE FOR 'EDDIE,' SAYS THANKFUL WIFE

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker said today she never lost faith that her famous aviator husband would be rescued after his war mission plane was reported missing in the Pacific three weeks ago.

"I never lost faith and knew that he would be rescued," she declared, smiling joyfully over news of Capt. Rickenbacker's rescue by a navy Catalina flying boat.

"I was worried a little in the last few days," she admitted, "because he might be exposed to the winds and the sun and I was worried about his physical condition."

"Too Old a Hand."

When Rickenbacker first was reported missing, his wife had declared:

"Eddie will turn up. He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Attired in a blue dress, mink coat, and pink velvet hat, Mrs. Rickenbacker told how Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the army air forces, telephoned her from Washington, D. C.

To Gen. Arnold, the flyer's wife breathed a "God bless you." Then she telephoned her husband's mother in Berkeley, Cal., and sent telegrams to her sons, David, 18, at the Admiral Farragut school, Toms River, N. J., and William, 14, at the Asheville School for Boys, Asheville, N. C.

Boys Felt the Same.

"My boys felt the same as I did," the flyer's wife said. "They always had faith and knew that he would be found."

"I can't speak too highly of the wonderful coöperation of the army and navy," she said, "and wish I could thank every one who participated personally. I have not a doubt in my mind about the wonderful reception given them by the men on that rubber raft when they were found."

ELECTRIC GUITARS

give "home-talents" a professional flair . . .

Even in its "own right," this Gibson-made guitar—if well played—gets a "good hand" . . . but when you magnify its beautiful tone (with the Gibson Amplifier) you can understand why the audience may get out of hand. Come in and try an Electric Guitar. It's fun; easy to play; *very* portable!

Electric Guitar Outfits $75

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Always ask for genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin—World's largest seller at 10¢. You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you, so why pay more? 12 tablets 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢, 100 tablets 35¢. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

For servicemen . . . night owls . . . frozen turnips

WARM ZIPPER BOOT

If he's in the Service this Zipper Boot is perfect. (You have no idea how cold those barrack floors get.) Most comfortable slipper a man can wear. Women, too, are buying them like mad. Warm, fleecy cloth uppers. Zipper front. With new type flexible Foot-Tred sole. Sizes 5 to 12. *Main Floor Mezzanine* $2.95

ORDER NOW! Phone orders, WABash 3500. Mail orders, use coupon below. No postage charge to Servicemen in camps at home.

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Gentlemen: Please send me..........pairs zipper boots at $2.95
Size.................... Size....................
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Camel's hair is pretty much a thing of the past. Only because we placed our order for these sweaters months ago were we able to offer this complete selection. Luxuriously loomed of soft, brushed camel's hair-and-wool.

Pullover $5.95 Sleeveless $4.50
Vest $5.00 Cardigan $8.50

Flannel Robes

One sure way of keeping comfortable around that 65 degree home this winter. Tailored of a cozy-warm, all-wool flannel, this handsomely styled robe will last for a long time to come. $12.95

* Of course you can "CHARGE IT"

. . . big, warm, husky

Overcoats

. . . for street car waiting and those extra miles of walking

Because the men on the Home Front will have to stand on cold corners waiting for a bus or street car . . . because all Fighting Americans will have to walk more this winter, the right overcoat buy is important.

And here are two handsome examples of what we mean when we say that Baskin is headquarters for the best overcoat buys in town.

Stormster . . . is for the man who wants a warm, sturdy, comfortable overcoat. The rich, thick wool offers magnificent protection against almost any kind of weather. And though it's a heavy coat, it treats your pocketbook lightly! $48

Rarepack . . . still has 25,184 hair fibers to the square inch . . . Mohair for luster and stamina . . . Alpaca for shoulder lightness . . . Wool for log-fire warmth. They all add up to the best, and best-looking overcoat buy in town at $62

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats up to $100

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BASKIN

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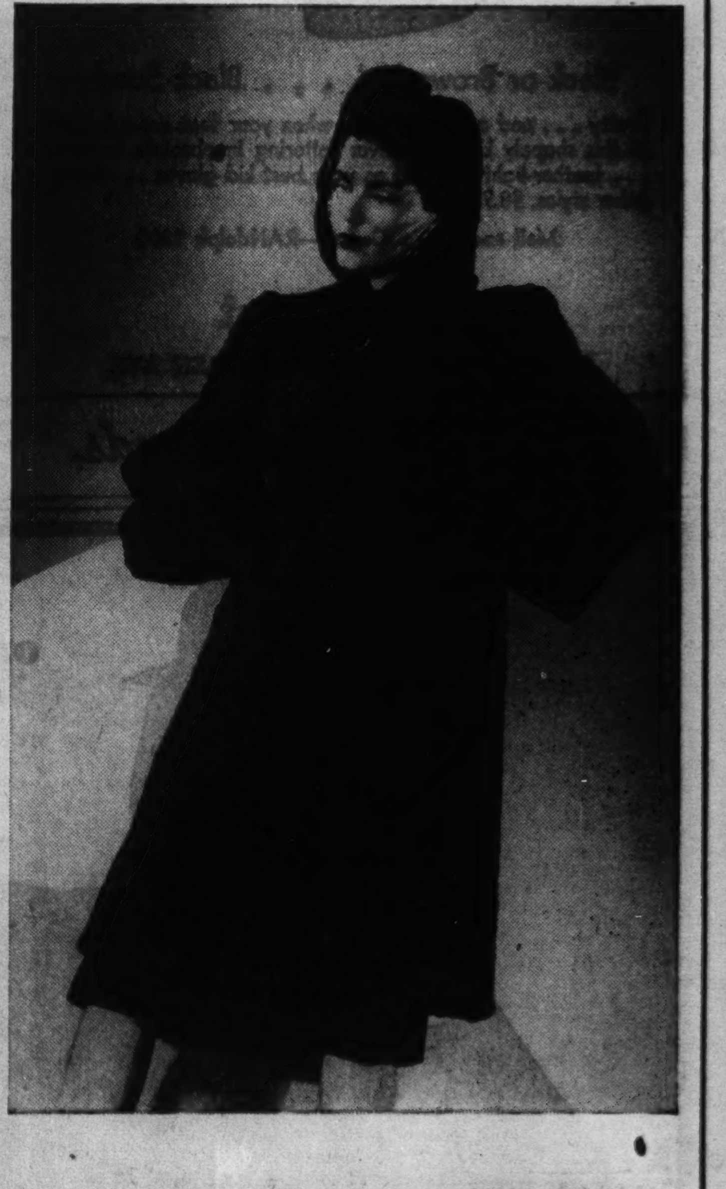

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Black Dyed Persian Lamb

of Hollander Dyed Featherlite Pelts*

$298

**Today You Must Know Its Beauty Will Last*

Fine ebony black "FEATHERLITE" skins with twinkling diamond highlights. Hand-picked and matched for lustre and tight-curl. So soft and pliable each one can be drawn thru a child's bracelet. These choice Hollander Dyed Pelts are worked artistically into beautiful Princess Coats with flattering fitted Tuxedo fronts, roll-back cuffs and swing backs. A style as good in 1945 as it is today. All sizes, including stylish stouts.

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afternoon and evening in the
O-G STATE STREET STORE
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BUMP-TOE PUMPS!

Perky little rascals...in tan or black calfskin . : : with that smooth antique finish. Wonderful fitting qualities.

$5.00

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O-G STORES FOR WOMEN OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

STIMSON'S NEW OFFICE RIVALS 'LUXURY OF ICKES'

Has Dining Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Elevator.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Henry L. Stimson, the 75 year old secretary of war, will soon be able to direct war operations 'n a luxurious office, with all the comforts of home and rivaling if not exceeding the cushy quarters which Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes provided himself with PWA funds a few years ago.

Ickes got his private bath of blue marble finished in gold, as part of the adornment of his office, but Stimson, in the new war department building, will have a private dining room, kiechenette, private bath, and emergency living quarters.

Expect Same for Knox.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox quickly snapped up Stimson's gracious invitation for the navy high command to share quarters in the 75 million dollar building across the Potomac in Arlington, Va. The colossal structure, known as the Pentagon building, covers 42 acres and is believed to be the largest building of its kind in the world.

It is understood that Knox will be provided with quarters similar to those planned for Stimson.

Stimson will move into his new suite some time next week, leaving his unimposing offices in the old war munitions building on Constitution avenue, a structure which was erected for temporary offices during World War I. and has remained to half house the ever growing burocracy.

Gets Private Elevator.

Stimson's new office will be more than twice the size of his present one and will adjoin that of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff. A private elevator will serve them, and one of the push buttons on the elevator is reserved for Knox, who will be located directly overhead. This elevator connects with the executive garage in the basement of the gigantic structure.

The elevator opens into a lobby connecting Stimson's office with Gen. Marshall's, and there is an anteroom for visitors.

The office from which Stimson will supervise operations of the rapidly expanding army and air forces is finished in gray tones. An interesting feature is provision for war maps. There are a half dozen panels, 12 by 8 feet, on which maps for the general staff may be pinned. Each of the panels is attached to a runway so that it may be pushed out of sight into a recess in the wall when not in use.

Own Dining Room, Kitchen.

Stimson's personal suite is located conveniently to his work office. There is a shower and a tiny wardrobe room; another room which could be utilized as an emergency bedroom and a living room. Furniture has not been installed yet.

The private dining room and kitchen, however, are in readiness. The dining room is for use by Stimson, Marshall, and others of the army high command where they can confer while dining or entertain officially.

The dining room is equipped with white china marked with the war office crest. There are carpeted floors and curtained windows. Decorations are suitable for formal and informal occasions. The kitchen is a chef's delight. It is electrically equipped and two army cooks are assigned to it. There is a large electric refrigerator and an electric steam table.

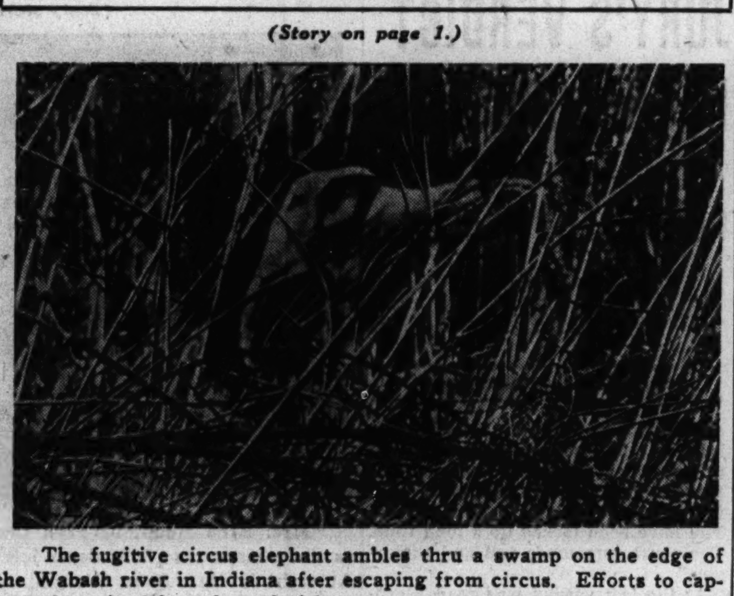
And there are even little steam heated food carts which can be wheeled into Stimson's office when, and if, he is too busy to take time off for a meal in the private dining room.

Canadian Troops Join Bermuda Defense Force

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14 (AP).—Canadian troops have arrived in Bermuda with their equipment and will form a part of the garrison of that mid-Atlantic base, Defense Minister J. L. Ralston announced today.

Modoc, Who Brought Africa to Indiana

(Story on page 1.)



The fugitive circus elephant ambles thru a swamp on the edge of the Wabash river in Indiana after escaping from circus. Efforts to capture the animal have been fruitless. [Acme Photo.]

$45,000 BONDS OF H. T. RAINEY WIDOW MISSING

Disappear from Box at Alton Bank.

Carrollton, Ill., Nov. 14 [Special].—Reports of the disappearance of $45,000 in unregistered government bonds belonging to Mrs. Ella M. Rainey, 83 year old widow of Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the house of representatives, were confirmed here today by A. L. Clark of Roodhouse, conservator of her estate.

Clark said that he was named conservator for Mrs. Rainey May 1, 1941, and that he obtained a court order the following month for the opening of her safety deposit box in the First National bank of Alton.

This box was opened in the presence of court and bank officials and was found empty, Clark said.

Box Forced Open.

Mrs. Rainey's key could not be found, so it was necessary to force the box open, according to Clark. He said that Mrs. Rainey now is being cared for in a private sanitarium near Peoria.

Clark revealed details of an extensive search last May for the missing bonds in the Rainey home, a mile from here, and disclosed that testimony from bankers and others was taken in October, 1941, in the Greene county court at a hearing to discover assets.

Clark said officials of the Alton bank testified then that bank records showed that the last time the box was opened, before being forced open by court order, was on Aug. 13, 1940. Mrs. Rainey visited the safety deposit vaults at this time, accompanied by Stuart E. Pierson, president of the First National bank of Carrollton, Clark quoted the officials as saying.

Report Bonds Replaced.

Pierson testified that the bonds were in the box on this occasion and that Mrs. Rainey removed them and clipped coupons then due. The bonds were replaced and the box closed, he said.

Next day the amount due on the coupons was credited to Mrs. Rainey's account with the Carrollton bank.

A. B. Johnson, Carrollton, attorney for the conservator, said inquiry made of the treasury department brought a report that no coupons from these bonds had been cashed since those clipped Aug. 13, 1940.

Johnson said that he and Clark have not yet decided what further action will be taken in the matter.

Mrs. Rainey has been unable to supply authorities with a clue to the missing bonds, Johnson said. The Raineys had no children, and her nearest relative is a sister in Nebraska. Her estate, in addition to the bonds, amounts to about $125,000, according to Johnson.

CITADEL CADET REVIEW TO MARK 100TH BIRTHDAY

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 14 [Special].—A parade-review of the 1,900 cadets attending the Citadel, South Carolina military college here, will be held Dec. 18 in observance of the centennial of the founding of the institution, college authorities said today.

Gov. Richard M. Jefferies will affix eight battle streamers to the pike of the school's regimental colors, each streamer representing a Civil war battle in which cadets of the school took part. Citadel cadets participated in these engagements as combat troops, operating as a unit under their own officers.

More than 50 young men from Illinois are members of the present cadet corps. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commander of the First division of the Fifth army corps in the World war and army chief of staff from 1926 to 1930, is head of the school.

Canada's War Outlay More Than Double Its 1941 Rate

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 13 (AP).—Canada's war expenditures for the seven months from April to October totaled $1,221,736,997, the office of the controller of the treasury announced tonight. This was more than double the amount spent in the corresponding period of 1941—which was $607,397,939.

THIEF OF TIME MEETS A GIVER OF TIME—AND GETS 30 DAYS!

John Lawler, 55 years old, stood before Municipal Judge J. M. Braude yesterday, accused of stealing an alarm clock from a downtown department store.

"I took it because I wanted to get up in time to look for a job," Lawler, who said he lived at 5039 Washington boulevard, told the court.

"You steal time," said Judge Braude, "I give it away—30 days in the Bridewell."

1,800 TAKE EXAMS FOR POSITIONS IN STATE HOSPITALS

The Illinois civil services commission, which conducted examinations yesterday in 13 cities for 1,800 men and women seeking jobs as attendants in state welfare hospitals, moved last night to speed the posting of the standings in order to relieve an acute shortage of help in those institutions. Chicago was one of the cities.

Robert L. Hunter, president of the commission, said the papers would be mailed to Springfield and graded thru the commission's electric scoring machine. The list of standings probably will be posted Tuesday.

MODOC MAY DIE OF 'NOSE' COLD, CURATOR FEARS

Indiana's runaway elephant may be having the time of her life during her hectic spell of freedom, but she probably has caught her death of cold, Robert Bean, curator of mammals at the Brookfield zoo, said last night.

Bean said that elephants are comparatively delicate creatures, despite their bulk, as far as temperatures are concerned. Modoc is courting almost certain pneumonia by prolonging her spree, he added.

"We would hate to subject an unprotected elephant to temperatures like those of today for even eight hours," Bean asserted.

Trunk Her Weak Spot.

The curator said that Modoc's prehensile trunk would prove her Achilles heel. Pneumonia starting with what would be called a cold in the nose by humans, is a major disaster for an animal with a proboscis as lengthy as an elephant's trunk.

"A cold in the nose for an elephant," he said, "can be compared only with a stiff neck for a giraffe."

Bean scouted suggestions said to have been advanced by Indiana farmers that troops of trained mice be sent out to aid in the round up of Modoc.

"An elephant is not afraid of a mouse, nor of any living creature," he declared.

Some Can Take It.

Properly guarded against wintry blasts, elephants have proved their ability to take it, Bean said, pointing out Hannibal's feat of moving an army of them thru the Swiss Alps in his invasion of Italy.

"The elephants withstood the bitter cold until they reached an altitude of 6,000 feet," he said, "when they all died."

In the matter of forage, Modoc is in lush country, Bean said, with corn shocks dotting the fertile river bottoms in abundance. Corn fodder, he said, makes up a large part of an elephant's diet during the winter quarter period.

Hard to Reform.

Bean stated that he had never heard of a runaway elephant that later reformed, and commented sadly that before her break for freedom Modoc was such a nice elephant.

"But they're like cats," he said. "Once they revert to the wild its pretty hard to domesticate them again."

FINE CLOTHES for MEN

HURRY . . . ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! Men's Monogrammed GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

EMBROIDERED FREE . . WRAPPED IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

201 . . . Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs . . full size, hand-rolled edge . . . three-letter monogram or first name in script . . . 6 for $4.50

301 . . . Fine dress handkerchiefs, pure sheer linen, hand-rolled hem . hand embroidered, three-letter monogram, any color . . . 3 for $4.50

Prompt and Careful Attention to Mail Orders

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

Capehart Music was the inspiration of other great works of Art

To hear the mighty Bach *Toccata and Fugue* . . . or the nationalistic *Finlandia* or the victorious Beethoven *Fifth* on the Capehart is an experience you will want *to live again and again* . . . From these and other masterpieces, several of America's leading artists have translated what they heard into color for the Capehart Collection. A complete set of nine four-color prints has been reproduced at a modest charge at all Lyon & Healy stores.

EARLY GEORGIAN CAPEHART

Phonograph-Radio (illustrated) is one of the handsome traditional designs. Standard Capehart equipment with turn-over record changer, and powerful world-wide radio reception. $595, walnut or mahogany. Only $50 more with Frequency Modulation. **Terms.**

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COAL
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at 9c ton extra cost

Pocahontas Straight Mine Run	$8.25
Pocahontas Domestic Mine Run	8.55
Eastern Kentucky Stoker	8.40
Western Kentucky Stoker	6.70
Central Illinois Stoker	5.05
Coke, Pea Size	10.30
Pocahontas Washed Nut	8.80
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10-ton loads—no sales tax
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You'll say *this* double feature is worth an Academy Award! For the *Double-Dense* fabric of an Alpagora Coat gives you soft luxury and rugged resistance to wear. as well! Why? Because every square inch of its surface contains *twice* the number of hair fibres in the average coat fabric! Try Alpagora today—we have the models and colors you want, too!

GENUINE Alpagora

THE TOPCOAT $32.50
THE OVERCOAT $37.50

State St. Store Open Monday—Noon Till 9 P. M.

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230 S. State 4824 Broadway 1301 Milwaukee Ave. 1040 Lake St., Oak Park
Neighborhood Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings
Oak Park Store Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

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Our great NOVEMBER FUR SALE

$185 to $199 FUR COATS $169
Sable-blended muskrats, black-dyed Persian lambs, black-dyed Persian paws

$275 to $299 FUR COATS $239
Northern back sable-blended muskrat coats, black-dyed Persian lambs, gray Persian lambs

LUXURY FURS in a great luxury group at $299
Sizes 12 to 44

MAHOGANY-DYED MOUTON LAMB COATS $119.50
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Convenient credit—ask Credit Dept. to explain our special terms

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

ALL SIX GUILTY, JURY'S VERDICT IN TREASON CASE

Penalty to Be Fixed Later by Court.

[Continued from first page.]

of government as an arm of the judiciary. You have upheld the sacred principle of American government that no one may be convicted of a felony except by a jury of his peers. You have been locked up a long time. The court commends you and thanks you."

As the last verdict was read Warnholtz demanded a poll of the jurors. Each answered in a firm voice: "It was and it is my verdict."

Judge Campbell then inquired whether the defense desired to make any motion. "Not tonight," Warnholtz replied, and turned to go. Outside the court he said: "It is the decision of the jury. I did my best. I don't know at this time what my plans for appeal will be."

Woll Also Praises Jury.

Woll, reached by telephone at his home, said:

"I want to thank the jury for the patriotic way in which they have decided this case. By far the great majority of persons of alien parentage are loyal. This verdict is the handwriting on the wall for all those who would attempt to be disloyal or have subversive designs. These people need no Daniel to interpret the government's intent to protect the home front."

As court was adjourned and Judge Campbell retired, deputy marshals who had been seated all about the defendants, manacled them and started them back to the lockup. Mrs. Froehling, who had wept bitterly thruout the judge's address to the jury, now sank back into her chair and appeared on the verge of collapse. A matron looked at her and held her in her arms and comforted her. Again Mrs. Froehling tried to sink into her chair and other matrons assisted in leading her from the courtroom.

Haupt's Comment: "That's All."

Only one of the defendants spoke after the verdict. This was Hans Haupt, white of face, but as straight and poised as in the days he marched in the armies of the kaiser. He turned to Deputy Marshal Louis Kaplan and said:

"That's all."

Shortly after his arrest last June 28 Haupt attempted to end his life by severing wrist veins with his teeth. United States Marshal William H. McDonnell, ordered unusual precautions to prevent a similar attempt on the part of any of the defendants. A large force of deputy marshals was designated to ride the patrol wagons back to the county jail with the prisoners. McDonnell also requested Warden Frank Sain of the jail to post extra guards at the cells of all six.

It was impossible to learn how many ballots the jury took or whether any feeling for the women defendants was expressed by any of the jurors. The only clew came from Juror John Paychek, former prizefighter. "This was the toughest fight I ever had." Foreman Quain said Judge Campbell had requested that the jurors do not discuss their deliberations. He therefore would say nothing.

Trial on Since Oct. 26.

The verdict ended a trial that began Oct. 26 and consumed 17 court days, 15 of which were required for testimony of more than 70 government witnesses. There were no witnesses for the defense, Warnholtz electing to rest his case immediately after the government closed. By this strategy he saved the six German-Americans from a searching cross-examination, and blocked the government in putting on a score of rebuttal witnesses.

Warnholtz and his associate, Benedict J. Short, based their final arguments upon three major contentions: [1] That the government had failed to prove as required by the constitution any of the 41 overt acts charged, [2] that none of the overt acts charged constitutes treason, and [3] statements by the defendants which were put into evidence by the government were obtained by duress and third degree methods by the F. B. I.

Attorney Makes Appeal.

In addition Short appealed to the humanity of the jury urging them to regard as only natural the Haupts' action in sheltering their son, saboteur tho he might be. Woll and Earle C. Hurley, assistant United States attorney, contended with Finn that all the acts were clearly proved and that the six defendants were equally guilty. In closing Woll asserted that to free the six on trial would be to open the way for widespread sheltering and aiding of saboteurs and spies by their kinsmen in this country.

Prosecutor Finn led off for the government in the final statements to the jury. He presented a broad outline of the case, beginning with the departure for Germany in June, 1941, of Herbert Haupt and Wolfgang Wergin. He traced them thru Mexico and Japan, where their journey was smoothed and hastened by German consuls.

At great length, Finn reviewed disloyal and traitorous statements attributed by witnesses to the Haupts, the Wergins, and the Froehlings, and added:

"Hans Haupt has lived his life not as an American citizen, but as a Nazi German. He has said he had no use for the United States, that he would not let Herbert join the United States army, that if he, himself, had to join the army he would wait his chance, then crawl over to the German lines and give away the American position."

Opening for the defense, Warnholtz replied in detail to Finn's summary of the case. Herbert Haupt and Wolfgang went to Germany by way of Japan only because the Atlantic was blockaded, he asserted.

"It was their right to go to fight for Germany in June 1941," Warnholtz asserted. "We were not at war. Thousands were going to fight for England then. That wasn't considered wrong. And we have twice been at war with England.

Refers to Sabotage School.

"You have heard of the sabotage school in Germany. Did you hear that any of these six defendants ever attended it? Herbert was a German soldier. He did as he was told and went to the school. It was his duty to destroy the property of the enemy. We happened to be that enemy, even as the German reich is our enemy. When our boys are sent to get information from within the enemy lines, do we consider it contemptible?"

Referring to Herbert's efforts to be deferred from army service, Warnholtz said: "I know a great many people and I have found very few, with the exception of very young men, who are not interested in deferment."

Warnholtz then charged that statements by the defendants admitted into evidence had been obtained by FBI agents thru "modern third degree methods"; that the agents had locked the defendants in outlying jails and had questioned them many hours; that agents had invaded their homes and had questioned their wives for 4, 6, 8, and 10 hours when the women were alone and defenseless.

Contends Haupts' Action Natural.

Short followed immediately, appealing to the humanity of the jurors and asserting that it had been natural and to be expected that the Haupts should shelter their son. "I would shelter my own even if I knew they had done wrong," he added.

"But if these people did wrong," Short continued, "it was not to aid the German reich, but to aid their boy. [Here Mrs. Haupt wept and Mrs. Wergin comforted her.] It was a case of human nature and a lack of knowledge of the law of treason."

Hurley, in a brief summary of the points assailed by the defense, warned the jury to shun pity and sympathy in finding their verdict.

"The defense," Hurley said, "has sought to play upon your sympathies. They have no other course. The facts in this case are unexplainable from a defense standpoint."

He acknowledged there had been no confession in open court, but asserted that the statements made by defendants by the FBI were for the full consideration of the jury and could be regarded as confessions. In particular did he assail defense arguments that Herbert Haupt had not been linked conclusively to the defendants.

Woll Defends FBI.

Woll launched a vigorous attack upon defense charges that the FBI had used third degree methods on the six defendants.

"They talk about evidence," he said. "What evidence? What evidence is there before you except the government's evidence? [Here Warnholtz objected that Woll was calling attention to the defendants' failure to testify.]

"If you free these people, you are telling others who would harbor spies that where they are related to the spy, they can shelter him and send him out to blow up bridges and plants and depots and the United States government can't touch them.

"It will be a sad day in America if the very thing these people are trying to destroy—the right of trial by jury—becomes the means of saving them from the consequences of their treason!"

Leave Court After Treason Verdict

(Story starts on page 1.)

Mrs. Erna Haupt between two federal deputy marshals last night as the treason case defendants left the courtroom after hearing verdict. At right is Mrs. Kate Wergin, another defendant.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Bailiff Louis Caplan (left) leading Hans Haupt, treason case defendant, back to jail after he had heard verdict.

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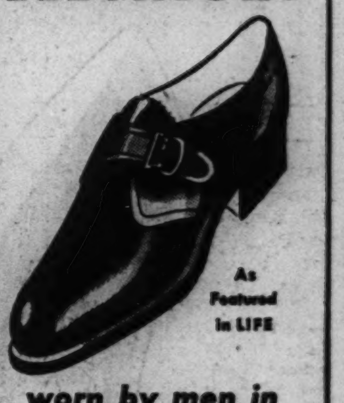

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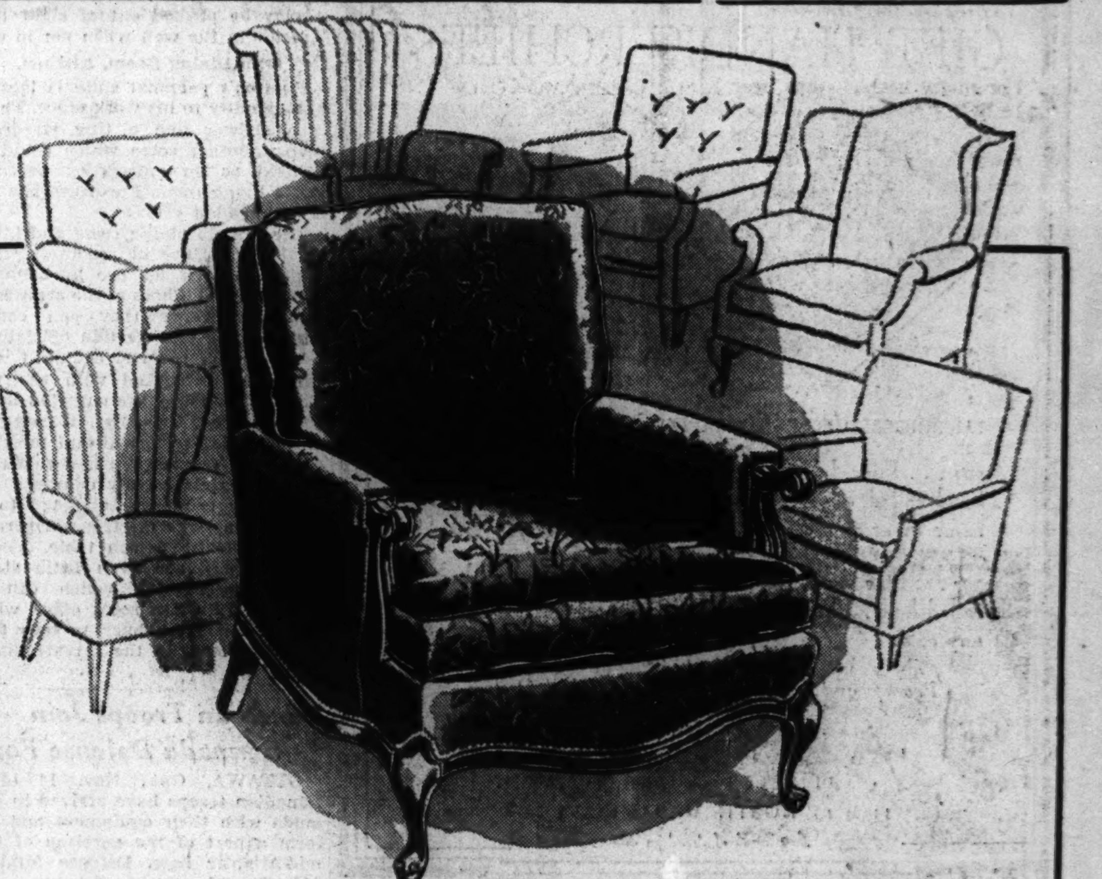

A Sensational Sale of Chairs

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$45

Including Barrel, Lawson, Wing and Decorative models as sketched, most of them in luxury damasks, tapestries and brocatelles from much more costly custom groups. The large easy chair pictured has a handsome wood base with graceful knuckle arms. The attached pillow back and loose reversible cushion seat are the Marshall innerspring unit consisting of many soft springs, each in its muslin pocket. Full web base with hand-tied coil springs. Just 50 of this model . . . a chair for which you would expect to pay $60.

Also in this sale are many other chairs at radical reductions . . . now $39.75, $49.50 and up to $125.

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ARREST THREAT GIVES SENATE A NEEDED QUORUM

Members Ordered Brought In by Force if Required.

[Continued from first page.]

with worry over his unaccustomed task, hastily assured reporters that he had merely deputized John Kearney, custodian of the office building, to unlock senators' doors—not to break them down.

At the time Barkley called for the arrest of absentees, 44 senators had answered to their names. During the time that intervened before McKellar appeared, Senators Clyde Herring [D., Iowa] and George D. Aiken [R., Vt.] walked in of their own accord. Maybank was found at his home.

Meantime Sen. Hill who, as majority whip, is technically charged with obtaining the presence of Democratic members at important sessions issued a statement that he intended to "oppose with every means in my power" the passage of the anti-poll tax bill. Hill was not found by deputies who had a warrant to bring him into the senate.

When Bilbo began speaking, a count showed only 18 senators actually in the chamber listening.

"It is kind of tantalizing for me to speak at this hour," he began, "since I come from the south where most people and Negroes don't work on Saturday afternoon.

"Inevitably there will be a tendency on the part of some newspapers and some commentators to censure us who see fit to discuss this matter at length.

Disclaims Responsibility.

"I want to let the country know that the responsibility for this prolonged discussion does not rest with those opposing this unreasonable and unconstitutional legislation, because its sponsors knew before it was brought before the senate that it would bring about a lengthy discussion.

"It was of their own choosing that they brought about this impasse in orderly government in the middle of a world war."

When Bilbo declared that 90 or 95 per cent of the people of his state opposed the legislation, Sen. Claude Pepper [D., Fla], author of the bill, asked if they could have misunderstood its provisions.

"No, sir," Bilbo shot back. "They are intelligent people. They understand thoroly. They know what this bill is and if the senator from Florida were as intelligent as the average citizen of Mississippi, he would know it too."

"Splitting Solid South."

Bilbo said many other states including Louisiana and Florida had already eliminated their poll tax laws, that he understood Tennessee was "all geared up to eliminate the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting," and shouted:

"Then why has it become so devilish important to use these tactics that are going to tie this congress up until the third of January, in order to force these remaining eight states to do something the others have done voluntarily? Why are they willing to split the solid south? I am curious to know what is to be gained. I resent this Hitler spirit, this Hitler domination."

Bilbo claimed the "Negro intelligentsia of Mississippi," the "educated, cultured Negros" resented the Pepper bill and were opposed to it.

He proclaimed himself a friend of the Negro race, declared that Negroes had held prayer meetings to pray for his election as governor of Mississippi and advocated resettlement of American Negroes in Africa.

Glad of African Campaign.

"Any Negro who is race conscious is willing to be resettled in West Africa and have his own country," Bilbo said.

"I'm glad to see American forces take West Africa. Perhaps they'll get it in shape for a repatriation move when this war is over. It's a rich land, with a better climate than the United States."

He said the constitution of Liberia, West African republic, forbids white men to vote or own land.

"That's what they think about the white man," he remarked.

Connally, entering the chamber at 5 o'clock after an absence, interrupted Bilbo to ask:

"Has the senator yet named one of the most distinguished sponsors of this legislation, Mr. Earl Browder?"

"I haven't gotten to Mr. Browder," Bilbo said. "I'm saving him for the third week."

At one point Bilbo declared:

"If you want a lot of burocrats here on the banks of the Potomac, mostly from Harvard, to govern your states and regulate your lives, whether you live in the south or a thousand miles away, then follow this gang—pardon me, I didn't mean to say gang—follow those who seek this legislation and you will be on your way to complete domination of this government by burocrats—Republicans or Democrats; one's as bad as the other."

Filibuster Bound

(Story starts on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi entering the senate with armloads of literature which he said he expected to read during filibuster against anti-poll tax bill.

Ex-Premier of France Seeks to Fight in Africa

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—Camille Chautemps, former premier of France, now residing here, has offered his services as an army private to Gen. Henri Giraud, commander of anti-Vichy French forces in North Africa. Chautemps was in the Reynaud cabinet before France's fall in 1940.

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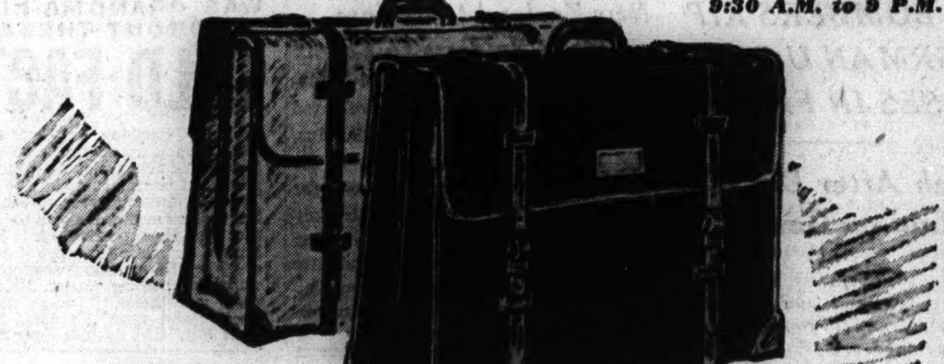

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The BUNK BAG is covered with tough water repellent sailcloth, in army olive drab or in navy blue, trimmed with solid suntan hide straps and corners, saddle-sewn handle and leather identification nameplate. It weighs only 9 pounds—packed it is less than the 40 lbs. maximum allowance for air travel. It measures 24"x19"x9" and can be strapped flat for easy storage.

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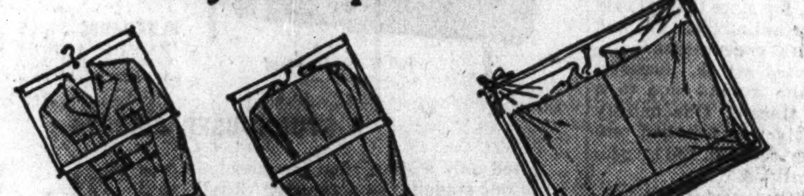

Put the blouse on the hanger, smooth lapels and sleeves out carefully. — Then the trousers are laid over the jacket, folded below the pocket as illustrated. — The trouser legs, then the jacket sleeves and jacket are laid back over the frame which is placed in the cellophane wrapper and tied.

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	2 Pairs of gloves	6 Ties

and other military incidentals such as shoulder insignia boards, extra cap covers, sewing kit, money belt, etc. Initials, full name and rank, or other identifying marking may be had if requested, at no extra cost. Mail and phone orders filled. Whitehall 6500.

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EVANSTON STORE 1624 Sherman Ave. Near Church St.
GARY STORE - 629 Broadway Between 6th & 7th

ALLIES STRIKE AT TUNIS BY AIR, LAND AND SEA

Ground Forces Reported 80 Miles from City.

[Continued from first page.]

prisoners, including nine generals, have been captured.

The British desert victory was so complete that Marshal Rommel was believed totally unable to make a stand anywhere in the wide but swiftly narrowing vise between Gazala and Tunisia.

Fires at Derna.

Allied planes noted large fires at Derna, 100 miles west of Gazala, indicating axis demolition squads were at work preparing an evacuation without a fight. Medium and heavy bombers attacked targets in the Derna area and west of the town as far as Cirene.

The German Freedom radio station said early today that Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel is "not with his troops. He is in Munich."

[The Freedom radio station is an illegal transmitter in Germany. Sometimes the information it broadcasts is accurate and its programs always irritate government officials. The station apparently has good connections in various German ministries and even in the army. It has never been found. Some believe it is a portable transmitter, moving when police searches get warm.]

Mogues, Darlan Confer.

The British reported that Gen. Auguste Nogues, erstwhile personal delegate of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain in Africa, had conferred with Adm. Jean Darlan at Algiers and had returned today to Rabat in Morocco to resume his military command.

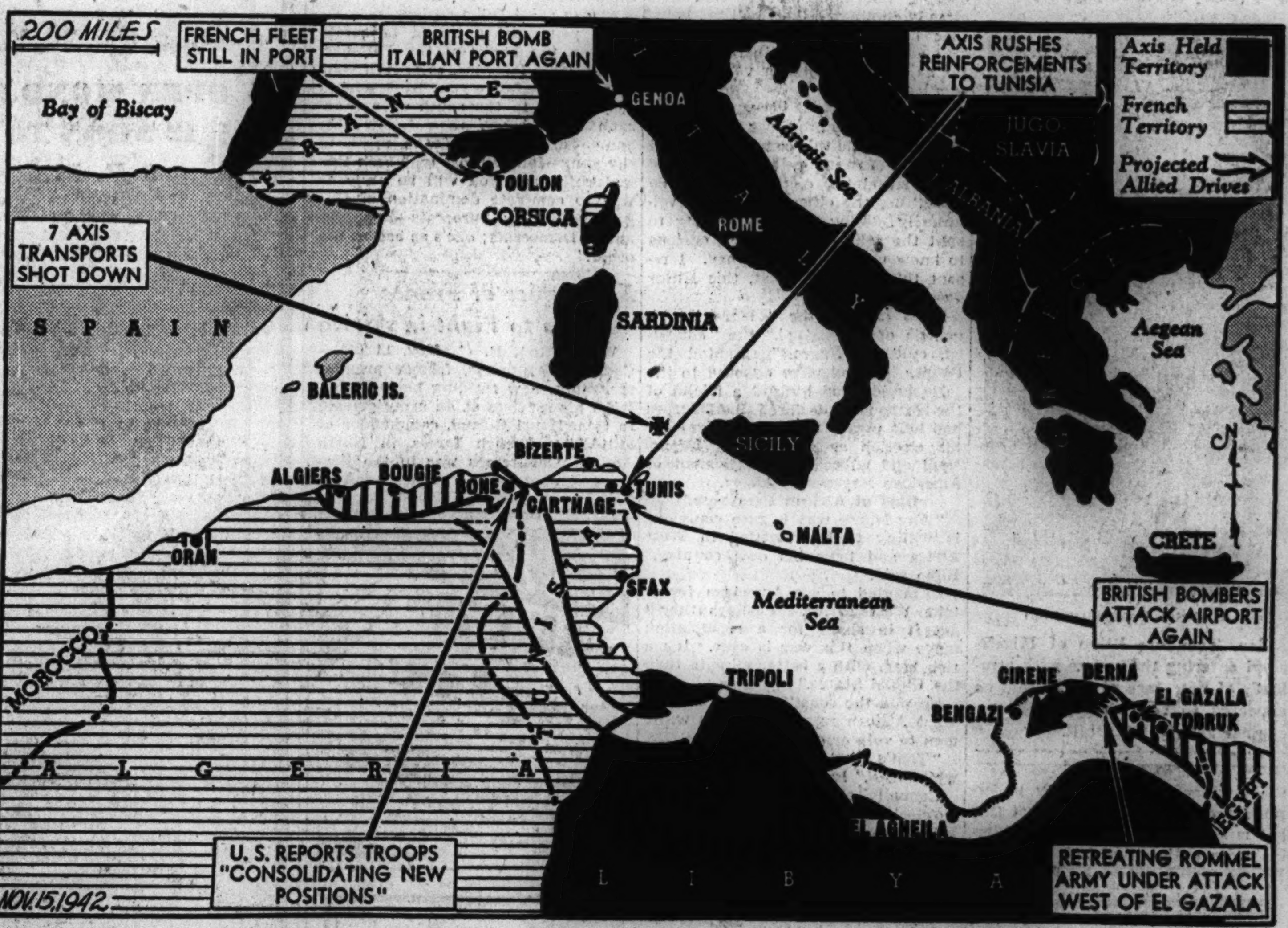
As the axis outlook darkened, its European chieftains were disclosed to have called the Japanese into urgent conferences of an import as yet undisclosed.

Berlin broadcasts said the heads of all Japanese missions to Europe had been assembled in Berlin since Nov. 10.

The Moscow radio broadcast a Tass news agency dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, saying French troops on the island of Corsica were offering stiff resistance to the Italian occupation. There have been smart skirmishes, Tass reported, and a large fuel depot at an airport at Bonifacio was burned.

Allies and Axis Speed Toward Battle for Tunisia in Africa

(Story starts on page 1.)



Principal events of the fast moving campaigns in North Africa and Egypt are told in the captions on the map. Allied troops were pushing east into Tunisia as the axis sought to mass a strong force in Tunis to resist them.

CLOTHES, HELL! SAVE THE OARS! CAPTAIN'S ORDER AFTER UPSET

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—"To hell with the clothes, save the oars."

That was the ready reply Capt. Jerauld Wright, navy member of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's secret mission to Algiers, had when someone shouted to save their clothes after their small boat upset in rough water off the Moroccan port.

The clothes and 750,000 French francs [about $15,000] were lost, but the oars were retrieved and the Clark party kept its rendezvous which played a big part in nullifying French resistance to the American landings. Minus their uniforms, the American delegation got together makeshift attire.

This episode was related by United States naval headquarters, which said Wright, who is 54 and senior naval officer of the mission, recently was appointed to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff by Adm. Harold R. Stark.

PRESIDENT SENDS CONGRATULATION TO EISENHOWER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—President Roosevelt sent congratulations to Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief in North Africa, in a message published today by the war department for "the highly successful accomplishment of a most difficult task." The message said:

"Eisenhower:

"Both personally and on behalf of the American people, I send sincere congratulations to you and every member of your command on the highly successful accomplishment of a most difficult task.

"Our occupation of North Africa has caused a wave of reassurance thruout the nation not only because of the skill and dash with which the first phase of an extremely difficult task has been executed, but even more because of the evident perfection of the coöperation between the British and American forces. Give my personal thanks to Adm. Cunningham and the other British leaders for their vital and skillful assistance without which the operation could not have been undertaken.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

HIT BY STREET CAR; DIES.

Josephine Robinson, 41 years old, colored, of 1210 West 109th street, was fatally injured yesterday when she was struck by a street car in front of 4739 South Halsted street.

U. S. BOMBERS RIP 2 GERMAN U-BOAT BASES IN FRANCE

Attack After Big RAF Raid on Genoa.

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Heavy American bombers this afternoon raided the German submarine bases at La Pallice and St. Nazaire, France. A communique said Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers attacked these important U-boat nests, but gave no details.

Allied fighter planes made diversionary and supporting sweeps over northwestern France during the day. No planes were lost.

The American attack came only a few hours after royal air force bombers returned home from a heavy assault on the major Italian port of Genoa last night. The bombers flew 1,500 miles thru enemy opposition so weak that all came home safely.

Two ton explosives and thousands of fire bombs were showered on the axis home base for North Africa, rocking the battered city with enormous explosives soon followed by raging fires.

Damage Serious, Italy Admits.

The sprawling Ansaldo factory, west of the port, which makes armaments and warship engines, was the chief target. Many of the block busters fell squarely on the plant.

In their flight over the part of prostrate France just overrun by the Germans, the big Lancaster and Stirling bombers encountered Nazi night fighters, at least one of which was shot down.

The Italians broadcast that this fifth raid on Genoa in a month had caused "serious damage." "Numerous enemy formations" were reported and the casualties still were uncounted today.

Big Fires Started in Docks.

Pilots reported great fires were left licking Genoa's 1,000 acres of docks. The ground defenses apparently had been reënforced, for since the last raid a week ago more antiaircraft fire and searchlights were encountered.

The concentrated attack, however, soon reduced the ground fire to a trickle of light tracers. One battery of 20 searchlights was knocked out. The weather was ideal and the targets were easily identified.

Official Jugo-Slav quarters in London, meanwhile, quoted travelers from Italy as saying the first four raids in the last four weeks caused damage aggregating $200,000,000 at Genoa. Docks, warehouses, and areas in the heart of the city were reported devastated.

New Zealand to Release More Soldiers to Farms

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Nov. 14.—The army, which has released thousands of men for essential industry in the last four months, is expected to continue this process for some time, the defense ministry announced today. Some men are going to farms, and industrial demands are being met as far as possible, consistent with the maintenance of an adequate army, the ministry said.

[ADVERTISMENT]
WAS GRANDMA RIGHT ABOUT THESE COLD FACTS
For colds' coughing, to reduce sniffling nasal congestion, chest muscle soreness pioneer Grandma put faith in home medicated mutton suet and hot flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromatic vapors go inside with every breath—outside it comforts like a warming, soothing plaster. Rubbed on chest and throat, it works fast. Try Penetro and agree "Grandma had the right idea." 25c, double supply 35c.

Furs of TOMORROW at Today's Low Sale Price
Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

$50 "BUYS"
ANY OF THESE NEW FUR COAT VALUES
• Mink-Dyed Muskrat!
• Beaver-Dyed Mouton Lamb!
• Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Paws!
• Mink-Dyed Marmot!
• Krimmer-Dyed Lamb!
• Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb!
• Mink-Dyed Coney!
• Black Seal-Dyed Coney!
• Skunk-Dyed Opossum!
• Let-Out Raccoon!
Sizes 12 to 52 in the Group
$5 DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT • USE OUR EASY 10-PAY PLAN
Lane Bryant
BASEMENT FUR SALON
101 N. WABASH AVE.

OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

$29.50 and $34.50
SUITS-TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS
by famous Stewart McCray
in a great money saving sale at
$25
all from our regular stocks—all of all wool quality—all sizes—all the new colors & styles
RICH WORSTED SUITS — VELVA-GORA FLEECE OVERCOATS
WORSTED TWIST SUITS — WORSTED TWIST OVERCOATS
SHETLAND & TWEED SUITS — TWEED & SHETLAND TOPCOATS
FINE GABARDINE SUITS — VELOUR & COVERT TOPCOATS
CONVENIENT CREDIT
Have our credit department explain our special terms
VALUE BASEMENT
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Visit Our Salesroom
to Convince Yourself that You Can Afford
ORIENTAL RUGS
Mosoul .... 6.6x 3.3 ft..... $ 55.00
Kerman .... 12.1x 9.0 ft..... 395.00
Sarouk .... 14.0x10.6 ft..... 595.00
Keshan .... 19.6x11.1 ft..... 1485.00
★ Complete Stock of Broadlooms & Carpets
★ Expert Cleaning and Repairing
Open Monday Evenings Until 9:00
Nahigian Brothers, Inc.
52 Years of Continuous Service
169 N. Wabash Avenue All Phones FRAnklin 8800

YEAR-END WURLITZER CLEARANCE
OF FINE PIANOS
Special Selling of 32 Spinets and Grands at Spectacular Savings!
4 BRAND NEW SPINETS
Good looking instruments of dependable quality, substantially built by a nationally known maker. You'll be delighted with their lovely singing tone and light, responsive action.
Full 88-note keyboard
CLEARANCE PRICE The lowest at which these pianos have been offered this year. $188
5 STUDIO-USED SPINETS
Used only a short time for teaching in our studios. Good as new. All full 88-note. Low prices will attract many buyers. Hurry! Prices from— $139 to $237
MAXIMUM TERMS
YOUR OLD PIANO IN TRADE
GRAND PIANO BARGAIN
Formerly played by a well known artist. A rich resonant and full toned mahogany grand — it's a masterpiece! You'll agree here's a buy you can't afford to miss.
CLEARANCE PRICE $195
TWO OTHER SLIGHTLY USED GRANDS PRICED LOW AS $167
XMAS SHOPPERS, ATTENTION! $5 Deposit holds piano of your choice under the Wurlitzer Xmas Lay-Away Plan.
INVEST 10% OF YOUR SALARY IN WAR BONDS EVERY PAYDAY
2 WURLITZER DEMONSTRATORS
Wurlitzer Modern Plastic Fabric Spinet—chosen by interior decorators for its authentic design. WAS $365 NOW $237
Wurlitzer Console Piano—the choice of concert artists—direct blow action. WAS $395 NOW $289
OTHER YEAR-END CLEARANCE BARGAINS
Authentic 18th Century Floor Sample Spinet Piano—mahogany case. $265 $139
Story & Clark used Spinet. Good playing condition. $385 $167
Brambach Grand Piano—mahogany case—excellent condition. $820 $265
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A. M. 'TIL 5 P. M.
WURLITZER
111 S. WABASH—AT MONROE. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

DID YOU PLACE YOUR FALSE TEETH IN A GLASS LAST NIGHT
Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth like magic, and without brushing! Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.
Stera-Kleen

WHY BE FAT?
It's Easy to Reduce
You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down.
It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal.
100 WOMEN LOST 14 LBS. TO 20 LBS. each in 30 DAYS, using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover, Sworn to before a Notary Public.
Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS, 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone
Your favorite drug counter thruout Chicagoland.

CORRECTION

Prices listed for Dutch Masters Cigars appearing in the advertisement in the Graphic section of this issue are incorrect. They should read as follows: 11c, 12c, 15c, and 3 for 50c.

NEW MOVIE STAR ALBUM
New photos, autographs and career sketches of 37 more film celebrities are presented in album form
IN TODAY'S COLOR GRAPHIC

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

AXIS PRESS TRIES TO GILD NEWS OF AFRICAN SETBACK

People Slow to Believe Rommel Routed.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP).—The American and British drives in North Africa are having a tremendous impact on the peoples of Germany and Italy which the axis press is doing its best to dispel.

The Germans are avid for news of Marshal Erwin Rommel and his Africa corps—which the axis press gives only vaguely—and still are unwilling to believe that he has been defeated.

A Berlin dispatch to the National Zeitung of Basel said there had been only two other instances—the outbreak of the war and the start of the Russian campaign—when the German people were so eager for newspapers.

Can't Envision Rommel Defeat.

"A real hunger for news prevails," it continued, but the news from North Africa "is more than scarce." The public is told only that Rommel is fighting in Marmarica [Eastern Libya].

"The absolute defeat of Rommel is something the man in the street cannot believe," the dispatch said.

The Italian weekly Relazione Internazionale, which few Italians see, said the allies' African drives were intended to establish bases from which they could "bomb Italy out of the war" and make Italy a battlefield on which to defeat Germany.

Giornale d'Italia recalled past African campaigns and advised the people not to count the battle finished too early.

Calls on Italians to Revolt.

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Adolph A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, tonight called upon Italians to resist their German Nazi masters and prepare for Italy's reëntrance into the family of nations as a democratic state with the aid of allied force poised in North Africa.

In a speech before a meeting of the Mazzini society and the Italian-American Labor Council of New York, Berle asserted:

"In this new military situation, Italy once more enters the valley of decision. She must decide whether she will exhaust her remaining men, and let her nationhood ebb out as a servant of a decaying Nazi state; or whether she will cleanse herself from the evil into which her Fascists have led her."

Married

[Acme Radiophoto.]

Richard Travis and Anne Berkey.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 14 [Special].—Richard Travis, screen actor, and Anne Berkey, Beverly Hills society girl, were married today at Westwood Episcopal church. Immediately after the ceremony the newlyweds departed for Carmel for a honeymoon. Travis, under contract to Warner Brothers, is due to report back to the studio within a few days to resume a rôle in a picture in which he is appearing. Travis is 29 years old, his wife, a Wellesley college graduate, 24.

DEATHS IN KAISER DORMITORY FIRE FIXED AT SEVEN

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 14 (AP).—Coroner R. E. Dufresne today fixed the death list in last night's Kaiser shipyard dormitory fire at seven. Three victims were identified as: Mrs. Agnes Johnson of New York City; Sadie Crawford, 21, Fort Jones, Cal., and Raymond Conley, 18, Metropolis, Ill.

Du Fresne said the ashes of the 300x205 foot federal housing structure had been searched and he was certain all bodies had been found.

Forty persons were injured and 17 are still in hospitals, the result of leaps from second story windows. Housing authorities estimated the loss at $400,000.

DEAF

Have Your Hearing Tested Free
See How Much You Can Hear

Be properly fitted with one of our three models of Vacuum Tube Hearing Aids, adjusted to your own problem.

Phone or write for Free Booklet T or Test—your home or our office.
Easy Payment Terms Arranged
Open Every MONDAY Till 9 P. M.

TELEX 30 N. MICHIGAN AVE. SUITE 501 STA. 0027

. . . the night before Christmas
Will you have your new Stromberg-Carlson?

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW WHILE CABLE HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION
$300
Generous Credit Terms

This Christmas realize your dream of flawless reception unspoiled by static or interference . . . a constant brilliance of performance achieved by the Armstrong system of FM*, featured by Stromberg-Carlson. The slide-out automatic record changer simplifies loading . . . permanent point eliminates needle-changing, gives you completely effortless "concerts" in your own home. All this magic is encased in a beautiful 18th century model walnut cabinet . . . a charming complement to your home.

Stromberg-Carlson
FM*, Standard and Foreign Short Wave Radio. Georgian Cabinet.
$182.50

*Licensed under Armstrong FM Patents

CABLE Piano Company
228 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Open Monday Evenings Till 9 P. M.

USED and REBUILT
GRAND PIANOS

Plan ahead! Select your Christmas Piano NOW and have it delivered to your home in time for Thanksgiving entertainment. Available now at Cable's are many lovely pianos which have come from fine private homes. For example the following used and rebuilt grands:

Davenport-Treacy	$195	Chickering & Sons	$295
Cable & Sons	295	DeKoven	345
Brambach	345	Sohmer	375
Haines Bros.	465	Ivers & Pond	475

and many others, including Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Baldwin, etc.

Generous Credit Terms

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

CABLE Piano Company
228 South Wabash Ave.

Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Knabe, Cable, Straube, Estey Pianos

Store Hours—Open Every Monday and Thursday Evening Until 9:30 P. M. Other Weekdays Until 5:30 P. M.

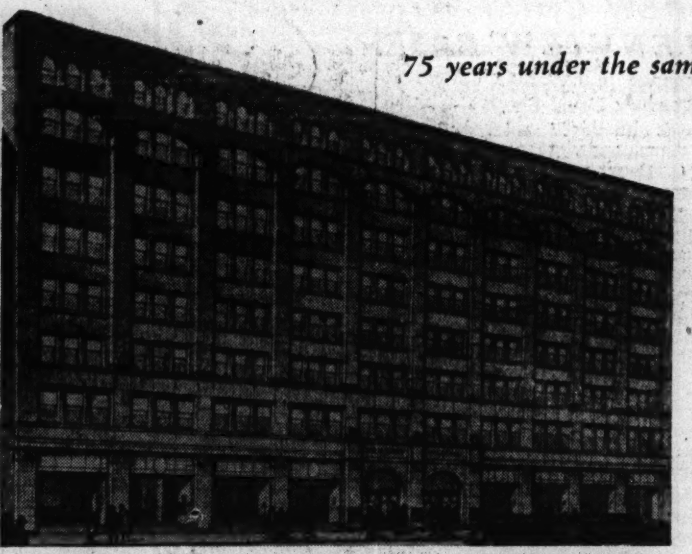
75 years under the same family management

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
Madison East of Halsted

CHICAGO'S LARGEST STORE OF LOVELY THINGS FOR THE HOME—SHOP AND COMPARE—AND SAVE.

The summing up of all value is the quality you get for your money.

We Have to Satisfy Our Customers to Show We Appreciate Their Business.



FREE TAXI from loop. FREE PARKING drive to our door.

ESTABLISHED 1867 COMPLETE HOMEFURNISHER

Deep Rooted Like an Oak

Mirror, $15.75. Measures 37x44".

For description of a[ll] Furniture sketched in r[oom] to left see below

Widest Varieties

Lowest Prices

Smyth Upholstered Lounge Sofa, $119
Damask, Tapestry or Brocatelle Coverings. All-over spring construction; hand tied eight ways; webbed bottom. Divided spring back and reversible spring cushions. Mahogany frame.

Smyth Upholstered Lounge Chair, $49.75
Damask or Tapestry Covering; deep bullion fringe in a matching or contrasting color. All-over spring construction; hand tied eight ways; webbed bottom. Reversible spring filled cushion.

Smyth Upholstered Barrel Chair, $65
Mahogany frame; choice of Tapestry, Damask or Brocatelle coverings. All-over spring construction; hand tied eight ways; webbed bottom. Reversible spring filled cushion.

Mahogany Cocktail Table, $9.75
Glass insert top measuring 28x18x18" high; interesting pedestal base.

Mahogany End Table, $8.85
Latticed sides; two shelves. An ideal lamp or end table. (15x16x28".)

China Lamp, $17.50
Decorated base; gold metal mounting; clay color. 27" high. 15" shade.

FOR RE-UPHOLSTERING
The fine workmanship of our upholstering shop assures lasting satisfaction. Immense selection of covers. Priced from $1.50 to $12.50 per yard. For further information Telephone Monroe 7480

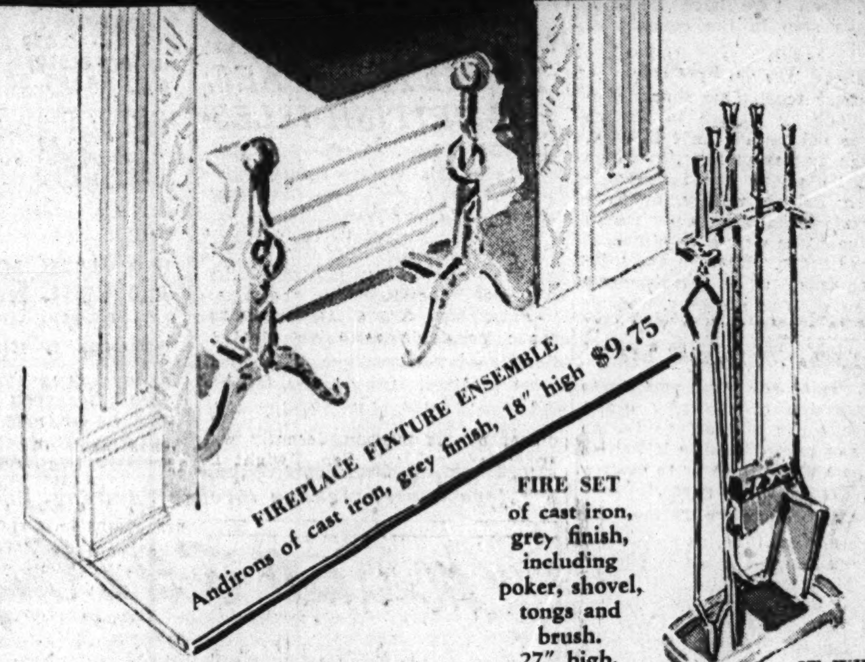
Carpeting

WOOL FRIEZE BROADLOOM, Sq. Yd., $5.45. Our fine quality 3-ply yarn carpeting. Selection colors. 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths. 9x12 ft. Rug, $65.

WOOL SMYTH TWIST BROADLOOM, Sq. Yd., $6.95. Retains twist after washing or cleaning. High pile. Selection of colors in 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths. 9x12 ft. Rug, $83.

WOOL WILTON BROADLOOM, Sq. Yd., $8.95. A deep pile carved design with moresque texture. Footprints not noticeable. Selection of colors in 9, 12, 15 ft. widths. 9x12 ft. Rug, $107.

We have a most efficient carpet workshop and employ our own carpet layers. We are responsible to you for a first class job.



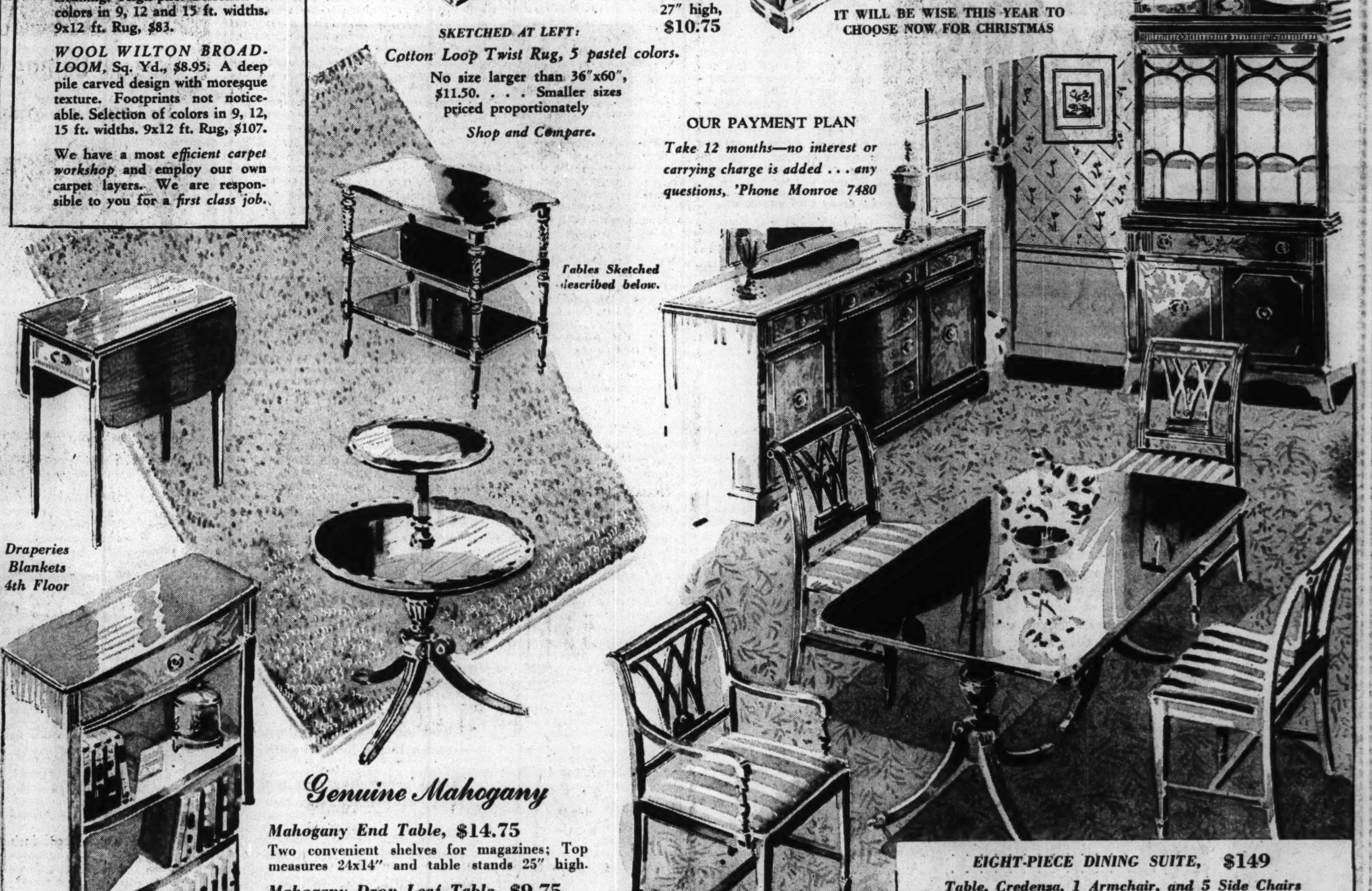
FIREPLACE FIXTURE ENSEMBLE
Andirons of cast iron, grey finish, 18" high $9.75

FIRE SET of cast iron, grey finish, including poker, shovel, tongs and brush. 27" high, $10.75

IT WILL BE WISE THIS YEAR TO CHOOSE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

SKETCHED AT LEFT:
Cotton Loop Twist Rug, 5 pastel colors.
No size larger than 36"x60", $11.50. . . . Smaller sizes priced proportionately
Shop and Compare.

OUR PAYMENT PLAN
Take 12 months—no interest or carrying charge is added . . . any questions, 'Phone Monroe 7480



Tables Sketched described below.

Draperies Blankets 4th Floor

Genuine Mahogany

Mahogany End Table, $14.75
Two convenient shelves for magazines; Top measures 24x14" and table stands 25" high.

Mahogany Drop Leaf Table, $9.75
One drawer; leaves up top measures 22x16x27".

Mahogany Tier Table, $14.75
Pie crust edging on two tiers! Pedestal base with brass tipped feet. Dimensions 16x22x32" high.

Mahogany Bookcase, $15.75
Three convenient stationery shelves; one large drawer. Measures 23x10x42" high.

Our Wool Wilton Broadloom Sq. Yd. $5.45 All-over leaf pattern. Choice of 7 colors in 9 and 12 ft. widths. 9x12 ft. rug, $65. Other sizes priced proportionately.

EIGHT-PIECE DINING SUITE, $149
Table, Credenza, 1 Armchair, and 5 Side Chairs
The distinctive beauty associated with 18th Century Furniture is well typified in this suite. Constructed of lovely Mahogany Veneers and Gumwood. The finish of rubbed Mahogany is particularly effective. This suite offers much more in the way of utility and decorative beauty than you would expect for such a low price. Table, 1 armchair and 5 chairs are $94.50, Table top is 40x62" with one 18" leaf; chair seats are blue striped Tapestry; credenza, 60" long, is $54.40; China Cabinet, 46" wide, $46.
On $149 you pay $32 down and $9.75 monthly for 12 months

75 · Years · of · Good · Furniture . . . .

THE HUB'S 55th Anniversary

✓ A Check List of Timely Money-Saving Specials for

MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
IN CHICAGO, EVANSTON OAK PARK, GARY STORES

(Gary Open, 9:30 to 5:30)

Men's sanforized $2.75 shirts	$ 1.98
Men's $2.50 and $3.50 ties	1.35
Men's $47.50 overcoats	39.50
Regular $45 quality suits	39.50
Men's $17.95 fingertip coats	14.95
Men's $5 and $6 sport shirts	3.95
Students' $27.85 suits, overcoats	23.85
Students' $16.95 fingertip coats	12.95
Students' $19.85 sport coats	12.95
Students' $8.95 wool jackets	6.95
Boys' $16.95 cadet suits	12.95
Boys' $12.95 knicker suits	9.95
Boys' $1.75 flannel shirts	1.48
Boys' $4.50 wool sweaters	3.48
Infants' $1.50 coveralls	1.18
Infants' cord overalls	1.48
Infants' $7.95 snow suits	5.58
Women's $1 handkerchiefs	.65
$3 Mary Dunhill Duet	2.00
Women's $3 leather gloves	2.25

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

FIRSTS IN COLOR
The story of color printing as pioneered and developed by the Tribune is told and illustrated in color
IN TODAY'S COLOR GRAPHIC

SEVEN SETS OF TWINS
Closeups of the seven sets of twins now attending Northwestern University are shown
In Today's COLOR PICTURE SECTION

Buy U. S. War Bonds

FIGHTING FRENCH STUNNED BY U. S. AND DARLAN DEAL

Branded 'Very Grave Step' by Montreal Paper.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14 [Special]. —The report of the assumption of power in French North Africa by Adm. François Darlan, in the name of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and with the apparent approval of United States authorities, has caused consternation in Fighting French circles here and among their many supporters in the province of Quebec. It also has placed the Canadian government in an embarrassing position, as only last Monday it declared it could not recognize the Vichy government as a de jure government and on that ground deprived the French minister in Ottawa of any official status.

Now it is faced with the apparent fact that the government of North Africa is to be a continuation of the Vichy government, with all the ex-Vichy functionaries still in office and with the Vichy laws, presumably including the anti-Jewish laws, still in force there.

Does Not Represent People.

What even those who are not directly affected by the curious turn of events see as most likely to cause future trouble is that whatever merits this new government may seem to have, it certainly is not likely to correspond to the political conceptions of those millions of people in France who have resisted the Vichy collaborationists during the last two years and have remained faithful to the republic and its alliance with Britain against Hitlerism.

In an editorial today the Montreal Gazette says that if Darlan's assumption of power represents, as it seems to do, a bargain with the allied authorities, then "we have taken a very grave step in the conduct of the war."

Darlan's Words Recalled.

The writer recalls the terms of a speech made by Darlan to French newspaper editors in Paris in May, 1941, when he was premier, in which he said: "Even in the improbable case of a British victory, or in a triumphant Anglo-Saxon world, France would be only a dominion of the second order. But it means little if Britain treats us as a continental Ireland or even as a colony, because I intend to act in such a way that France retakes her place as a power in Europe and the world.

"That means she must participate in construction of the new order. That means she will act to hasten the hour of peace, because if British imperialism needs the war to destroy Europe, France needs peace."

Peace—on Hitler's Terms.

"Peace at that time, as now," says the Gazette, "meant peace on Hitler's terms. More specifically, it means the defeat of Britain, which Darlan charged was 'waging a war of piracy' against France at the time.

"What now is the status of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud? Truly Darlan, altho he has come over without his fleet, can offer us additional strength, now in the hour when we are strong—strength he did not offer when we were weak. Quisling in time may be able to offer us the freedom of Norway, too; De Kallay will be leading Hungarians to our banner some day. When Hermann Goering, to save his skin, offers us the Luftwaffe, what will our answer be?"

FATE LINKS TWO TRAGEDIES.

Wheeler, Ore., Nov. 14 [AP].—William Camm found the body of Mrs. Alfred Seamon, missing since Nov. 7, in his net yesterday while fishing in Nehalem bay. Just a year ago Mrs. Seamon's husband found the body of Camm's son in his net.

Joins the WAVES

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Lieut. Mary Daily inducting Bernice O'Connor into the WAVES.

Bernice O'Connor, 20 years old, an employé of the Tribune editorial department, was inducted into the enlisted personnel of the WAVES yesterday by Lieut. Mary Daily, in a ceremony in the Board of Trade building. Miss O'Connor of 949 North Leamington avenue, attended Austin High school. She expects to be sent to Madison, Wis., to attend a radio operators' school.

31 CARGO SHIPS, 6 WARSHIPS SUNK IN 5 DAYS—NAZIS

BERLIN, Nov. 14 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—A special German communique today reported that U-boats had sunk 31 allied merchantmen totaling 218,100 tons since Nov. 9. [This was not confirmed in any part from other sources.] Besides the merchant ships sunk, the communique said two British cruisers and four destroyers had been sunk and an aircraft carrier, a destroyer, and a corvette damaged by torpedoes. It gave this geographical breakdown of the reported sinkings:

In the western Mediterranean, off Algeria and Morocco—two transports, a large tanker, and a destroyer, sunk, raising the total transports reported sunk since the allied landings in North Africa to 11.

In the Arctic, the north Atlantic off Canada, the Caribbean, the Gulf of Guinea off West Africa, and off Cape Town—20 ships and a destroyer sunk.

NO THANKSGIVING TURKEY FOR AEF IN BRITISH ISLES

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—American soldiers in Britain have turned their Thanksgiving turkeys over to British hospitals and will eat roast pork instead. Cranberries also have been eliminated in deference to Britain's restricted wartime diet.

Here's the AEF's Thanksgiving menu: Vegetable soup, celery, pickles, cheese, roast pork, apple sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, string beans, lettuce and tomato salad, plum pudding with rum sauce, hot rolls, butter, jam, and cocoa.

COMM. PENNEY IS NEW CHIEF AT GLENVIEW BASE

A change in executive officers at the Glenview Naval Reserve aviation base was announced yesterday by the navy department. Lieut. Comm. Truman C. Penney of Minneapolis has succeeded Lieut. Comm. W. F. Arnold, who will become executive officer of a similar air base at Atlanta, Ga.

Commander Penney, whose civilian life was a combination of university teaching in China and investment banking, has been commander of the Minneapolis Naval Flying squadron and later chief recruiting officer there. He will serve at Glenview under Commander G. A. T. Washburn.

Commander Arnold, who leaves Glenview for his new post in Georgia, has been at the Illinois training center since last June, going there from Squantum, Mass.

DISCUSS 1ST STEP ON RAILROAD TO LINK U. S., ALASKA

Seattle, Wash., No. 14 (AP).—Negotiations have begun between the United States and Canada for construction of the first link in a proposed Alaska-United States railroad, Rep. Warren G. Magnuson [D., Wash.] said today. The initial link would be an extension of the Pacific Great Eastern railroad to connect Prince George and Vancouver, B. C.

Magnuson foresaw the time when a train ride from Seattle to the Bering sea might be possible.

"I am informed that the army is looking into possibility of a railroad from Fairbanks to Tidewater in the Nome area," he said.

2 Dead, 3 Injured and 1 Missing in $30,000 Fire

SHERBROOKE, Que., Nov. 14 (AP).—Two persons were burned fatally, a third was missing and two others were injured when fire swept thru four buildings in this city today, causing damages estimated at $30,000.

RESINTEX New Flat Paint
ONE COAT COVERS ON NEW PLASTER, WALLBOARD, OLD PAINT OR WALLPAPER

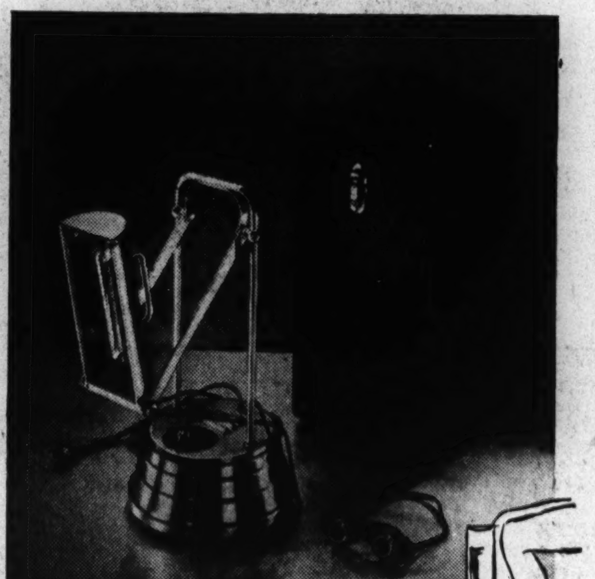
Mix 1 gallon with ½ gallon water and make 1½ gallons of paint.
Paint on any surface. Dries in 1 hour. Washable with soap and water.

NEW PASTEL COLORS AND WHITE. Per Gal., $2.80
FREE DELIVERY CITY AND SUBURBS

REMIEN & KUHNERT CO.
63 W. GRAND AVE. SUP. 1140
7829 S. HALSTED ST. VIN. 2040
46 S. LA GRANGE RD. La Gr. 5400
604 Davis St., Evanston GRE. 1660

Store hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Marshall Field & Company



SUN-KRAFT LAMP

is safer than the sun!

with carrying case and goggles, $64.50

- Ultraviolet rays produce vitamin D for better health
- Warm penetrating rays tan you; comfortably relax you
- Sealed-in mercury quartz element will not burn out
- Operates on only 20 watts; either AC or DC current

automatic timer protects you

Use SUN-KRAFT regularly—it helps your health

Ninth Floor—North, State

Buy War Bonds and Stamps—Victory Center—Ninth Floor

For the first time in our history

A SALE OF FINE JEWELS

occasioned by the closing of our stores in Army occupied cities.

The stocks of our stores in Atlantic City, Miami Beach and Palm Beach have been added to those of our three remaining stores causing a large surplus of exquisite jewelry which we offer for sale now at great price concessions for a limited time only. No part of our stock has been reserved—and this event includes items from gifts at a modest few dollars to Registered Historic Gems at many thousands. We list a few examples which make this a rare opportunity to secure precious gems at unprecedented savings.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Topaz, diamond and gold bracelet	$1,850.	$1,387.
Platinum and diamond engagement ring	175.	140.
Platinum and diamond bracelet	2,650.	1,987.
Carved emerald, ruby, diamond and gold brooch	675.	337.
Ceylon sapphire, ruby and diamond gold brooch	715.	430.
Platinum and diamond ear clips	3,500.	2,100.
Gold cuff links	20.	16.
Gold bracelet	200.	160.
Gold key watch	60.	48.
Cabochon ruby and diamond bracelet	8,500.	5,665.

All prices include Federal Tax. Brochure illustrating many of our exclusive jewelled pieces and gifts mailed upon request.

Trabert & Hoeffer-Mauboussin
940 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago
Opposite Drake Hotel
BEVERLY HILLS NEW YORK

Rusnak Bros.
50th Anniversary Sale

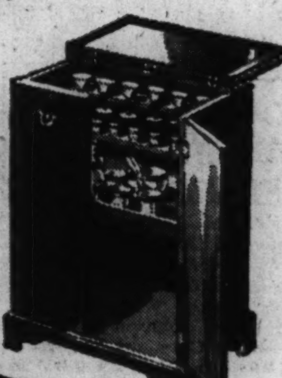
PRESENTING AN OPPORTUNITY

to purchase gift items at our specially low Anniversary Sale prices. Impossibility of replacing stocks also makes your early buying advisable.

Mirror, 36x24 inch plate, carved frame, $19.95

All mahogany cocktail table, 38x20 in., leather top, $14.95

Chippendale lounging chair, quality covers, $39.75



Cellarette, walnut or mahogany and gumwood, equipped, $47.75

All mahogany 2-tier table, smartly styled, $8.75

Large pottery lamps, silk and rayon shades, $3.95

Drum table, 22 in. top, mahogany and gumwood, $12.50

Leather chair of finest quality, choice of colors, $98.50

Phone "gossip bench," mahogany or walnut and select gumwood, $9.95

Channel back chair, smartly upholstered, $24.95

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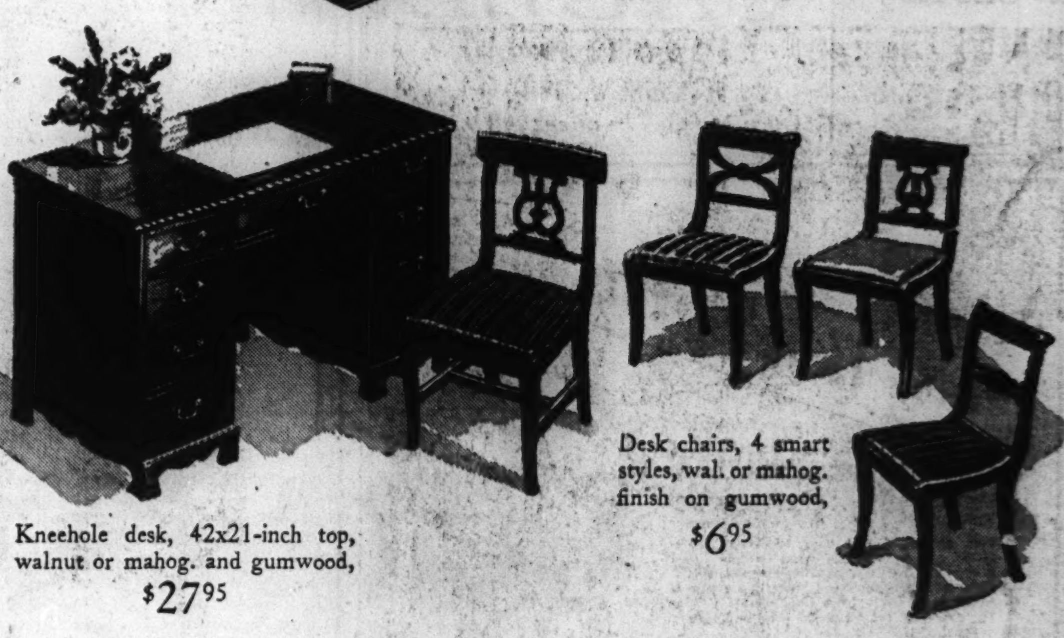
Lane cedar chest, 48 in., wal. exterior, $29.75

Sewing cabinet in mahogany, well equipped, $12.95



Desk chairs, 4 smart styles, wal. or mahog. finish on gumwood, $6.95

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HERE IS TOBRUK AS BRITISH TAKE IT THIRD TIME

Freed Africans Gay Upon Exit of Axis.

BY EDWARD KENNEDY.

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN TOBRUK, Nov. 13 [delayed]—(AP).—The last of the Germans crept out of Tobruk shortly before dawn today. Behind them, as the morning sun cast a golden glow over the town of wrecked homes and the harbor of sunken ships, came British infantry and New Zealand engineers.

The engineers removed numerous mines planted by the Germans to impede the pursuit of the fleeing Africa Corps, remnants of which are now many miles west of here, apparently on the way to Tripolitania.

South of Tobruk the British columns are at Acroma, where heavy fighting took place last June, while other columns are pressing the chase over the desert tracks.

Australians had wanted to enter Tobruk for sentimental reasons, but the exigencies of the campaign did not permit this. As it turned out, there was no opposition worthy of their attention at this time.

Town Is Deserted.

This is the third time I have entered Tobruk with a victorious army. The first was early in 1941 when the Australians stormed it, taking 40,000 Italians prisoner. The second was late in 1941 when it was delivered after eight months of grueling siege.

Today's occasion was the dullest of all three. It was a deserted town when we entered, its wells polluted and its big supply dumps gutted by the Germans before they left. The only cheerful note came from black African troops captured when the axis took Tobruk last June and whom the Germans kept here as laborers.

The blacks were liberated as soon as the Germans left. They promptly broke into the few remaining barrels of Italian wine and by the time we arrived they were in high spirits. They lined the roadway with their white teeth glistening, saluting us and cheering us and occasionally one would topple over in his gleeful excitement.

Yanks Bag Italians.

American forces scored a small triumph when 26 Italians left in a pocket between Bardia and Tobruk to impede the British, surrendered without firing a shot.

The axis forces did little to improve the battered city in the four months they were here despite the fact that it was one of their main points of entry for supplies. They put in some harbor installations, but these were largely destroyed by allied bombers. The British, just before losing Tobruk, had extended the desert rail line to the outskirts of the town. The axis started continuing it to the port. They built a roadbed for this section, but laid no rails. They brought over several Diesel locomotives, but most of these were destroyed by bombings.

The main mark of their occupation is a new cemetery where Germans and Italians, killed mainly in air raids, sleep. The axis garrison tended the Australian cemetery, with its great stone cross, keeping it neat.

Nazis Destroy Everything.

Their original rout over, the Germans, since leaving Mersa Matruh, have systematically destroyed everything they had to leave behind. They punctured every can in one food store. In an Italian food dump all we found was dried beans, dried peas and loaves which looked like maple sugar bars, but which proved to be cakes of pulverized garlic.

Dashing about the desert thru all the operations is Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, wiry little Irishman with piercing blue eyes, who gambled all on hurling the Africa corps back from the El Alamein line and won.

We have run into "Monty" three times in the past three days. He goes about in a black beret of the royal tank force, bearing the insignia of that organization and also that of his rank.

Yesterday, he disentangled a traffic jam of supply vehicles merely by glaring at it. When the drivers saw that it was the commander in chief they quickly got back into place and traffic soon was moving normally.

The tempo of the army has changed since "Monty" took over. He works the soldiers harder than they ever worked before and they like it better. He has given them one thing they needed, which was confidence, and with that came victory. It would be difficult to find an army with higher morale than this 8th army now has.

Montgomery mapped his campaign according to orthodox rules. What he organized was a bigger and better Africa corps and thus turned the tables on Marshal Erwin Rommel. He retained the initiative thruout until the Germans, realizing their defeat, turned and ran.

The remains of the Africa corps—very slim remains—then managed to avoid being overrun by placing obstacles in the way of the pursuing British and by weather which bogged the British supply lines, giving the advantage to the Germans who were falling back on their own supply dumps.

The army had the tremendous advantage of air supremacy, which not only protected it from overhead attacks, but which exhausted the enemy by repeated bombings before the land battles were joined. The enemy was knocked out of the sky. In the past week I have not seen a German plane by day and have heard only half a dozen droning overhead by night.

No Mistakes Allowed

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Domenick Dal Ponte preparing to pull parachute rip cord.

Instruction in the use of the parachutes which will be depended upon to save their lives in combat emergencies is being given a group of future army air cadets in a preflight class conducted by the Lewis School of Aeronautics.

The student cadets, all of them awaiting induction and assignment to army training bases, have been taught how to adjust the pilot's "harness," the strong framework forming a cradle like chair in the parachute descent, the method of attaching the seat pack containing the parachute canopy, and the procedure for pulling the rip cord in escaping from a disabled airplane.

Domenick Dal Ponte, 24 years old, 223 East 118th street, who enlisted in the air corps Aug. 26 and expects to be called within a few weeks, said he was an air enthusiast before joining the air force, but finds instruction in navigation and flight theory a valuable addition to the aeronautical knowledge with which he will enter the army. With the other students, he learned the cardinal rule:

"Jump free of the airplane, count for a few seconds if you are high enough and your plane is falling near you, then pull the rip cord. But first and last, DON'T FORGET TO PULL THE RIP CORD."

SPAIN DESIRES PEACE, FRANCO INFORMS F. D. R.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish state, has informed President Roosevelt of his intention of "avoiding anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects." He also told the President that Spain sincerely desires peace for itself and for all other peoples.

These statements, the White House said today, were inadvertently missing from the Franco reply made public yesterday to the President's message of Nov. 7 explaining the American expedition to North Africa and saying it was not directed in any way against Spanish interests. White House officials said the Franco text evidently had arrived in parts, with these two paragraphs becoming available today:

"I can assure you that Spain knows the value of peace and sincerely desires peace for itself and for all other peoples.

"On this occasion I am pleased to reciprocate the same friendly sentiments you expressed to me and to express my intention of avoiding anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects, and I reiterate with a salutation the expression of my personal esteem and sincere friendship."

In the text released yesterday, Franco accepted "with pleasure" the President's assurances.

BREAK SLAVERY'S SHACKLES, BERLE URGES ITALIANS

New York, Nov. 14 [Special].—Appeals to the people of Italy to throw off their Nazi-Fascist masters were voiced tonight by Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle Jr. and other speakers at a dinner given by the Italian American Labor council and the Mazzini society. Berle's speech was broadcast by short wave to Europe.

Berle recalled that Rommel's fleeing forces, after taking all available supplies, had abandoned their Italian allies to their fate in the desert of North Africa. He said that Italy now must decide whether she will continue to be the slave of the Nazis or fight for freedom and deliverance.

Luigi Antonini, president of the Italian-American Labor council and head of the powerful Italian dressmakers union, presiding at the dinner, read a message from the "underground" Labor and Socialist movement in Italy. The message declared that Fascism "feels the end is approaching."

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Widow of the Founder of Our Business,
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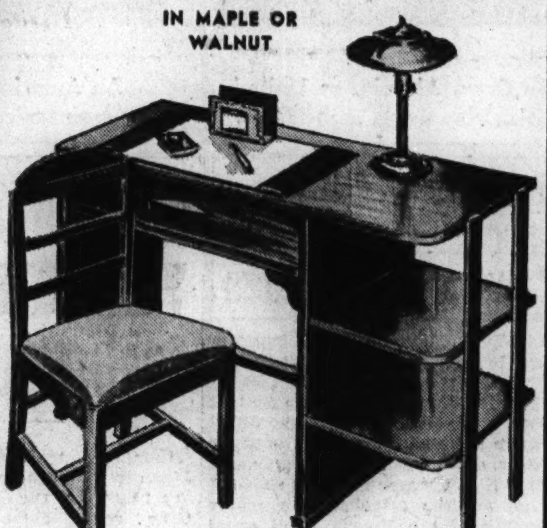
Amazingly low priced! Large size modern-style desk with 18x36 in. top. Desk outfit includes letter opener, combination calendar pad and holder, blotter and desk pad. Also attractive desk lamp and full box seat chair. (Illustrated below.) COMPLETE $14.88

IN MAPLE OR WALNUT



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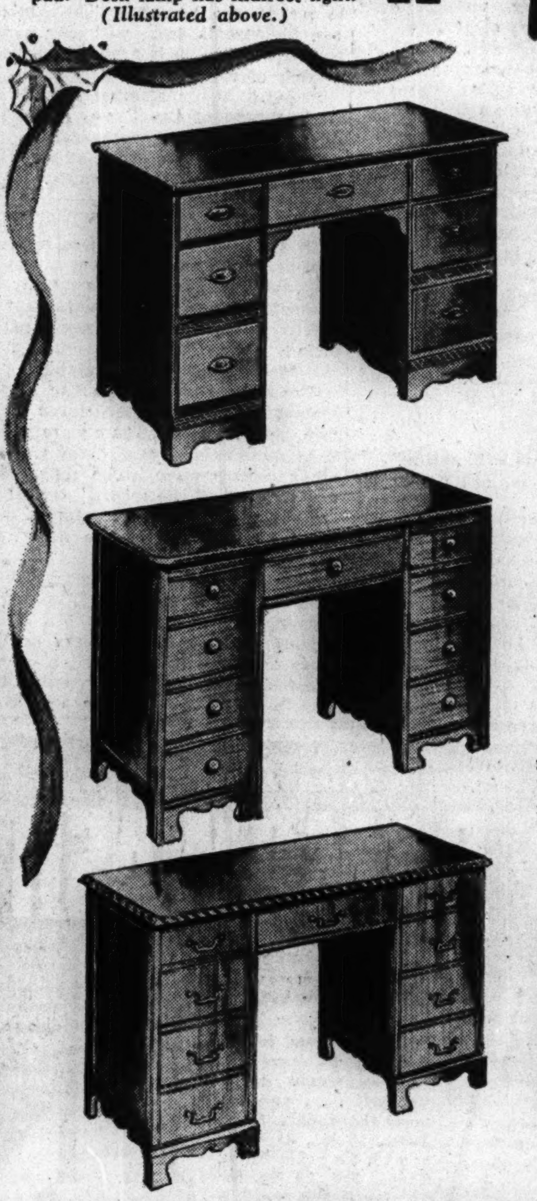
Beautiful, large kneehole desk with recessed front. Attractive box seat chair. Desk set contains letter opener, combination calendar pad and letter holder, blotter and desk pad. Desk lamp has indirect light. (Illustrated above.) COMPLETE $22.50



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This handsomely styled desk has 7 roomy drawers, two of which are deep file drawers. 21x40 in. top. Beautifully grained walnut finish. $24.95

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Entertaining scenes such as the above are to be seen in Olson Rug Co. Park, 2800 No. Crawford (Pulaski) at Diversey. Performing pigeons, some 500 trained wild Mallard ducks, golden pheasants, peacocks and prize Corriedale sheep share the same bountiful dinner pail. Of interest here, too, are the thrilling 35-foot Waterfalls, the Rock Garden abounding in plants, shrubs and trees—also Indian relics, caves and pools. This beauty spot is open every day and night (illuminated) until 11 P. M., including Sundays. Admission is free. Of interest are two life-like tableaux—a Thanksgiving scene and an Indian festival.

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$23 SALE

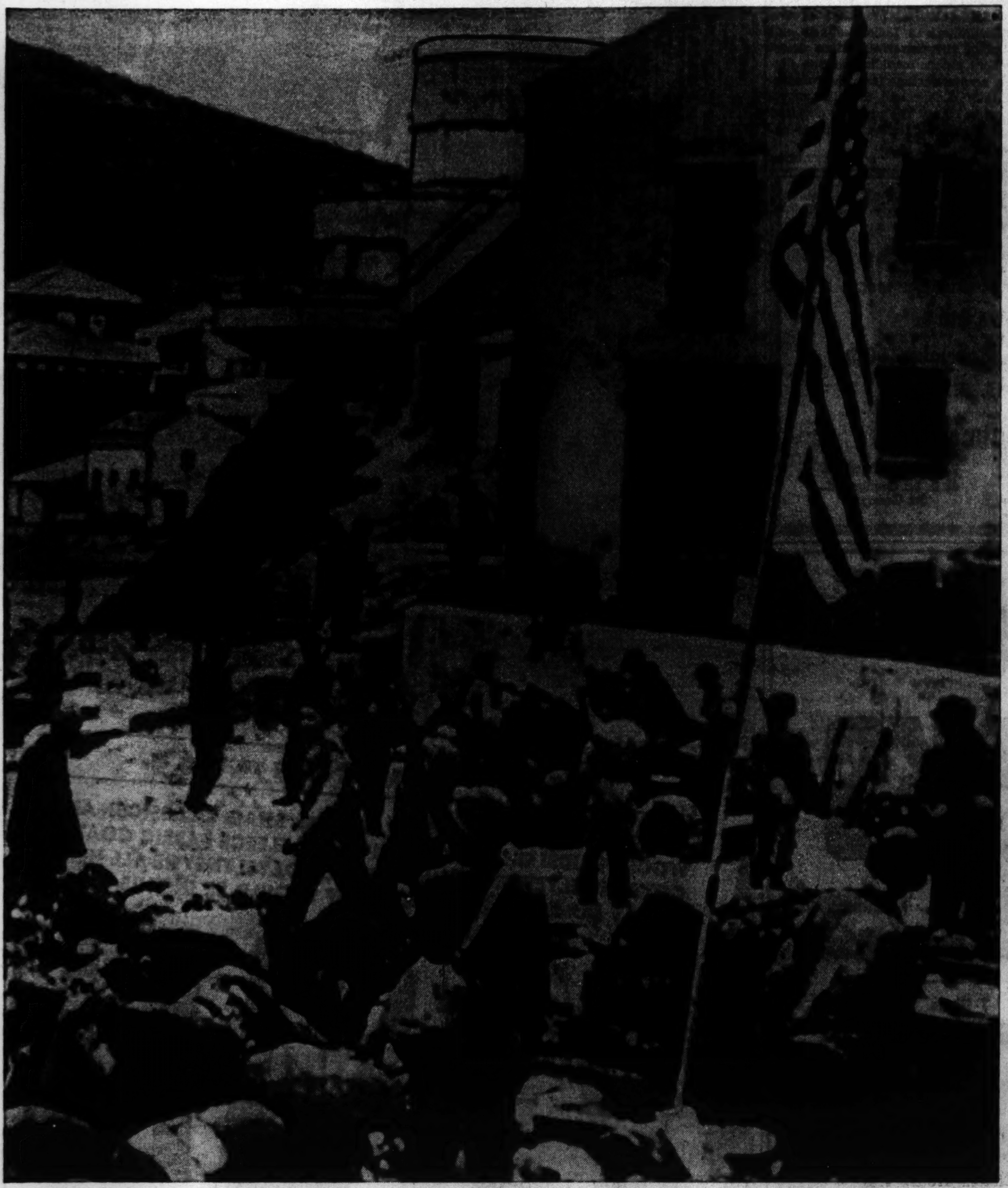
Here are coats you never dreamed of finding at $23! All the favorite styles from sporty plaids to trim Chesterfields. You'll wear them to work, to school, for shopping and even on formal occasions over your sheer evening gowns. In all the wanted colors: red, green, natural, black and brown, in sizes 10 to 20. By all means, don't miss this!

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

The Early Moments of the American Invasion of North Africa—Flag Flies Over Beach

(Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent yesterday by cable from London.]

Heralding arrival of American forces in North Africa, an American flag flies above beach near Oran, Algeria, as United States army forces bring supplies ashore. This and other pictures on the page were taken by the British Newsreels association.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent yesterday by radio from London.]

Part of a huge united nations convoy carrying troops nears Oran during the opening phase of the invasion. Troops in the foreground are on the alert at their gun position, ready to combat any attack by raiding axis airplanes.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Sent yesterday by radio from London.]

An American army officer, with a Stars and Stripes emblem on his sleeve, talks with Algerian natives near Oran soon after American tank and other forces had made an unopposed landing in the area. The invasion move began last Sunday.

FRANCE, PUZZLED BY AFRICAN DEAL, QUELLS 'REVOLT'

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Vichy announced the suppression of a miniature revolt within France today and professed bewilderment over the situation in French North Africa, where the Americans are sharing governing and defense powers with Frenchmen on the allied side, some of them recently out of Vichy.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark said in Algiers that his commander, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was acting in coöperation with Adm. Jean Darlan, erstwhile head of Vichy's armed forces, for the defense of North Africa.

General Accused in Plot.

The Vichy expressions, carried as official French communiques, were seen as evidence of increased German influence, or perhaps partly resisted pressure, on aged Marshal Petain, French chief of state.

The revolt was laid to Gen. Lattre de Tassigny, military commander of Montpellier and former commander in Morocco, who "after hearing of the departure of Gen. Giraud to Africa on Nov. 8 abandoned his post and took with him several officers and men and two guns to form a dissident unit in France."

The communique said Gen. De Tassigny wandered about the countryside until learning of measures taken to insure order and then surrendered.

African Situation "Confused."

Accused of plotting to be chief of the French rebel forces, he will be tried by a military court, the communique said.

Another communique said a "very confused situation reigned in North Africa."

"In view of the difficulties of communication with Adm. Darlan, Marshal Petain and his government did not know exactly whether, obliged by force, Adm. Darlan had negotiated a simple cease fire order or whether he was engaging with Americans in agreements which went beyond his powers and which in fact did not correspond with the marshal's orders," it said.

"Adm. Darlan's broadcast last night and his telegraphed reply to Marshal Petain show he had embarked on a course contrary to instructions which he had received."

Nogues Joins Darlan.

Darlan's pro-American proclamations and Gen. Auguste Nogues' announcement that he was placing himself under Darlan's orders "in the name of the marshal" were especially significant, since both men were comparatively new arrivals in Africa—from Vichy.

Nogues received orders to act as Petain's deputy last Tuesday in the belief Darlan had become an American prisoner, but when he found Darlan free Nogues subordinated himself. Now both are working beside the Americans—with or without Petain's blessing.

It remained unclear how Darlan and Nogues would fit into the picture with the Fighting French forces of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, in Africa, and Gen. Charles De Gaulle, in London.

A Reuters report from Stockholm said police had surrounded the Hotel du Parc, Marshal Petain's official residence at Vichy.

BRITISH PAY TRIBUTE TO CIVIL DEFENDERS OF TWO YEARS AGO

LONDON, Nov. 15 [Sunday]—(AP).—Britain recalled today, as events in Africa seemed to presage an eventual return of the war to Europe, that two years ago she stood in imminent danger of invasion. Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued the following message to mark Civil Defense day:

"It is a piece of good fortune, it is symbrolic, that this Civil Defense day, witness and reminder of the great defensive effort of the people two years ago, should fall now in the midst of a great offensive success over the Nazi enemy.

"While we rejoice in the deeds of the navy, army, and air force in Africa, we remember those other days when the deeds of civil defenders did so much to keep our will to victory invincible."

NAZIS MAKE TINY GAIN IN ONLY ONE STALINGRAD AREA

MOSCOW, Nov. 15 [Sunday]—(AP).—Three days of continuous attacks in the Stalingrad factory area have cost

83

the Germans several thousand dead and have gained them only a few yards in one street, the Russians announced early today as Stalingrad began its 83d day of siege.

The soviet midnight communique also told of fresh Russian advances in the area of Nalchik, deep in the Caucasus, and of enemy attacks repulsed with heavy losses near Tuapse on the Black sea front.

In support of land operations, the soviet Black sea fleet shelled an enemy occupied port, starting several fires, the Moscow radio said. The warships' guns caused three heavy explosions and fired a transport in the harbor, it was reported. The port was not identified.

Destroy 17 Nazi Tanks.

Altho there was nothing to indicate that the fighting in the bitter cold at Stalingrad was on the vast scale of a month ago, the Nazis again were said to be expending much personnel in renewed efforts to crack the Volga citadel.

In addition to the man power loss, the communique reported the three days of attacks cost the Nazis 17 tanks, 14 guns, and 13 warplanes. The Russians yesterday said the Germans "made an insignficant advance" Friday in Stalingrad [perhaps the gain mentioned Sunday as the sole German success in the three days].

While the Germans were throwing themselves against Red lines in the city, the defenders were reported consolidating newly won positions to the northwest.

[*A British broadcast last night said that reports from Stalingrad told of the Germans hastily constructing dugouts and emergency winter quarters outside the city.*]

Reds Gain Near Nalchik.

The Russian midnight communique said the soviet forces southeast of Nalchik occupied several enemy positions, including one "of great tactical importance," despite strong German counterattacks." In one sector the Nazis were said to have lost 150 men and eight tanks.

Northeast of Tuapse, enemy attacks were repelled and 11 tanks and 17 trucks were destroyed.

[*The Germans said they captured dominating heights in the western Caucasus and bombed Tuapse, repulsed strong Russian attacks in the central Caucasus, and took blocks of houses in hard fighting in Stalingrad. Russian attacks south of the city were reported repelled.*]

Artillery duels were fought on the frozen Kalinin front northwest of Moscow and on the Voronezh and Don-Volga steppes, northwest of Stalingrad.

BURMESE VILLAGES LOOTED AND BURNED BY JAPANESE FORCES

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Japanese forces in Burma are looting and burning Burmese villages northwest of Akyab, but there has been no contact between forward patrols of the allied army in India and Japanese troops for 10 days, a war office communique said today. Six Japanese bombers escorted by 20 fighters attacked two motor launches of the Burma royal naval volunteer reserve in Burmese waters, but were held at a distance by antiaircraft fire from the launches and caused neither damage nor casualties, the communique said.

JAP WORLD-RULE PLANS MUST BE CRUSHED: GREW

Complete military victory over Japan is the only way of getting lasting peace in the Pacific, Joseph C. Grew, recent ambassador to Japan, declared yesterday before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

"The men now controling Japan are ruthless, unscrupulous, and dangerous," said the diplomat, who was held a prisoner long enough to see the Doolittle squadron of raiders blast Tokio on April 18.

"They are not impeded by the moral scruples, which are the basis of good government and of sound international relations. They give no quarter and they seek none. They know what they want, and what they want is nothing less than world domination. No means are unjustified in their eyes which will take them toward that goal.

"Can't Treat with Fanatics."

"They are possessed of a dangerous and fanatic belief . . . that Japan's domination over all the world is not only possible but desirable and attainable. We cannot treat with such men. We can only defeat them."

This same ground was covered with greater forcefulness in Mr. Grew's half hour off-the-record talk before the 1,800 guests—a record for the year with the council. Whereas his set speech was largely concerned with the record of Japanese aggression and double dealing over a period of years, and was read too rapidly to be most effective, his informal remarks carried the punch of personal experience.

Tears Shed Over Brutality.

The overflow crowd in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House gave him rapt attention. Tears were plainly visible in the eyes of many women when Grew's voice broke repeatedly during his "off the record" recital of treachery and brutal treatment suffered by members of the American colony in Japan.

Questioned about the incongruity of making an "off the record" talk before nearly 2,000 persons, Mr. Grew said this course was enforced by the state department. Publication of his remarks would make it necessary for him to stick to set speeches approved by the authorities in the future, he said.

Applause rang out several times during his latter remarks, particularly when he repeated previously published remarks about his shock at hearing Americans talk about taking care of Hitler first and "then we'll mop up the Japs."

Calls for Use of All Energy.

"There is no solution other than complete military victory," Grew said in his formal speech, "a victory to which we must devote every ounce of our energy, our strength, and our skill.

"What likelihood is there, then, that when the war is won, as we must win it, we shall have any ground on which to meet Japan for a settlement? How may we insure ourselves against a repetition of the present tragedy?

"There are many evidences in Japanese history during the last 80 years of a deep dissatisfaction with authoritarian government. Japan, too, has had its liberals, its radicals, its demands for popular government, its labor movements, its aspirations toward that true representative government which we believe to be essential to the progress and development of mankind.

"Thru the complete discrediting of its militarists, by overwhelming defeat, Japan must be purged of those

MRS. ROOSEVELT HAS LUNCH IN LONDON WITH SCHOOLDAYS CHUMS

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt lunched today with 39 "girls" with whom she attended Allenwood school in Surrey.

The women now live in England. Most of them traveled long distances to attend the luncheon. The American first lady's desk, with her name carved on the lid, is a treasured possession of the school.

Prime Minister Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts of the Union of South Africa and other representatives of dominion governments called on Mrs. Roosevelt during the morning.

RED CROSS GETS CARD FROM LARRY ALLEN, WRITER HELD BY AXIS

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP).—The first direct word of the safety of Larry Allen came today in a post card from the Associated Press correspondent who has been a prisoner of the axis since a British destroyer was sunk from under him during a Commando raid on Tobruk in mid-September.

The card, addressed to the International Red Cross at Geneva, bore no date and gave no clew to his whereabouts. It said only that he was "all right, a war prisoner of the Italians, well treated and expect soon to be transferred to a prisoners' camp." He said he would write again then to give his address.

[*The post card probably was a considerable time in the mails, so the question still is unanswered whether Allen would be freed by the British recapture of Tobruk yesterday. Altho he was known to have been captured there, the axis has not disclosed where he was being held.*]

WOMAN DIES FROM FALL.

Mrs. Annetta M. Bowyer, 86 years old, 6448 Oxford avenue, died yesterday in County hospital of injuries received when she fell down a flight of stairs in her home on Friday.

$1,000 REWARD
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to any patron who can prove that our Corner House sirloin steaks are not graded "U. S. Choice" by a government grader! How's that for a guarantee of good quality and a grand meal?
Full course dinners served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Use our GUARANTEED ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
It's the best . . . yet costs no more than ordinary dry cleaning.
We'll do your family washing as carefully as you would do it yourself . . . and far more thoroughly. Mon., Tues., 18 lbs. of damp wash for $1; Wed., Thurs., Fri., 22 lbs. for $1. Try it this week, a real bargain.
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A special pre-inventory group! Dresses that are lovely and young! Simple "live-ins" and dressy afternoon fashions! Jumpers, redingote-looking one-piecers, draw-string dresses, frocks with jackets and smocks. Black and colors. Rayon crepes and many others.
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AUSSIES DRIVING JAPS INTO YANK TRAP IN GUINEA

Enemy Driven from Two Towns Toward Buna.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 15 [Sunday]—(AP).—Australians who fought across the Owen Stanley mountains and Americans flown to the battle scene in aerial transports are closing in on the Jap held coastal base of Buna, in northeast New Guinea, the high command reported today.

The rapid advance, made possible by the recent encirclement and complete destruction of more than 500 Japs at Oivi and Gorari, represented the allies' first bid for a major foothold on the north coast—a step toward running the Japs out of all New Guinea.

The communique made it apparent that the annihilation of the Japs at Oivi, where they had held out stubbornly for a week, broke the back of the enemy defenses. Gen. MacArthur announced that an Australian column had driven the Japs eastward from Ilinow and Wairopi—scene of the oft-bombed Wairopi bridge—and had seized the main Kumusi river crossing. That is in an area some 30 miles from Buna.

U. S. Force Closing In.

Ahead of the Japs, ready to trap them, an American force is closing in from the south, the communique said.

Under steady bombardment from the air, the Japs suffered heavy casualties and even were abandoning their wounded in their frantic flight. An allied spokesman said the Japs killed at Oivi accounted for the major portion of the enemy force.

The allied advance on Buna is the climax of a drive across the tortuous jungle trails from Port Moresby on the southeast New Guinea coast.

Transport Set Ablaze.

On the aerial war front, MacArthur's bombers struck in the Solomons at an enemy convoy off New Georgia Island, presumably moving on American held Guadalcanal to the southeast. A heavily loaded transport of 12,000 tons was set ablaze by bombers which dropped their lethal loads from low altitude despite anti-aircraft fire.

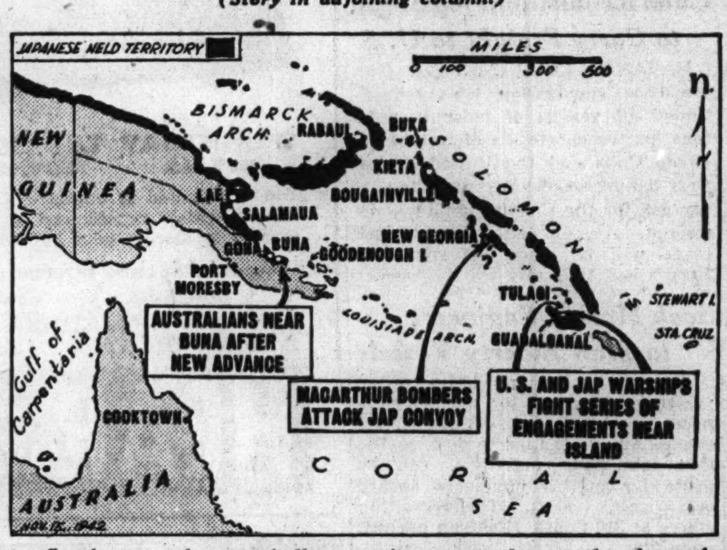
The aerial blow at the transport followed the successful bombing of four troop laden ships in the harbor at Buin in the north Solomons two days ago and the setting ablaze yesterday of another troop transport in that harbor.

Chinese Repel Jap Drives in Kiangsi, Hupeh Areas

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Japanese have been driven back in attempts to push south from Anyi in Kiangsi province and in attacks on Tamushan, Hupeh province commications center, the Chinese high command announced today. In the southern province of Kwangtung, the enemy was reported to have driven northward along the Canton-Hankow rail line under Chinese attack.

Fleets Battle Off Guadalcanal

(Story in adjoining column.)



Captions on the map indicate action reported yesterday from the western Pacific battle area.

Group of flyers who have fought Japanese aerial and naval attacks on American position in Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons. Left to right, back row: James Jarman, Chicago; Jerome Sawyer, Chicago; Ray Campbell, Rustan, La. Second row: A. B. Farquharson, Little Rock, Ark.; Robert M. Ferguson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; L. H. Ramp, Ontario, Cal. First row: K. S. Fjelscas, Mount Horeb, Wis.; George G. Dewey, Hobart, Ind.; B. F. Holmes, San Francisco; James K. Morton, Washington, D. C.; D. C. Goerke, Burr, Neb.; D. S. Canning, Wayne, Neb.; R. W. Kerstetter, Toledo, O.; M. C. Haedtler, Chicago, and D. P. Miller, Bayside, N. Y. All are lieutenants. [Associated Press Photo.]

CANADA ACTS TO END RACE CURBS IN WAR EFFORT

Creed or Color Lines Ordered Erased.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14.—Employers who discriminate against any workers in Canada "on grounds of race, religion, creed, or color" may find all sources of workers closed to them, the national selective service administration warned today. This would be done by refusing permits to seek employment with such employers.

In a strongly worded statement the administration says:

"Some employers continue to discriminate against certain classes of persons on grounds of citizenship, nationality, race, language, name, creed, or color.

"Such discrimination impairs the war effort by preventing the most effective use of our total labor supply, and tends, by developing well-founded resentment and suspicion, to defeat the democratic objectives for which we are fighting.

"In face of a growing shortage of labor, employers must be prepared of necessity to employ more handicapped persons than they would employ in normal times. They also must be prepared to employ persons of nationalities, creeds, and colors whom, perhaps because of fear of resentment on the part of other employés, they might not prefer to employ.

"If it comes to the attention of a national selective service officer that any employer is refusing unreasonably, on grounds which are discriminatory, to engage otherwise qualified persons referred to him by the office, he [the officer] is required to refer the matter to the head office at Ottawa, and the result may be directions to grant no more permits until such time as it is satisfactorily established that such discriminations have stopped."

No advertisments containing any such expressions as "Gentiles preferred" or "Protestants only" will be permitted.

Mexico Protests Seizure of Vichy Files by Nazis

MEXICO CITY, Nov 14 (AP).—The Mexican government today received official confirmation that German agents seized the files and funds of its legation in Vichy and immediately forwarded a protest to Berlin thru Sweden. Mexico broke diplomatic relations with the Vichy government immediately after receipt of news of the German invasion of unoccupied France. The violation of her legation, however, was termed in a government bulletin today as an "infringement of international law."

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Get understandable words, near and far (not NOISE or just sounds) by means of our EXCLUSIVE UNLIMITED FINGER-TIP VOICE CONTROL AND CRYSTAL RECEIVER. Selected Tubes for HARD Service. FREE TRIAL. You, too, will BUY—SAVE Money—BOOST it. Inexpensive to operate. So TINY—So LIGHT. Users say, "I forget it's on." Used and prescribed by eminent physicians.

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1-42/100 carat beautiful brilliant diamond set in a fine modern platinum mounting with a 12 point full cut diamond on each side. Priced at a fraction of its original cost, it is today's best buy at........... $265

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140 N. Dearborn, 2nd Fl.

Buy U. S. War Bonds

WILMETTE FLYER GETS 2D AWARD IN PACIFIC FIGHT

Second Lieut. Gene F. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Drake, 1011 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, was awarded the oak leaf cluster for gallantry in action, according to an Associated Press report from United States army headquarters in the South Pacific yesterday. Previously he had received the silver star for other exploits. Drake is officially credited with having shot down three Jap planes near Australia. He was cited for taking to his parachute after shooting down a Japanese bomber last July. Drake joined the army air forces March 1, 1941, and received his commission a year ago.

2 ARMY NURSES TO SHARE 'WOMAN OF YEAR' AWARD

Fort Dix, N. J., Nov. 14 (AP).—Two army nurses among the last to leave Corregidor, Philippine island fortress taken by the Japanese, will share the title of 1942's "Woman of the Year."

They are Capt. Florence McDonald, now assistant superintendent of nurses at the Fort Dix station hospital, and Lieut. Helen L. Summers, Mitchel field, New York.

The award will be presented in New York's Madison Square Garden next Thursday by Mrs. Wendell Willkie on behalf of the Women's International exposition. It is given annually for outstanding "service to the nation by a woman."

Buy U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds at Wieboldt's 6 Stores

WIEBOLDT'S

All Stores Open Monday Morning at 9:30 A. M.

Stores Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30

This Year, More Than Ever Before, Wieboldt's Says **Shop Early** *For This Wartime Christmas*

Special Selling!

Reg. $2.95 Imported

Broadcloth Shirts

$2.65

Men's Store

Genuine 2x2 English white broadcloth. Quality that's lustrus . . . immaculate—tailoring that's superior—distinguished. Sizes from 14 to 17; all sleeve lengths.

Reg. $2.95 Famous ROMLEY

Fancy Shirts

$2.65

Special Selling! Smartly patterned Pima broadcloth in all of his favorite colors. Sizes from 14 to 17; all sleeve lengths.

Special Selling!

Romley Ties

$1.19

$1.50, $2 and $2.50 quality! Sumptuous imported and domestic fabrics . . . custom shaped and tailored with resilient construction and wool lining.

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All Stores Open Monday Morning at 9:30 A. M.
Stores Closed at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30

"I Want an 18th Century Dining Room This Thanksgiving . . ."

Then let us show you a beauty—in

Charm House

We'll not only show you the traditional loveliness of an 18th Century dining room, we'll explain how easily you may have such a beauty treatment for your home. For if you're a woman with that soul-satisfying possession, a home, you'll want your dining room to be a gem of symmetry before you gather your family and friends for this year's Thanksgiving dinner. As in Charm House arrangements, you'll want every furnishing color, style, and trend merged into a perfect ensemble. The time may seem short for such accomplishment. But it isn't, when you have at your immediate beck-and-call, Wieboldt's simple, quick-as-a-wink Charm House service.

Thousands of copies have been given—have you received yours? CHARM HOUSE GUIDE, prepared by our Home Furnishings Coordinating Staff, helps you with your decorating plan. Ask for your copy at your nearest Wieboldt store.

The holidays will seem happier this year, set in a gleaming new 18th Century dining room. The trend of this room is pointed toward Chinese influence—in the mirror, the Chinese figurines on the chest servers (not shown), which are repeated in tiny figurines mounted on plaques, and in the colors used: Old Rose, Jade, Ming Gold. The wall paper is conventionally striped, with a pastoral scene repeated in each small medallion. The 18th Century furniture, of finest mahogany veneers combined with gumwood, faithfully copies handsome originals of that great cabinet-making era. Linens, china, glassware, draperies, pictures—all are keyed to this room—breathing traditional romance—a room your family, your friends will enjoy to the fullest. Visit Charm House in your nearest Wieboldt store.

Gleaming Crystal Chandelier $29.95
18th Century Table, 5 side chairs, one armchair (not shown); buffet $179
Spun Rayon and Cotton Dinner Mats, traditional border, service for 4. The set $5.98
California Dinnerware, cosmos pattern in Old Rose color, available in open stock, service for 4.. $10
Host and Hostess Chairs in Old Rose spun rayon and cotton print, each $34.95
Matching Print Draperies, 48"x2¾ yds.; fully lined; pair... $13.98
Sheraton Breakfront, of mahogany veneers $109
Mirror in Chinese Chippendale manner, gold-and-mirror frame, 36"x40". $28.95
Hand Painted Plate mounted on textured fabric in mahogany shadow box (not shown).......... $9.95

"Charm House—the Short Cut to Smart, Moderately Priced Home Furnishings"

WIEBOLDT'S

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMITAGE 1000
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HIERARCHY ASKS SAFEGUARDS FOR LASTING PEACE

U. S. Catholic Statement Seeks Justice for All.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops of the United States declared in a statement today that "in the postwar world the profit element of industry and commerce must be made subservient to the common good of communities and nations if we are to have a lasting peace."

The members of the hierarchy drafted the statement during a two-day session here. They declared that "in the discharge of our pastoral responsibility, we are gravely concerned about the world peace of tomorrow."

Seek a Lasting Peace.

"Secularism cannot write a real and lasting peace," the statement said. "Its narrow vision does not encompass the whole man, it cannot evaluate the spirituality of the human soul and the supreme good of all mankind. Exploitation cannot write a real and lasting peace. Totalitarianism, whether Nazi, Communist, or Fascist, cannot write a real and lasting peace.

"The spirit of Christianity can write a real and lasting peace in justice and charity to all nations, even to those not Christian."

The United States, the statement said, "has been forced into the most devastating war of all time" involving "the most important moral issue of today." Some nations, the statement said, "are united in waging war to bring about a slave world. . . . We are associated with other powers in a deadly conflict against those nations to maintain a free world."

Asks Safeguards for Women.

Commenting that war brings abnormal conditions in the life of a nation, the hierarchy said:

"While we are wholeheartedly co-operating with our government in the prosecution of the war . . . every effort must be made to limit, as far as necessity permits, the employment of mothers in industry, particularly young mothers. Due provision . . . should be made for the day care of the children of working mothers. The health and moral welfare of mothers employed in industry should be thoroly safeguarded."

The hierarchy proposed that Tuesday, Dec. 8, the feast of the immaculate conception of our Blessed Mother be set aside as a special day of prayer.

GASTON PUSHES BILL FOR ARMY CAMP DRY ZONES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Capt. Edward Page Gaston, national commander of the Patriot Guard of America, declared today that the national drive to impose prohibition on zones housing armed forces will proceed undaunted.

The senate recently shelved an attempt to tack a prohibition amendment on the teen age draft act, but Gaston said, "the wartime dry fight has only begun, and the outlook is for victory early in 1943."

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel [D., Tex.] has been approached on the proposition of bringing up again the Sheppard bill for suppressing drinking in zones about the armed forces, said Gaston, quoting O'Daniel as believing the bill should be kept alive as a means for winning the war.

"Many congressional leaders agree that the new 78th congress presents an unrivaled opportunity for pushing this measure, which remains on the senate calendar for legislative action," said Gaston. He claims 33 dry supporters in the senate.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK IN ROOM. Serven Johnson, 73 years old, an artist, was found dead in his room at 1016 Madison street yesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

Hat Check Girl Marries Soldier

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Josephine Burns, hat check girl in the Wrigley building restaurant, with Lieut. Francis P. Kelly, her husband, and Judge John Sbarbaro, who married the couple in the restaurant yesterday.

JO CHECKS OUT ON JOB TO TAKE OVER A NEW ONE

However, She'll Return to Hats Soon.

Jo, who turned the business of checking hats into a fine art, got married yesterday.

Appropriately enough, the ceremony was performed in the Wrigley Building restaurant where for seven years Jo's amazing memory and knack with a needle and thread have made her the favorite hat check girl.

Away from the hat racks Jo was Miss Josephine Burns, 34 years old, of 73 East Division street. After the ceremony she became Mrs. Francis Patrick Kelly; her husband is a lieutenant in the army, stationed at Camp Butner, N. C.

Son Attends Wedding.

Chief Justice John Sbarbaro of the Criminal court, one of Jo's favorite customers, tied the knot in the presence of a small group of friends and the immediate members of Jo's family, including her son by a former marriage, Johnny, 13, a student at Roosevelt military academy.

She carried orchids and wore a gray suit and a lot of other things that matched. The wedding breakfast was served with the compliments of Arnold Shircliffe, Jo's boss.

After the ceremony even the headwaiter, Anton Korber, unbent enough to say: "She's unique. There'll never be another like her. The best hat check girl in the business!"

Doesn't Use Hat Checks.

Thousands of customers could bear like witness.

Jo never handed out the familiar little checks to her customers. She'd take the coat and hat, greet you by name if you had stopped by a few times, and your worries were over.

When you approached your coat and hat were ready. Any little tears or loose buttons were shipshape. The hat wasn't crushed. And Joe's hand wasn't waving under your nose. If you tipped her—and most people did—the amount was your business.

Mended Hems and Other Things.

If you had come in with a party of 10 Joe would only accept one tip for the group. If one of the women in the party had torn a hem or was in danger of losing some essential garment—Jo had the answer.

For her favorite customers Jo always reserved the latest edition of the patron's favorite newspaper. She remembered birthdays and has been known to remind a forgetful husband of his marriage anniversary.

And she never lost her flashing Irish smile.

Many of her customers were a little resentful of her new husband until they learned that he is going back to active duty and Jo is going to keep on working for the duration.

She'll be back on the job Wednesday.

ENGLISH CLERICS PREDICT GAIN FOR POST-WAR LABOR

Voice in Industry Pledged by Canterbury.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 14.—A plea for better working conditions for the British worker after the war was made today by both Dr. William Temple, archbishop of Canterbury, and Dr. C. F. Garbett, archbishop of York, at a meeting held at Birmingham by the Industrial Christian fellowship. John G. Winant, American ambassador, also attended. The object of the meeting was to outline the part which the church will play in such a reconstruction program.

The primary consideration of the national policy must be human welfare, said the archbishop of Canterbury .The church, he added, will insist that every child be born into a good house and receive adequate nutrition; that until the age of 18 each child is chiefly the object of education, and not primarily a factor in industry.

Give Voice in Firm.

When he becomes an adult and a factor in production, Dr. Temple asserted, he should be given a voice in the policy and control of the firm for which he works.

Altho acknowledging that such measures involve "a definite attack" on vested interests, he said Christian aims lead to emphasis on ordering life so that the public interest always prevails over every sectional interest. He said it probably would be preferable if these goals could be achieved without full nationalization, because those who direct and manage should regard themselves as servants of the public and partners with all others in the enterprise.

Assails Rich Bishops.

The archbishop of York expressed his belief that if the ecclesiastical heads acquiesced in abuses in their own church, or made no attempts to adapt its organizations to the demands of the 20th century, their sincerity for reform naturally would be questioned. He added that the incomes of bishops, especially of archbishops, apparently are very high, and he felt sure that as long as the records show that their incomes run into the thousands, the man in the street will remain convinced that they are wealthy.

Dr. Garbett said that as long as bishops are looked upon as rich men, their spiritual influence will be hindered; and that both he and the archbishop of Canterbury were anxious that, as soon as possible, the cause of the offense should be removed.

Ambassador Winat said: "We left the women and the young people out when we considered the last peace, and in doing so we forgot the source of life and the only sure link with the future."

Cuba Requisitions All Ships to Carry Freight to U. S.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 14.—The Maritime commission has requisitioned all vessels of more than 50 tons for transportation of freight between Cuba and the United States. Only fishing smacks necessary to supply fish for the Cuban public will be exempt. Vessels not suitable for cargo will be placed in condition. Barges and tugs also will be used.

Seek Marine Engineers to Man Liberty Vessels

The war shipping administration yesterday appealed for marine engineers qualified for ocean service aboard America's Liberty fleet, saying that immediate placement can be made for marine engineers aboard ocean going vessels. The recruiting offices at 310 South Michigan avenue, room 210.

DEAF
a word according to the dictionary meaning "unable to perceive sounds."
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4 DAYS ONLY!
WEDNESDAY NOV. 18 THURSDAY NOV. 19 FRIDAY NOV. 20 SATURDAY NOV. 21
You are invited to attend this Special Demonstration. Laboratory experts widely experienced in the fitting of difficult cases will be present to discuss your individual case. No obligation of course.
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If impossible to come in, phone for Free Home Demonstration
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STARCK—STEINWAY—MASON & HAMLIN—KNABE
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Exceptional values, not new, but worth twice this price.
FREE Bench, Rolls and Cabinet $47
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Fine tone, full keyboard
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FIREPROOF PRIVATE PIANO
WAREHOUSE NO. 39
S. Ashland Ave. & 39th St.
Small size Used Pianos $35
Terms $1.50 a Week

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
November 16th, 17th and 18th
AT 2 P. M. DAILY AND
MONDAY EVENING ONLY, AT 8 P. M.
FINE FRENCH FURNITURE
A COLLECTION OF IVORY MINIATURES
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A NOTABLE COLLECTION OF MEZZOTINTS
ENGRAVINGS, PRINTS, WATER COLORS
and
OIL PAINTINGS
TABLE CHINA, SILVERWARE AND GLASSWARE
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KNABE AMPICO BABY GRAND PIANO
IN LOUIS XV WALNUT CASE
and Many Fine Ornaments
REMOVED FROM THE RESIDENCE OF A
PROMINENT CHICAGOAN
(Name Withheld by Request)
EXHIBITION TODAY, 2:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
Grant's Art Galleries
25 and 27 SO. WABASH AVE.
STA. 6939 Catalogues Available

NOT FOR HIS COUNTRY—
NOT FOR MY COUNTRY—
but for OUR country

He's made his decision. Some ways I'm sorry and some I'm glad. At 18, he seems pretty young to his mother and me. But I realized when we talked it over last night that he's not a boy any more. He's a man.

We didn't argue. I told him he had a right to decide for himself. After all, it's America he wants to fight for. And it will be his America a good many years longer than it will be mine. He wants to live those years as a free man, not as an Axis slave.

He told us why he thought he should enlist at once rather than wait, and his reasons were sound. He had hoped to go to college. He still hopes to, and he says the sooner we get this job done, the sooner he can come back to live his life the way he's planned it.

By enlisting now he is able to choose from a number of different Army Branches. That's important to him, because—like so many other youngsters—he's had his heart set on one career. With such a wide range of choice, a young man can be pretty sure of getting valuable experience and training in the particular line he wants. The Army is a good school.

But his strongest reason was deeper than self-interest. It was something he couldn't put in words, but I knew. I've felt it inside me when the flag goes by. He had that driving urge of love and loyalty—not for his country, or for my country, but for *our* country.

Somehow I wish I were 18 or 19 again. I think I would decide just about the way he did.

U.S. ARMY "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE
166 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Information for men 18 and 19 may be obtained at 333 North Michigan Ave.
Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
AURORA, BLOOMINGTON, DANVILLE, DECATUR, JOLIET, PEORIA, ROCKFORD, ROCK ISLAND, SPRINGFIELD, WAUKEGAN, GARY, IND., SOUTH BEND, IND.
or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," SIXTH SERVICE COMMAND, CHICAGO, ILL., or to: PROCUREMENT BRANCH, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Army is offering men of 18 and 19 the opportunity to choose any one of several branches of service. Consult your nearest Recruiting Officer. He has full information on the branches of service still open to you, and the opportunities each offers you.

GROHMS, COUSINS OF GREMLINS, DO HIGH JINX ON AIR

:luffniks and Smudgets Upset Studios.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

Harassment of army air force and RAF crews by "gremlins," as recently reported in the press, has been noted with sympathy by radio technicians, producers, and others associated with

A fluffnik (left) and a smudget.

them in broadcasting. For years radio folk have been bedevilled by "grohms," cousins of the gremlins that are pestering pilots.

The gremlins' activities include such shenanigans as boring holes in gas tanks, causing ice to freeze on wingtips, and whispering "you're flying upside down" to pilots flying blind.

Disappear Quickly.

Like the Irish leprechauns, grohms disappear the instant you take your eyes off them. They rarely have been

A holdout (left) and a clarinut.

seen, tho some radio folk insist they have tiny lightning bolts protruding from their foreheads.

There are many kinds of grohms, according to Jules Herbuveaux, veteran radio producer who got acquainted with the granddaddies of the gremlins when he was a World war aviator. There are the fluffniks, who climb up on the microphone and toss pebbles in an actor's mouth, causing him to fluff or tangle his lines. Smudgets blur the type on scripts. Hurrykins cause an actor to jump the gun so that he starts to read his lines before the previous speaker has finished. Froglies cause frogs in the throat just as an actor begins talking.

The grohms get sound men groggy, too. Squirtlies run around with tiny oil cans, causing squeaky door hinges not to squeak when they should. Dribblies take showers in the rain machine and their sputtering distorts the sound.

Befuddle the Conductors.

Musicians and conductors suffer from them, too. There are holdouts, who grab eighth notes in midair and prolong them to quarter, or even half notes, befuddling the conductor. Clarinuts step into the holes of clarinets and make the notes go sour; snips cut violin strings at crucial moments.

Tempofugues are especially active near the end of a broadcast. Let a director take his eye off the clock during a tight program and they will push the hand forward a minute.

Plugsniches make an announcer read the name of a competing sponsor's product. Little girl grohms called messibelles seesaw on the knobs in the control room and mess up the decibel levels.

Possibly the most annoying of all are the fusiegnomes, little fellows with enormous lung capacity, who go round blowing out fuses.

Reported Missing

BARBARA BENNETT.

Beverly Hills, Cal., Nov. 11 (AP).—Police Sergt. P. R. Smith said tonight that Film Actor Addison [Tex] Randall had reported his wife, former Screen Actress Barbara Bennet,, missing since last night.

"Mr. Randall is here in the police station right now and has just made a statement, which he is putting in writing, that Miss Bennett disappeared about 6:30 p. m. yesterday," Smith told newsmen.

"His report stated that she left her hotel in a rather intoxicated condition, saying she was going to visit some friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Doan, who also live in Beverly Hills.

"Mr. Randall states Miss Bennett has been drinking quite heavily since she recently lost custody of her children by a previous marriage, and that she has been extremely despondent."

Miss Bennett was divorced some time ago from Morton Downey, singer, who was awarded custody of their five children.

El Salvador Severs Ties with Vichy Government

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Nov. 14 (AP).—The government announced today that El Salvador has severed diplomatic relations with Vichy.

SAVE with GREAT WESTERN'S Thrifty LAUNDRY BARGAIN

$1.39 14 LBS

Everything carefully washed. Bed, bath, table linens, handkerchiefs, Madeiras, fancy pieces beautifully ironed, ready for use. All wearing apparel returned damp, ready for ironing. For 10c extra, wearing apparel returned fluff-dried. Many articles such as undergarments and others all ready to wear.

ADD'L LBS. 9c PER LB.

No Extra Charge for laundering PILLOWS, CHENILLE, CANDLEWICK and LACE SPREADS and LACE TABLECLOTHS

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Use Our GUARANTEED ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

It's the best . . . yet it costs no more than ordinary dry cleaning.

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Chicago's Biggest & Best Washwoman

Winnetka 2050, University 1100, Villa Park 1500, Euclid 600, Brookfield 3400, Maywood 5100, Riverside 6300, Wheaton 656

GREAT WESTERN LAUNDRY CO.

Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MISSES AND WOMEN

Sizes 14 to 44

$3

Rayon Faille Jumper

Busy women call it a "life saver"! It's prim and trim . . . and looks different every time you change the blouse. It's tailored with scalloped V to the waist . . . and buttons down to the hem. . . . Have it in black, brown or navy.

White Blouses—Sizes 38 to 44, $1

Order by mail or phone RANdolph 9800

Give 2nd Color Choice

Lane Bryant

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Fine Dining Room Furniture

Discounted from 25 to 50%

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

12 pieces, reduced from $2675 to............ 1250.00

Custom made, fine English Walnut dining group of early 18th Century design. The genuine selected English Walnut is light in color, rich in grain, and was finished in the old manner.

The details of construction and design are superb. China cabinet is 85" high, and the paneled doors are decorated in raised Chinese lacquer motifs. The sideboard is 78" long, the server 46", and the dining table extends to 114 inches. The 6 side and 2 upholstered arm chairs have spring seats and backs.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

A FEW EXAMPLES OF OTHER BARGAINS IN THIS SALE

$110 credenza sideboard, 48" long. Old World finish on genuine mahogany. A handsome, small size cabinet sideboard. Now..........69.50

$185 Regency rosewood china cabinet base with metal inlays. Now only..............89.50

$315 group of 8 pieces. Genuine mahogany in Old World finish. Inlaid details on sideboard. 2-pedestal table and solid mahogany ladder-back chairs. Reduced to..................199.50

$440 Hepplewhite group of 8 pieces. Bowfront sideboard, 2-pedestal table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs. Now......................289.50

$425 genuine mahogany 8 piece group. Shaped front Hepplewhite sideboard, 2-pedestal table and 6 matching chairs. Reduced to...299.50

$616 Chippendale richly carved 8 piece group. Sideboard, 2-pedestal table, and 6 sturdy, solid mahogany chairs. Now only.........439.50

$800 fine 18th Century mahogany group of 9 pieces. Large credenza cabinet sideboard, important breakfront china cabinet, 2-pedestal table, 2 arm and 4 side chairs. Now..499.50

IN THIS CO-RELATED GROUP OF FINE ENGLISH REPRODUCTIONS YOU CAN MAKE UP 8 PIECE MATCHING GROUPS FROM $199.50 AND UPWARD

Sideboards from.... 54.50 to 99.50
Extension tables from 59.50 to 99.50
China cabinets from 59.50 to 119.50
Dining chairs from.... 15.75 to 24.50

8 piece *genuine mahogany* dining group (6 sets only) reduced from $406 to........... 289.50

Cabinet sideboard with shaped front. Fine Old World finish on genuine mahogany. Inlaid details. Also 2-pedestal table with oval posts, that extends to 8 feet. 6 matching, solid mahogany chairs. 4 arm and 2 side chairs.

ONE GENERATION TELLS THE NEXT

The FAIR

STATE & ADAMS STATE 2500

SHOP HERE TOMORROW FROM NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

LUXURIOUS "HOLIDAY" COATS FOR YOUR MISS

Soft, Cuddly White Bunny Fur Coats $16.95

What outfit more adorable for her Thanksgiving dinner at grandmother's? Of snow white, sturdy California hare, rayon satin lined. Matching hood. 2-6. Make every winter day her "holiday"!

Tots' Shop, Second Floor—Also Oak Park.

2-Pc. All Wool Coat Sets Hand Embroidered $17.50

Double-breasted swing coat, lined and interlined. Soft Angora-edged collar and cuffs, gay embroidered flowers. Bib-top zipper leggings. Dusty rose, delft blue, roseberry. 1-4.

Matching Poke Bonnet.........$1.95

Tots' Shop, Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Precious!

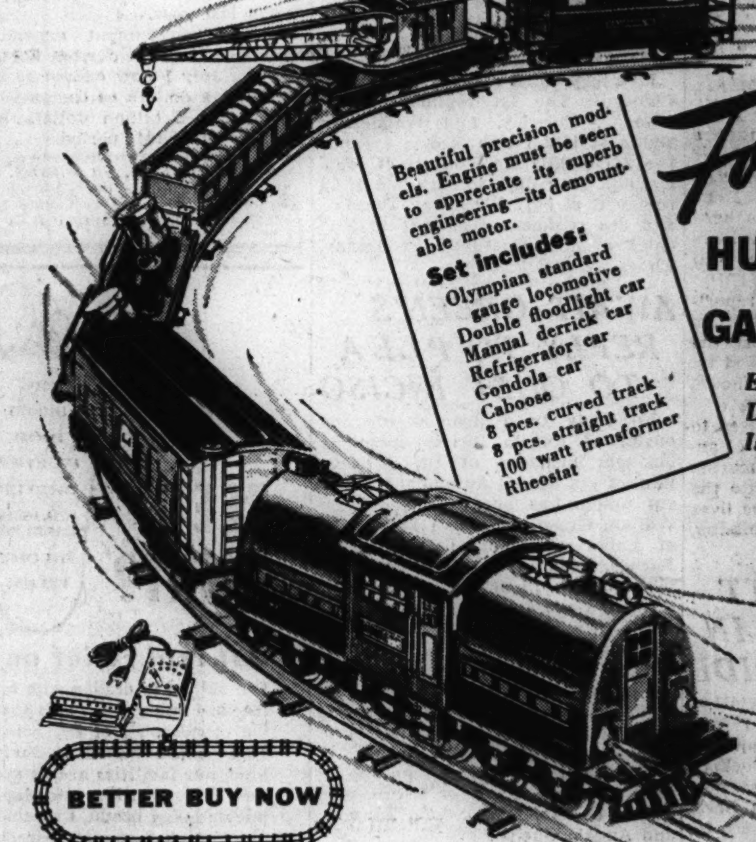
JEWEL TONE COATS OF VIRGIN WOOL . . . RICHLY FURRED . . . WORTH MUCH MORE!

Specially Priced at $58

★ Beaver ★ Persian Lamb ★ Red Fox ★ London-dyed Squirrel ★ Baum-Marten-dyed Skunk

Precious new coats lavishly trimmed with these favorite furs . . . fashioned from pure virgin woolens in lovely jewel-tones. Revel in the beauty of the one you choose . . . delight in its warmth, its evident quality. And rejoice in this wondrously low sale-price! Warmly interlined . . . a new group in misses' and women's sizes!

Third Floor, Coats and Suits—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Avenue.



Beautiful precision models. Engine must be seen to appreciate its superb engineering—its demountable motor.

Set includes: Olympian standard gauge locomotive, Double floodlight car, Manual derrick car, Refrigerator car, Gondola car, Caboose, 8 pcs. curved track, 8 pcs. straight track, 100 watt transformer, Rheostat

For 55 Lucky Boys!

HUGE $80 LIONEL STANDARD GAUGE ELECTRIC TRAIN 3" WIDE TRACK!

Engineering Marvel! Huge size! Locomotive alone weighs almost 12 lbs. Is 19½" long, 6½" high $49.95

Authentic scale model of the Milwaukee Road's famous Olympian—for serious railroaders. Will keep your son wholesomely occupied and instructively entertained for years . . . increase companionship between him and his father. A wonderful group gift for several children. Limited quantities of standard gauge accessories and track are available to make interesting layouts. Exclusive with The FAIR. Get yours now and be sure your boy is one of the lucky ones! Manufacturer's close-out. *Only 55, so hurry!*

Buy on The FAIR'S Easy Payment Plan

ONLY AT THE FAIR EIGHTH FLOOR STATE STREET

Your Name

OR INITIALS ON A LOVELY KLEINERT SHOWER CURTAIN

NEW! DIFFERENT! DRAMATIC! BEAUTIFULLY EXECUTED

Originated by The FAIR $7.95

It's Personal! Have your name, your monogram, or your initials beautifully appliqued in lovely large script on rich celanese rayon taffeta. Choose script and curtain in any combination of these luscious colors: yellow, green, wine, white, blue, turquoise, peach, gray, black, red, royal blue, or rose—132 different combinations to choose from. Most distinctive! And what glory for a bathroom! Matching window draperies without name or initials—$4.95 pair. *Order now.*

Three weeks for delivery.

No C. O. D. orders

Sixth Floor, Bath Shop—State Street Store.

Before you buy . . . see our wonderful selection of smart shower curtains in the newest, most eye-appealing colors and fabrics, it is one of the largest in Chicago. You'll get some marvelous ideas for modernizing and glamorizing your bathroom!

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT THE FAIR—CALL PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE—STATE 2500

Unrestricted
AUCTION
Important 4 day Sale

By order of the executrix Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Objects of Art—From the estate of
Frank A. Raisler
for the account of
Mrs. Leslie Woolworth Raisler
removed from 30 Madison Ave., New York
Property of
Prominent Chicago Banker
removed from Lake Forest, Ill.
to be sold at our galleries on
Tuesday, November 17th
Wednesday, November 18th
Thursday, November 19th
Friday, November 20th
commencing each evening at 7:30 P. M.

Included:
Twin Mahogany Chippendale Bedroom Suite.
12-pc. Robert Irwin Louis XVI assembled Dining Room Suite.
Louis XVI Satinwood Twin Bedroom Suite. Marble tops.
150-pc. set Gorham Sterling Flatware.
128-pc. set Gorham Sterling Flatware.
131-pc. set Minton Bone China Dinnerware.
85-pc. set Canton China Dinnerware.
59-pc. set Libby English Rock Crystal Stemware.
French, English and Victorian Sofas.
Lounge Chairs, Side Chairs, Desks, Commodes, Coffee Tables, Occasional Tables.
Miniature Paintings on Ivory.
Meissen & Dresden figures and groups.
Chinese and French Ivory Carvings.
Oil Paintings.
Etchings and Mezzotints.
Russian, French and American Bronzes.
Sterling Silver and English Sheffield Coffee and Tea Services.
Trays, Demitasse, Entree Dishes, Compotes, et cetera.
Minton, Spode, Lenox, Doulton, Limoges, Service Plates and Luncheon Plates.
Aubusson and Needlepoint Chairs.
Sevres, Royal Vienna and Crown Derby Vases, Urns and Clock Sets.
Bohemian Venetian and Baccarat Stemware.
Rose Quartz and Rock Crystal Lamps.
Antique French Curio Cabinets.
Weber Grand Piano.
Antique Louis XV Satinwood Grandfather's Clock.
Cutwork, Italian Linens, Shawls, Tapestries, 18x12 Royal Sarouk, 14x10 Worsted Chinese, 14x10 Ispahan, 9x15 Kerman, 9x12 Sarouk, 16x11 Lilahan.
50 Persian Scatter Rugs and Runners.
Public View: Sunday, November 15th from 12 till 6 P. M. Monday, November 16th from 9 A. M. till 9 P. M., and each day until sale time
SALE CONDUCTED BY
Sheridan Art Galleries, Inc.
4818-24 N. Sheridan Road
AUCTIONEERS OF FINE ART
Descriptive catalogue on request

13 ADRIFT DRINK THEIR FAREWELL TO LIFE; LIVE ON!

Sub Victims Saved from Wallowing Derelict.

LONDON, Nov. 15 [Sunday]—(AP).—Thirteen torpedoed British merchant seamen who escaped from a swamped lifeboat to a derelict half ship in mid-Atlantic and there held a "farewell to life" party with abandoned stores of chicken and liquor, live to tell the tale.

British naval sources disclosed the story tonight. They said that when hope of rescue had faded and the half ship—which might well have been chistened S. S. Stern, for that was all it was—seemed in danger of sinking, the men held their party to the tunes of a portable phonograph.

The party was good all right—but premature. For a passing ship picked them up.

Lifeboat Swamped.

Frederick Mullins, navy gunner who was wounded when the merchantman was torpedoed, told the story this way:

"Thirteen of us were in the lifeboat which swamped as we pushed off, and we lost most of our stores.

"On the fifth day we sighted a ship and fired a rocket and waved shirts, but got no notice."

Gradually the lifeboat drifted toward the ship which the men had been signaling, and finally they saw it was only a floating stern left from a ship apparently cut in two by enemy action.

Boat and Hulk Drift Apart.

The sea was too heavy to attempt to board the half ship, and the hulk and lifeboat drifted apart. Hungry and exhausted, the men spent two more days in the lifeboat and then again saw and signaled what they thought was a passing ship.

"But it was only the hulk again," Mullins related. "We pulled alongside the wreck and boarded it. I remember seeing a grapefruit rolling to and fro on the deck and managed to grab it. It tasted better than beer."

Below, the men found living quarters intact and a half eaten meal on tables. The seamen bedded in bunks and slept most of the next two days.

Decide on Farewell Party.

Altho there was little left of the ship, the men managed to get up steam, but then found they were unable to start the engines. The bulkheads were leaking so the men feared that the wreck would soon sink, and they decided upon their farewell party.

"We roasted chicken, cooked vegetables and potatoes, and had plenty to drink," Mullins said.

But the wreck held together, and the men passed two more days whiling away time with the phonograph and playing whist.

Then they sighted lights and signaled for help.

"The ship must have thought we were a U-boat playing tricks. She circled out of range all night," Mullins recalled. "In the morning she came closer and rescued us."

Norwegian Ship Sunk.

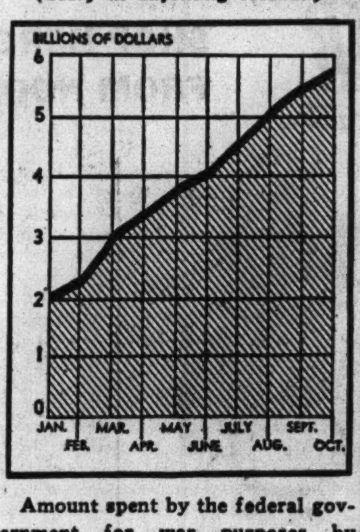
Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—The navy announced today that a small Norwegian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine about the middle of September in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America. Survivors have landed at a United States east coast port.

Seven crew members were reported missing, presumably killed when two torpedoes exploded against the vessel, but 31 others were picked up by a British naval vessel 37 hours after the attack.

Thus latest U-boat victim raised to 524 the Associated Press count of announced western Atlantic marine losses since America's entry into the war. The sinking have cost the lives of 3,546 persons, 1,965 are missing, and 15,922 rescued.

War Spending

(Story in adjoining column.)



Amount spent by the federal government for war purposes by months.

OCTOBER'S WAR SPENDING TOTAL NEAR 6 BILLION

Runs 4.8% Above Figure for September.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—October war expenditures by government agencies totaled 5 billion 722 million dollars, which put average daily spending at the $211,900,000 mark, the Office of War Information announced today.

The OWI said October expenditures were up 264 million dollars over September, an increase of 4.8 per cent.

The average daily rate of expenditure declined in October to the $211,-900,000 figure from $218,300,000 in September, OWI said.

More Check Issuing Days.

The decline in part reflects the fact that there were 27 days in October on which treasury checks were issued, as compared with only 25 such days in September.

The figures cover expenditures by the treasury and the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Total government expenditures for all purposes during October, as previously reported by the treasury department, exceeded 5 billion 937 million dollars.

Monthly war expenditures and the average daily rate for each month from July, 1940, thru last month, follow:

[In millions of dollars.]

1940	Monthly expenditures.*	Number of days checks were paid.	Daily rate.
July	200	26	7.7
August	224	27	8.3
September	252	24	10.5
ctober	325	27	12.0
November	405	24	16.9
December	507	25	20.3
1941.			
January	609	26	23.4
February	633	23	27.5
March	812	26	31.2
April	833	26	32.0
May	908	26	34.9
June	899	25	36.0
July	1,018	26	39.2
August	1,285	26	49.4
September	1,554	25	62.2
October	1,838	27	68.1
November	1,540	23	67.0
December	1,896	26	72.9
1942.			
January	2,172	27	80.4
February	2,389	24	99.5
March	3,006	26	115.6
April	3,439	26	132.3
May	3,832	26	147.4
June	4,099	26	157.7
July	4,688	26	180.3
August	5,158	26	198.4
September	5,458	25	218.3
October	5,722	27	211.9

*Includes treasury checks paid and expenditures of government corporations. These data have been revised on the basis of more accurate computations of expenditures by government corporations, and on minor revisions of treasury figures for the fiscal year 1942 to date.

Two Billion This Month.

The treasury's daily report showed that in the first 12 days of November, 2 billion 806 millions were expended for war activities, against 607 million dollars in the corresponding period last year.

Total government expenditures thru Nov. 12 in the current fiscal year starting July 1 now exceed 25 billion 189 million dollars as compared with just under 8 billion dollars in the corresponding 1941 period.

FALL FATAL TO WOMEN.

Mrs. Louise Jaeckle, 85 years old, 3823 Monticello avenue, died in County hospital yesterday of injuries suffered from a fall in her home Oct. 31.

CLYDE BROWN PHOTO WINS IN NEWS EXHIBIT

Clyde Brown of the Chicago Daily News won first prize in the first annual picture exhibition of the Chicago Press Photographers' association which closes tonight in the Morrison hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Leonard Bartholomew, a CHICAGO TRIBUNE photographer, won second prize with "Chicago Skyline," a night view of the city's skyline from Shedd aquarium. It was the first prize winner in THE TRIBUNE's news picture exhibition of 1940. George Peebles of the Daily News won third prize.

TRIBUNE photographers won three "honorable mention" awards in the exhibition, which included 644 news pictures made by photographers of all principal daily newspapers and news photo services in the city. They are Andrew Pavlin, whose entry was "Grandfather's Farm," a pastoral scene, and Edward McGill, who won awards on "Italian Court," a winter view of the Italian court, and "Meet My Friend," a picture of a child and a dog.

The exhibition was attended by 35,000 persons in the last two weeks, and prizes were awarded by balloting of the visitors.

OLD MONASTERY, WRAPPED IN 10,000 CRATES, IS SOLD

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—An 11th century Spanish monastery that now rests in 10,000 packing cases in a Bronx warehouse was sold today by the agents of William Randolph Hearst. Neither the name of the buyer nor the price was disclosed. It had been offered for sale for $19,000. Built by the Cistercian order of monks at Sacramenia, Spain, and once valued at $500,000, the monastery was dismantled and brought to the United States in 1923 in half ton packing cases by special steamer.

Our reputation has been earned by offering only good furniture to a discriminating public for three generations.
Open Monday Evening Until 9
Shop at REVELL'S and Save
Buy War Savings Bonds & Stamps
Furniture—Oriental Rugs—Carpets
Wabash Ave. **Alexander H. Revell, Jr., Inc.** *at Lake St.*

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

RESERVE MILITIA IS SEEKING 400 RECRUITS IN CITY

1,500 Needed in State for Home Defense.

The Illinois reserve militia needs 400 men in Chicago and 1,500 in the state to bring regiments to full strength. A special appeal is being made to men from 45 to 55 years old who are not subject to the draft.

Membership in the militia does not exempt men from the draft. Hundreds who enlisted a year or more ago have been called for military service. According to Col. William E. Swanson, militia losses often are as high as 250 a month thruout the state.

Enlistments are for a period of two years, or unless sooner discharged. Members drill for two hours one night a week in uniforms supplied by the government, but do not receive any pay. Members also learn how to use arms and study sanitation, first aid, and allied military subjects.

Conduct Military Schools.

Schools are operated by the militia and members may attend one night each week in addition to the night spent at drill. The special subjects are taught by experienced officers.

Members of the militia are subject to call by the governor in the event of an emergency and are paid for the time actually on duty. Privates receive $4 a day, rations and quarters, and noncommissioned officers receive up to $4.75 a day with the same allowances. Officers receive the army pay of their rank.

Physical Exams Less Stringent.

The Illinois law establishing the militia provides for enlistment of men 18 to 55 years old, but few men less than 45 are available now. One of the major requirements is citizenship.

Physical requirements for the militia are somewhat less stringent than for the army or other military service. Frequently men who have been rejected in the draft for minor physical ailments are completely fit for the militia. This is particularly true of sight, hearing, and weight.

Men may enlist at four armories in Chicago. The 1st regiment meets Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights at 1551 North Kedzie avenue; the 2d at 2653 Madison street Monday and Thursday; 3d battalion of 2d regiment at 5917 Broadway Tuesday, and 8th regiment [colored] at 3517 Giles avenue, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

AWAIT GREEN'S REPLY TO PLEA TO OUST INCISO

No reply to a demand for the ouster of Angelo Inciso, ex-convict business manager of the Chicago local of the United Automobile Workers union, has been received from William Green, American Federation of Labor president, Lieut. George Barnes, head of the Chicago police labor detail, reported yesterday.

Lieut. Barnes called for ousting of Inciso in a letter sent to Green Nov. 7 outlining the history of five wildcat strikes in plants which are doing 100 per cent war work and in which workers are organized under Inciso and Anthony Doria, international representative of the union.

The letter also gave Green the 12 year criminal record of Inciso, also known as Sam Ingiso, John Zanzaro, and Angelo Gucipo.

Truck Holds Up a House; Today the Twain Shall Part

The two story home of David Misosi at 656 Division street last night was being held up by a truck. Earlier, the truck, driven by Raymond Heatherly, 31 years old, 1408 Chestnut street, plowed into the house. Workmen feared that if they removed the truck the building would collapse and decided to leave the machine there until the walls could be braced today. Police, meanwhile, charged Heatherly with drunken driving.

INDICT PUCKETT FOR MURDER IN DEATH OF BRIDE

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 14 [Special].—The Tippecanoe county grand jury today returned a first degree murder indictment aganist William R. Puckett, 64 years old, 7840 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, in the death of his bride of nine months, Ella Mae Puckett, 67, whom he met thru a mail order matrimonial bureau.

The grand jurors voted the indictment 25 minutes after Puckett left the jury room following a 70 minute appearance. The jury had taken testimony from 28 witnesses besides Puckett.

Puckett has clung to his story that him wife was slain by a hitch-hiker picked up near Montmorenci, nine miles from here. He said this occurred while he and his wife were driving Nov. 6 from Chicago to Lafayette to visit his son. The hitch-hiker shot his wife when she refused a demand for her purse, he said.

WAR DECLARED ON HIGH PRICE OF VITAMINS!

Startling New Vitamin Booklet Explains Latest Discoveries So You Can Understand Them—Tells Why You Need Vitamins, What They Can Do For You—Shows How To Save Up To 50% On Your Purchases

● Here at last is the truth about vitamins written without scientific "hocus pocus." A book packed with facts you want to know—explained in crystal clear language. Tells what vitamins are—why they are vital to health—how to use them intelligently, effectively. More important, it shows you how to get your full money's worth when you buy them. Tells you how to judge vitamin values on the basis of "unitage" the only real measure of quality. This one bit of information alone will prevent you from paying too much for your vitamins—may help you save up to 50% on their cost!

This book clears up any confusion that may exist in your mind on the vital subject of vitamins. Answers your every question. What is vitamin deficiency? How are vitamins in your food so often lost before you eat it? Is there any difference between natural and synthetic vitamins? What is the B-Complex? Can vitamins "pep" you up, improve your appetite, beautify your skin, prevent certain types of infection? Are vitamins fattening? Is there such a thing as an anti-sterility vitamin? Can vitamins correct gray hair? Are vitamins a fad or are they really one of the most important factors in human nutrition? These and many other questions are clearly answered in this FREE information-packed new booklet. Don't spend one cent for vitamins until you learn the truth about them!

Send for your free copy today. No obligation. *Mail a penny post card to the* VITAMIN NUTRITION PRODUCTS, Dept. V-101, 2222 Diversey—Chicago, Ill.

JOINING THE WAVES

The photo story of what happens when a young woman volunteer joins the WAVES is just one of the interesting features

IN TODAY'S COLOR GRAPHIC

Getting Up Nights Nervousness and Kidney Strain

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Worry, Colds, working too hard, or overeating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Help Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

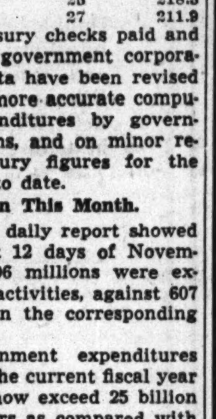
Fourteen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Usually, in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder disorders the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess Acids, poisons and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of all your money unless you are completely satisfied. Get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: *Cystex is produced under the direction of a licensed physician for The Knox Co., one of the largest drug companies in the world with laboratory connections in the U.S.A., Canada, England, Australia and South America. The guarantee of money back unless satisfied is enforced 100% and is a dependable form of assurance to all users of Cystex.*

Now 35c-75c-$1.50
Cystex



FEET HURT?

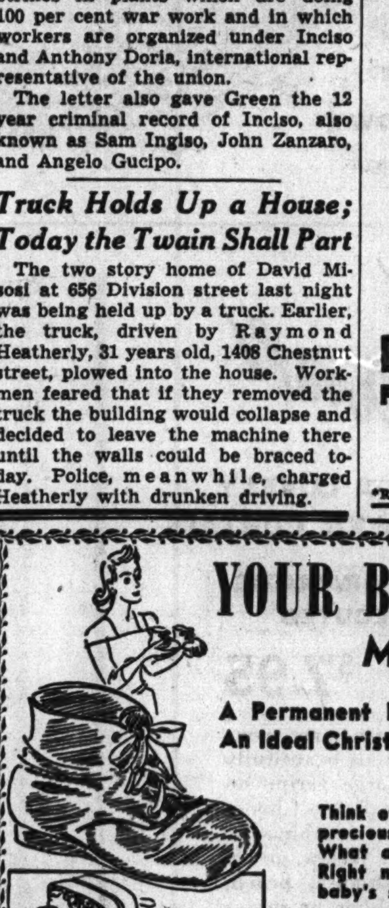
Get real relief now

Our success in dealing with foot, shoe and fitting problems is due to the completeness of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort* Service. If your feet hurt, our facilities are at your service . . . skilled attendants, private fitting booths, Dr. Scholl's Shoes, Arch Supports, Remedies, Appliances, Pads, Plasters, Lastik Anklets, Rubberless Stockings and other aids to foot relief.

Come in for free foot test

LOOP STORE OPEN MONDAYS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Dr. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT* SHOPS
21 North Wabash Ave.
213 West Schiller St.
Retail Factory Shop—Ample Parking Space
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



YOUR BABY'S SHOES
Metalized

A Permanent Keepsake
An Ideal Christmas Gift

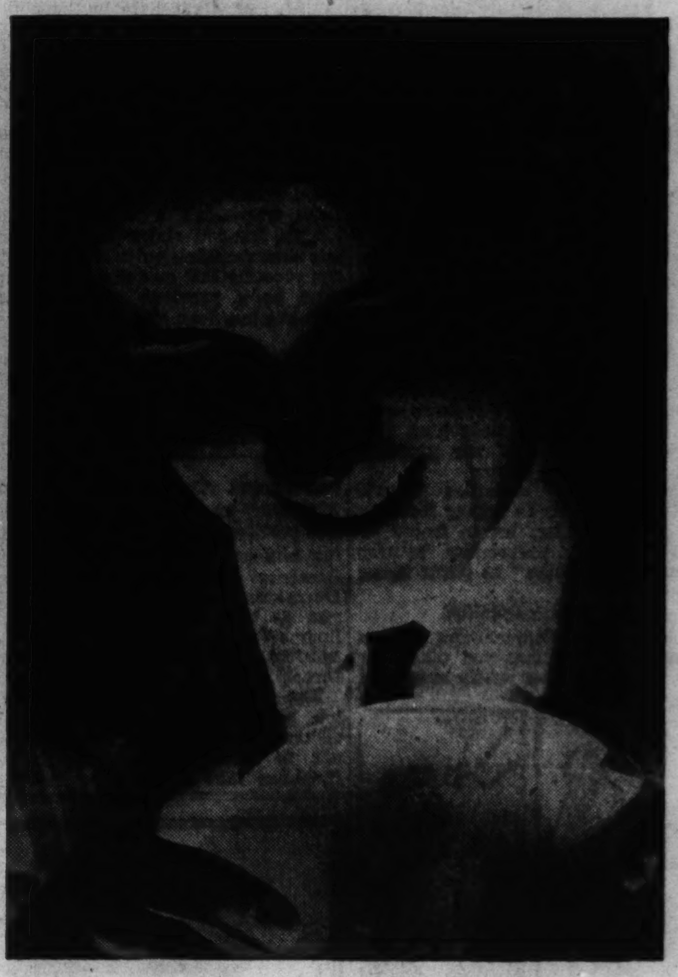
$2.65 Per Pair
In Bronze, Gold, Silver. Our exclusive Ivory or Mother of Pearl finish.

Think of the joy of preserving baby's precious shoes forever in metal form! What a grand gift idea for mother! Right now, bring or send a pair of baby's shoes here for metalizing.

Metalized shoes can be mounted on book ends, desk sets, etc., at extra charge.

NOTE: $2.65 is a very special price. Regular $3.75 value. Bring or mail us shoes right away.

BEE-HIVE SHOE SERVICE
HARrison 6650
(Suite 330 Republic Building)
209 S. STATE STREET
Open Monday Evenings Till 9



WILL YOU LIKE YOU IN 1948?

FROM the side-lines it looks like YOU have got it in for you, about 6 years from now. Don't you like you then?

If a dollar spent by you today would mean $5 missing from your funds tomorrow—wouldn't you save the dollar and be $5 better off?

Sure you would. But if a dollar spent today would mean $5 less for you six years from now—coupled with hard times—have you the vision, the wisdom, the foresight to avoid the mistake? Your future is most dramatically in your hands today!

SUGAR, 27c A POUND—EGGS, 92c A DOZEN

The last war taught us a lesson—or did it?

What a dollar bought in 1914, it took $1.63 to buy in 1918, and $2 in 1920. Sugar cost $2.67, and flour 88c, for 10 pounds. Butter was 67c a pound—and eggs were 92 cents a dozen!

Then came the 1921 DEflation—with wages and prices plummeting downward. It wasn't a really big depression as depressions go—but over 5,000,000 workers lost their jobs. Hundreds of thousands of farmers and townspeople lost their homes and savings.

And then—because of the inflated prices in the war years—we learned that we—you and I—paid 13½ billion dollars more for the war than we would have had to pay *without* inflation.

IF YOU LIKE YOU, HELP AVOID INFLATION NOW

The last war was a penny ante affair compared to this. One year of this war has cost us four times what the entire last war cost us. Committed to over 200 billion dollars cost already, inflation similar to the last war's would add 75 billion to our bill in a flash. Do you want to help pay that?

If you don't—then help the government and your local retail stores fight off inflation. Legislation can't say to inflation and depression "don't happen." Government can only set up controls. You have to do your part to make them work. Retail stores help through posting their ceiling prices and otherwise co-operating by following regulations. All of us together can beat inflation. But you play the most important part, because through your hands—the consumer's—flows most of the nation's money.

Waste nothing. Buy no more than you need. Don't try to get more than your share of the things that must supply the nation's needs. Invest every possible cent you can in War Stamps and Bonds. Thus you help keep prices low, and money values high. You help buy planes and bullets. You help our fighters at the front. You help build up assets for a post-war prosperity. You help make your future rosy. That's a lot for today's dollars to do—but they'll do it all, used rightly. If you are in the fight against Hitler and Hirohito—do nothing that will help them bring about economic disaster over here. Be sure you like you in 1948.

CHICAGO RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

REST LIKE A KING!

in the super comfort of a

STREIT SLUMBER CHAIR

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT that makes a man say—and sing:

"There's no place like home—and no wife like MINE"

HERE'S A CHRISTMAS GIFT that means glorious comfort to Dad every day in the year for years to come. When Dad knows that there's a big Streit Slumber Chair waiting for him in the living room, his thoughts will run something like this:

"BOY OH BOY—IT'LL BE GOOD to stretch out these tired muscles in the cradling comfort of that Slumber Chair. Gee, when a fellow sinks into its soft and soothing depths—weariness and worry seem to float right out the window. It was *mighty* thoughtful of the missus to go down to the furniture store and order up that Streit Slumber Chair—especially for ME. Kinda . . . **"MAKES A MAN KNOW HE'S APPRECIATED.** 'Cause that Slumber Chair is fit for a *king!* There's sure no place like home, when home has a Streit Slumber Chair waiting for a fellow!"

HERE'S WHY YOU RELAX AND REST SO MUCH BETTER IN A STREIT SLUMBER CHAIR

1 Its patented features form a POCKET, which *fits your body naturally.*

2 The seat tilts as the back tilts, so there is no slipping forward.

3 The front of seat does not raise feet off floor in a stiff, undignified position.

4 The gentle curve of thick cushions snuggles up to the small of the back.

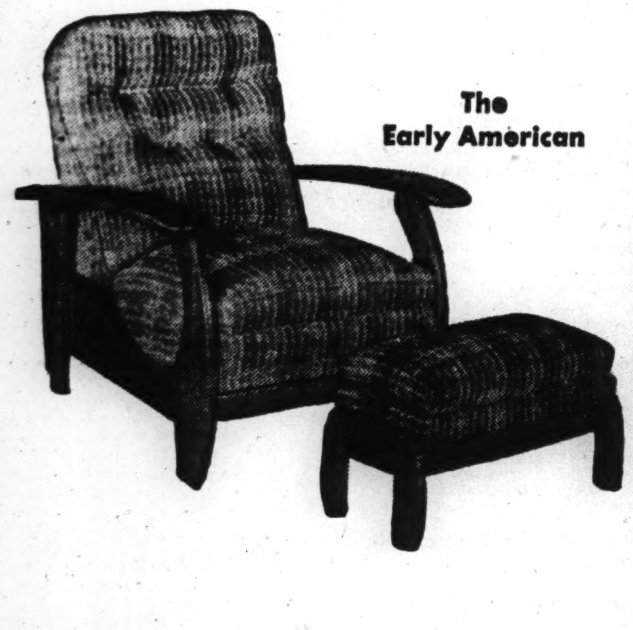
5 The tilt of the seat gives equal weight distribution for perfect relaxation.

THESE AND MANY MORE BEAUTIFUL MODELS that Lend Distinction to any Living Room

Go to your dealer and buy before stocks are exhausted

The New Yorker

The Lafayette



The Early American

CHICAGO

Amber Furniture Co.
1620 W. Chicago Ave.
3100 Lincoln Ave.
6141 S. Halsted St.
2042 N. Milwaukee Ave.
3930 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Gem Furniture Co.
4216 W. North Ave.
Homes Furniture Mart
3660 W. Irving Park Rd.
B. F. Kral Furniture Co.
4338 W. North Ave.
Kreitman Furniture Store
5514 W. Chicago Ave.
The Lucas Co.
5400 W. Chicago Ave.
Miller Brothers
4020 W. 26th St.
Murphy & Son Furniture Co.
6414 So. Cottage Grove Ave.
Nelson Bros. Furniture Co.
6344 So. Cottage Grove Ave.
Niederman Furniture Co.
1423 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Ratay Furniture Co.
2838 W. Cermak Rd.
2909 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Ritter's Furniture Stores
2837 N. Milwaukee Ave.
1647 W. Chicago Ave.
Schwenk Furniture Co.
3701 W. 26th St.
Sekera Furniture Co.
2723 W. Cermak Rd.
3557 W. 26th St.
Henry M. Goodman
525 W. 76th St.
Peoples Store of Roseland
11201 S. Michigan Ave.
Jos. Marschak's Sons
4132 W. Madison St.
Berskis Furniture House, Inc.
1748 W. 47th St.

ILLINOIS

Alton
C. J. Jacoby & Co., Inc.
Slack Furniture Co.
Bement
Andrew Swenson
Bloomington
J. A. Keck Furniture Co.
Carlinville
Gustav Heinz Co.
Champaign
Reliable Furniture Co.
Chillicothe
Gunther's Furniture Store
Danville
Rhodes-Burford Housefurnishing Co.
Storage Furniture Co.
Dwight
West Side Furniture Co.
Edwardsville
Fredman Bros. Furniture Co.
Galesburg
Knox Furniture Co.
Granite City
Fredman Bros. Furniture Co.
Kewanee
Goods Furniture Store
Larson Furniture Co.
Lincoln
Harwick's Furniture & Bedding Co.
Monmouth
White Furniture Co.
Pana
Tex Brothers
Paris
Horace Link & Co.
Peoria
Clarke & Co.
Rochelle
Hickey Furniture Co.
Rock Falls
S. E. Wheelock & Sons
Rockford
Hess Brothers
Henry Lindberg
Rockford Standard Furniture Co.
Springfield
Springfield Famous Department Store
Sycamore
C. V. Kebil

INDIANA

Avilla
McKee-Clark Furniture Co.
Bluffton
Lynn-Sauer Furniture Co.
Decatur
Zwick & Son
Delphi
Blythe Furniture and Undertaking Co.
Elkhart
Stamp Furniture Co.
Wolf Furniture Co.
Fort Wayne
Sigrist Furniture Co.
Stillman Department Store
Greencastle
Horace Link & Co.
Kokomo
Kokomo Wreckage Co., Inc.
La Porte
Buck & Heusi Furniture Co.
Logansport
Modern Furniture Co.
Lowell
Sheets Furniture Co.
Mishawaka
Van Der Heyden Furniture Corp.
Osceola
Osceola Furniture Co.
Ossian
A. S. Elzey & Son
South Bend
Levy-Dribin Radio & Furn. Mart
Sigrist Furniture Co.
Gerber Furniture Co.
Terre Haute
Hulman & Co.
Winamac
Sommers Furniture Co.
Woodburn
Stucky Brothers

IOWA

Batavia
Campbell & Sons
Bloomfield
C. E. Wagler
Boone
Anderson Furniture Co.
Redecker Furniture Co.
Cedar Rapids
Leibsohn Furniture Co.
Davenport
State Furniture Co.
Dubuque
Roshek Brothers
Fairfield
Meyers Furniture Co.
Independence
The Swan Co.
Keokuk
Economy Furniture Co.
Mason City
Tyler-Ryan Furniture Co.
Mt. Pleasant
R. K. Crane
Muscatine
S. G. & P. Stein
Oelwein
Swan Furniture Co.
Oscaloosa
Wilcox-Garland Furniture Co.
Pella
Wormhoudt & Son
Waterloo
Hurwich Furniture Co.

MINNESOTA

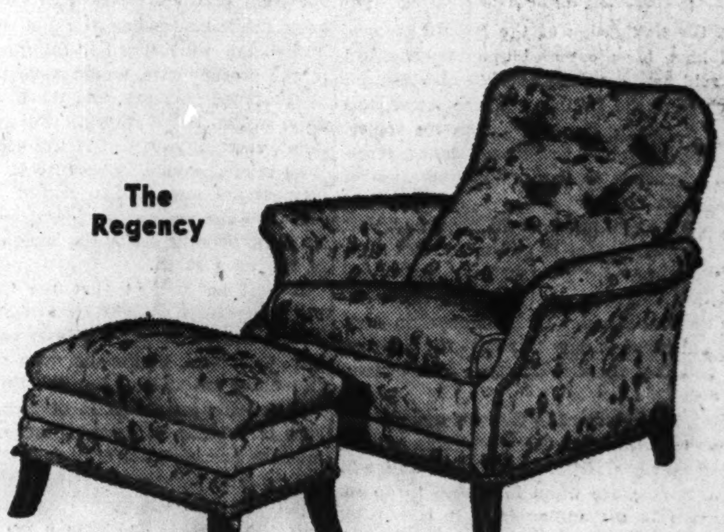
Anoka
Thurston & Son
Lester Prairie
Weise & Kuhlman
Little Falls
Simonet Furniture and Carpet Co.
Mankato
Landkamer Brothers
Minneapolis
Goodin Furniture Co.
Mitby & Sather
Pearson & Swenson
Truman Furniture Co.
Rochester
Andy's Furniture Co.
St. Paul
Dealers Furniture Co.
Stillwater
Simonet Furniture and Carpet Co.

NORTH DAKOTA

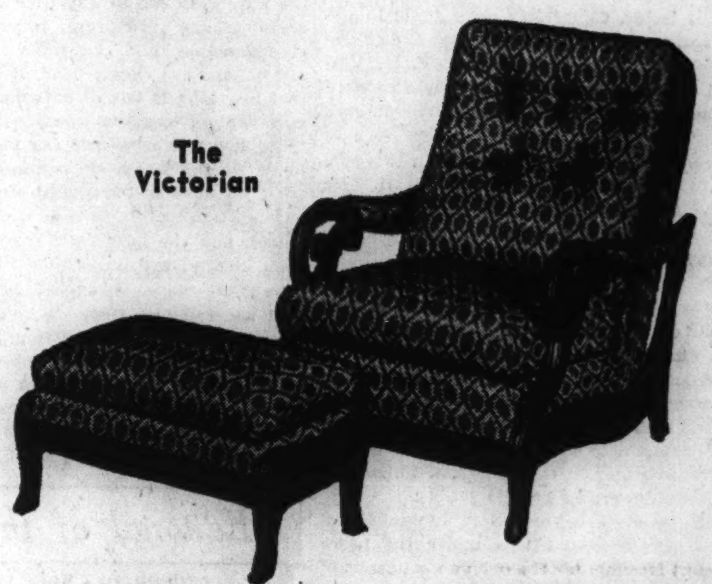
Fargo
Bergstrom & Crowe
Minot
Keating Furniture Co.

WISCONSIN

Chippewa Falls
Mason Furniture Co.
Kenosha
Barr Furniture Mart
La Crosse
Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.
Sletten Furniture Co.
Mauston
Ensch & Crandall
Medford
Pflughoeft & Hartwig
Milwaukee
Carney-Brenner, Inc.
Klode Furniture Co.
Baker Furniture Co.
Royal Furniture Co.
Welcome Furniture Co.
Racine
Junction Furniture Co.
Johnson's Home Furnishings
Bloch Furniture Co.
Rhinelander
Hildebrand Furniture and Undertaking Co.
Tomah
Neitzel's Furniture Mart



The Regency



The Victorian

The Queen Ann

THE BEAUTIFUL Streit "SLUMBER" CHAIR

OTHER CHAIRS

STREIT CHAIR

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1942

The entire and absolute freedom of the press is essential to the preservation of government on the basis of a free constitution. . . . Daniel Webster.

WE NEED RICKENBACKER.

The rescue of Capt. Rickenbacker and of all but one of the officers and men who had accompanied him on his inspection flight over the southern Pacific is an occasion for national thanksgiving. In a sense the misfortune that befell him can be regarded as providential, for it focused attention upon this extraordinary man of whose talents the war administration has not taken full advantage.

It is to be hoped that now that he has been restored to us he will be given the responsibilities that he is uniquely fitted to bear. He should be given supervision of our whole aviation program; he should be made the top administrator, with control over procurement, training, and operations of the flying forces of both the army and the navy.

Capt. Rickenbacker is peculiarly qualified for this post. He was an ace of aces in the last war. His management of one of the most important of our air transport companies has established his competence as an administrator. He knows airplane design and is familiar with manufacturing problems. He has a clear understanding of the uses of the airplane in modern war. He is a born leader of men. Since this war began he has inspected flying fields and factories so extensively that no one in this country has a comparable first hand knowledge of our resources.

As a successful operating head of a transport company Capt. Rickenbacker was not in favor with the New Dealers, but they could not wholly overlook his talents. His usefulness in a subordinate position has been established. Now he should be given the top post.

Those over whom he would be given authority need the leadership he can provide. Their record is anything but distinguished. They are responsible for the inferior planes in which all too many of our gallant flyers have gone to their deaths. The army's pursuit ships, with their limited power and ceiling, and the navy's obsolete torpedo planes, in which scores of our most capable flyers were massacred in the Midway engagement, are among the fruits of the mismanagement of our aviation program by the generals and admirals now in charge of it. The skill and gallantry of the flyers almost, but not quite concealed the incompetence at the top.

The army and navy burocrats will make other and equally deadly mistakes unless a Rickenbacker is put in charge, and there is only one Rickenbacker.

EMPIRES AS USUAL.

Mr. Churchill, speaking at the lord mayor's banquet with the victory in Egypt at his back, said he did not become the king's first minister to preside at the liquidation of the British empire. He would have been pounced upon by alienists if he had said he did. Mr. Churchill also assured the French that the British and the Americans are fighting to restore the republic and its empire. Mr. Roosevelt has joined in that assurance, promising in his message to Petain the liberation of France "and its empire."

There doesn't seem much room for doubt that the restoration of empire is in the war program and the peace prospectus, whatever may have been said or thought to the contrary. The end desired is the status which Mr. Chamberlain tried to preserve at Munich, only this time the Sudeten Germans will find the Czechs coming in instead of going out.

The principal characters in the war against the axis appear to think that the world was a satisfactory place before Hitler troubled it and will be a satisfactory place when he ceases to do so. That program is not millennial. It is not intended to be. Imperialism is not a dead idea in the minds of the men who are directing the war against the upstarts. The white man's raj will take a loss in some parts. China will not remain No. 1 boy looking for his squeeze. India—who knows? It is Mr. Churchill's chief jewel in the British crown. The Netherlands East Indies pay good dividends. Even Mr. Wallace, V. P., Vice President and veiled prophet, doesn't want American synthetic rubber to spoil Queen Wilhelmina's market.

It's a good time for plain talk and on this subject Mr. Churchill has never avoided it. He signed the Atlantic Charter, but added a codicil, remarking in effect that it was to remain where it was born, in the sea spray of the Atlantic. It is not for import into other waters. The frank laying down of cards to show the place of empire in the new order should put the quietus on some schemes, among them Union Now—or any other time—unless we wish to join India in seeking dominion status. We'd look funny in a niche in an empire. It may be assumed that Mr. Churchill does not contemplate entering England, Scotland, and Wales as states in the American Union, discarding both the crown and its jewels.

Freedom, as it is delineated in the minds of men who expect to put legs under the peace table, means freedom for the overrun countries of Europe—a resurrected Poland, Czecho-Slovakia restored as its people want it, Norway enjoying the liberty natural to its air, Denmark, Holland, and Belgium freed from their tormentors, Austria again able to think of light heartedness, Greece free, Italy breathing again, France with hope that the most melancholy chapter in its history can be forgotten in future compensations. These are no inconsiderable gains. A Europe which can fill its stein and its pipe, make its wine, gather its grain, feed its stock, and laugh without explaining to a tough police agent will be a paradise regained. Again it will be the heaven of tourists, those profit yielding trippers who do three cathedrals in the morning, two art museums in the afternoon, and a hot spot at night.

Skeptical men prevail in allied councils now as they did in 1918, and Mr. Roosevelt has too many royal friends with a stake in the future to be a menace to the status quo ante. Even the little duchy of Luxemburg has his promise that the duchess will rule again. Germany will undergo another period of mourning and lamentation. However, the Germans have not been leading charmed or blessed lives. They might easily be reconciled to a square meal with fat meats, a large pot of coffee, a pouch of tobacco, and the assurance that they need not go about heiling or listen to Herr Goebbels on the radio. Even defeat will have its rewards.

The economic planners, political planners, and social planners will rally around as soon as Hitler cries quits even if Hirohito has not. The empty palaces of the league of nations in Geneva will hang out standing room signs. Something will come of it, but it is to be noted now that no self-denying ordinance has been adopted by the major factors. They haven't fought a war to lose as victors what they had before they began to fight to keep it.

REPUBLICAN MORALE.

The newly elected congress will assemble in Washington early in January, but there is no need to wait until then to gather the first fruits of the great Republican victory.

In a measure, the election is already yielding a return in a more aggressive, more assured attitude on the part of Republicans, but some Republicans are still acting as if they were unaware of the scope of their victory. They have been submerged so long that they are slow to realize that it is they who now have the mandate from the people. Their victory was the victory of American patriotism. Let them make the most of it, confident that if they do they will never lack for popular support.

The majority of the people in the north in electing Republicans expressed dissatisfaction with the New Deal's management of the war and with the New Deal's evident purpose to make the war dictatorship a model for peacetime government. The people of the south largely share these views, and many of their representatives and senators can be counted upon for coöperation in congress. The New Deal's control of the government is broken and it will not be restored if Republicans accept their new responsibilities with the assurance and self-confidence which their victory warrants.

There is no need to carry a chip on the shoulder, but equally there is no need to sing low. The Republican victors speak for the people and the New Dealers are now the minority. The sooner that recognition of the new balance is achieved the better the people of this country will be served.

ONE REASON FOR FOOD SHORTAGES.

The Supreme court has handed down a decision upholding the right of the government to penalize farmers 49 cents a bushel for all wheat grown in excess of the marketing quotas set for them by the secretary of agriculture. The decision is of direct concern to farmers, but it carries a more sweeping meaning. That, in effect, is the government can promulgate any economic regulations it chooses and the people can be bound by them.

One of the most curious phenomena under the New Deal is the way burocratic regulations originally devised as measures of expediency come in time to be regarded, almost as immutable laws of the universe. Ten years ago nobody had ever heard of crop quota penalties. The penalty system originated in a period of depression when overproduction was a major economic problem. By paying farmers to keep acreage out of production the New Deal could believe that it was achieving a solution, and the solution had the added virtue from the viewpoint of the administration of constituting a system of political bounties by which the farm vote could be bought.

The penalty for exceeding wheat quotas was originally not 49 cents, but 15 cents a bushel. If the right of the New Deal to set a penalty had been challenged when the fine was 15 cents a bushel, the court, if it had followed its reasoning in the present case, would have upheld 15 cents as the proper penalty, and there the figure probably would have stayed. But wheat farmers didn't start to worry until the penalty was more than tripled, and it is because of that fluke that farmers are now told to regard 49 cents as not only the proper but as practically the divinely inspired penalty for a too assiduous cultivation of the good earth.

It will be evident that the Supreme court's reasoning rests at best on a chance foundation. Judges are no more capable of writing economic law than are politicians who occupy posts of transitory authority. But the Supreme court in this decision maintains, in essence, that any burocrat is capable of establishing regulations that must be accepted not only as the law of the land but as laws transcending those that have grown out of all past economic experience.

If the decision had only a narrow application to the amount of wheat to be grown under present conditions, it would not be so disturbing, for there is still a large wheat surplus. But if it is accepted as establishing the principle that the burocracy can at any time fix the conditions under which agriculture, industry, or business may function, and can impose penalties if its restrictions are overstepped, it is difficult to see that anything is left of economic freedom. This may explain why the Associated Press reported, "The law was considered of far-reaching importance by the Roosevelt administration."

We are now seeing almost our entire economic organization working within a government strait-jacket, and the burocratic regulations that have been invoked are responsible for the food shortages that have developed and the rationing that has followed them. Sugar and coffee have already come under restriction, meat is to follow, and it is said that butter, cheese, and milk will be next. The state of affairs once again recalls Thomas Jefferson's observation, "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap we would soon want bread."

Editorial of the Day

GOOD, BUT KEEP GOING.
[Rocky Mountain News.]

The newspapers haven't given congress enough credit for what it has done to cut nonwar spending, says Sen. McKellar of Tennessee.

The fact is, he says, that congress this year has economized to the extent of $3,313,000,000, "which in any language and in any country is no small amount." Of that he estimates two billion dollars represents recoveries of excessive war profits by the government under the contract renegotiation law. Other savings were made by abolishing the CCC, paring the appropriations for WPA and NYA, and scaling down the allowances for such items as travel by government officials and employés.

But there is much room for further efforts. Of the federal agencies created to deal with unemployment only the CCC has actually been discontinued. The others still survive, altho the primed pump runneth over and the great current problem is to find enough workers for the jobs that must be done.

And we notice these treasury figures for the first four months of the fiscal year: War spending, $20,243,343,896 this year; $4,966,492,060 last year. Other spending, $2,003,054,471 this year; $2,168,819,302 last year. Despite the efforts of Mr. McKellar and his colleagues, that "other spending" item seems to stay pretty high.

No sugar for the coffee; no coffee for the sugar. Let the war go on.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

IRISH FARM PROBLEMS

BY HUGH CURRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Ireland.—Ireland's basic industry, agriculture, now being pressed to the limit to supply the needs of the country's population, is looking forward to a period of scientific development in postwar years. Minister for Agriculture James Ryan, a doctor by profession but a farmer in County Wicklow by choice, has just appointed a special committee to advise him on postwar developments in the industry. The committee, the subject of considerable criticism among farmers of the old school, is largely made up of university professors. Most of them have had contact with the scientific side of agriculture.

Preservation of soil fertility is one of the main problems listed for consideration. Ireland is short of artificial fertilizers and has no chance of getting her requirements, altho a limited quantity of an emergency fertilizer is being produced from native sources, until after the war.

Two crops of major importance, wheat and sugar beets, are lowering the fertility of the soil at a rate which may become serious in view of the fact that it has been necessary for the government to order the plowing up of one-quarter of the arable land on all farms in the country during the 1942-'43 season.

One of the measures already announced to aid the restoration of soil fertility after the war is the promise of a voucher representing half a dollar a barrel for all wheat delivered from the 1943 harvest. Farmers who receive these vouchers will be able to cash them for fertilizer in the postwar period.

To feed the Irish nation satisfactorily from its own resources approximately 3,000,000 acres of land are required. This year the area under the plow is 2,400,000 acres, a considerable increase over the prewar acreage and just enough to enable some ships of Ireland's small fleet to be freed from the wheat carrying trade.

• • •

Agricultural prices have taken an upward trend, which has led to criticism from townspeople, who are inclined to compare the prewar price of imported wheat—$3 a barrel—with the current price of home-grown wheat—$10 a barrel. Naturally the price of wheat has been reflected in a rise in the price of bread.

Stock raising, once the paramount feature of the farming in Ireland, has taken second place to tillage, but still remains Ireland's principal source of credits from Great Britain, which receives large shipments of cattle on the hoof and in the form of canned meat.

In recent months there has been a considerable falling off in the production of butter and bacon. In both cases the decline is attributed to the shortage of feedstuffs, quantities of which were imported in prewar years. Because of the decline in milk production the department of agriculture has agreed to an advance in prices paid by the butter making creameries to farmers of about three cents a gallon. This increase has been passed on to consumers by the raising of prices of both butter and cheese, accompanied by the rationing of butter to three-quarters of a pound per person per week.

Every effort is being made to prevent dairy herds and the pig population from falling to a dangerous level. Should the drop be too great Ireland will have difficulty in meeting export trade requirements after the war. The maintenance of first class breeding stock is essential if Ireland is to play a part in the rebuilding of Europe's herds.

An indication of one of the government's plans for the future is given by its request to the electricity supply board — the organization controlling the supply of electric current thruout the country—to investigate the practicability of extending electric service to the farms. This report is expected to be completed in the near future, altho the program cannot be put into effect until after the war due to the shortage of materials.

• • •

"What was good enough for my father is good enough for me" is a maxim of many Irish farmers, and one which will not be eradicated in the present generation. Department of agriculture officials, appreciating this point, are endeavoring to improve the education of rural workers to give them a new appreciation of their position in the economic life of the country and train them to use more modern methods of cultivation.

At the same time efforts are being made to check the exodus from the land, which still goes on at a remarkably high rate. Various organizations are endeavoring to work out plans to make country life more attractive for young people, principally by raising the status of the village and small town and creating a better understanding between the rural worker and the townsman.

At present rural communities regard townspeople as having all the amenities of life, while the city folk regard the farmers as the pampered pets of the government.

Credit, one of the farmer's principal problems, is also due for review in the near future. In general farmers are the creditors of the banks. But in many cases the problem of credit is acute and already Minister for Finance Sean T. O'Kelly has expressed the opinion that some steps will have to be taken to make credit more easily available to farmers. At present farming credits are available for land improvement purposes at the rate of 5 per cent, a rather heavy charge in view of the uneconomical methods of working which are still in use on many of the farms.

A greater use of agricultural machinery would help, but additional machinery cannot be obtained at present, and there is little oil for the operation of the tractors and other equipment already in use.

The investigating committee has a big task on its hands, but if its deliberations are successful Irish agriculture can look forward to a new period of prosperity in the years to come.

• • •

A proposal by the department of government, which controls Dublin's famous Phoenix park, to destroy some 800 of the herd of over 1,000 deer which roam wild there has led to an extraordinary agitation. At one time it looked as if the intended slaughter would cause a violent political upheaval.

The deer have increased in numbers to an extent never intended. They have been seriously interfering with the vegetable plots of unemployed men in the park. And at least one of the "antlered monarchs" had the audacity to invade the sacred precincts of the American legation, and thereby almost provoke an "international incident."

Further, it was alleged that they consumed vast quantities of grass and fodder and added nothing to the nation's food stocks in return. There is no market for venison in this country, the taste for which has not yet been acquired by the populace generally.

As soon as it was reported that the order for the destruction of the deer had been issued, however, letters of protest poured into newspapers calling for its annulment. Chiefly it was held that the deer were an asset and outstanding attraction to the park, that they constituted a main feature of the people's enjoyment on Sunday visits to the park, and that the park without the deer would mean nothing to Dublin's citizens any more. Many contended the plan was cruel and a national disgrace.

All plans having been completed, a recent quiet Sunday morning was selected for putting them in operation. The firm which had contracted with the government to destroy the deer drove them into a corral. But when one doe showed a disposition to bolt all the rest followed in a fierce stampede. In an instant there was not a single animal in the corral. The earthen corral sides were cleared as if they did not exist.

This plan having resulted in a complete fiasco, the simple procedure of shooting them was adopted, and on a quiet morning about 40 were shot and the meat prepared for transport to Great Britain.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE FIGHTER CELLS OF THE BLOOD.

THE circulating fluid is a complex substance. It is sufficiently liquid to flow thru vessels far smaller than the finest hair. In addition, it transports the red and white cells. The former are the oxygen carriers, conveying this vital gas to every part of the body. Furthermore, they take on carbon dioxide, which is returned to the lungs from whence it is dispersed to the outside air [exhaled].

The colorless particles are the bacteria fighters and are manufactured, for the most part, in the bone marrow. Every healthy individual will exhibit from five to ten thousand per cubic millimeter of blood. But this figure varies with age, exercise, digestive activity, and the state of nutrition. Shortly after a sharp, exhaustive run a college athlete may show a count of thirty thousand.

Where does this huge total come from? There are storage areas in the liver and the lungs, which will supply them quickly. They probably flow from such regions whenever a severe infection strikes. But the number will not be augmented in the presence of virus diseases [influenza and measles] nor in typhoid or Malta fever. In fact, in virus pneumonia and glandular fever, the level will be reduced.

On the other hand, should the appendix, for example, become inflamed, there will be a sharp rally of these warriors to the defense. If the normal percentage is increased four-fold, this may be looked upon as a favorable response. We anticipate trouble when the temperature is high, the pulse rapid, and the patient shows signs of bacterial disease without a corresponding rise in the leucocytes.

There is such a thing as too few of these elements. Agranulocytosis, which is characterized by fever and ulcerations on many mucous surfaces, may be encountered—despite the fact that the red cells are plentiful and rich in coloring matter. The disorder is a comparatively recent affliction and is thought to be due to the widespread habit of consuming boatloads of coal tar and certain other drugs. Fortunately, only a small proportion of users will be affected, but when an individual reacts in this fashion he should avoid practically all products of this type. So far as can be determined the barbiturates and the sulfonamides are seldom responsible, altho an occasional case has been reported.

What happens? The malady is ushered in by a chill, followed by fever. If the causative chemical is persisted in, the white cells remain hidden. In consequence, fewer will be found in the circulation. This means that resistance against infection will drop rapidly.

As a rule, the condition can be recognized quickly, the cause eliminated, and every effort made to bring up reinforcements. Illness that has been allowed to run along for days or weeks without proper treatment presents a dangerous situation. Prompt relief measures include transfusions, liver extract, bone marrow extract, and X-rays.

The lesson for each of us is not to take medicines unless they are needed, particularly those that may injure the factories which are engaged in the production of fighter cells.

MIGRAINE.

H. E. writes: All my life I had been a victim of migraine but have not had an attack in 10 years. I studied and experimented until I was able to determine definitely the causative foods. The result has been worth the effort.

REPLY.

Keeping a food diary is tedious but if the "offenders" are found the migraine victim feels as you do. Of course, other factors may be responsible for this disabling condition. We have a leaflet which may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope.

TIRED OF IT ALL.

P. C. writes: We have a month old baby in our home. When she awakes she does a lot of stretching and yawning. What causes this?

REPLY.

The business of growing is hard work and makes her weary. She is trying out her expanding muscles. Perfectly normal behavior—even with grownups.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 10, part 2.

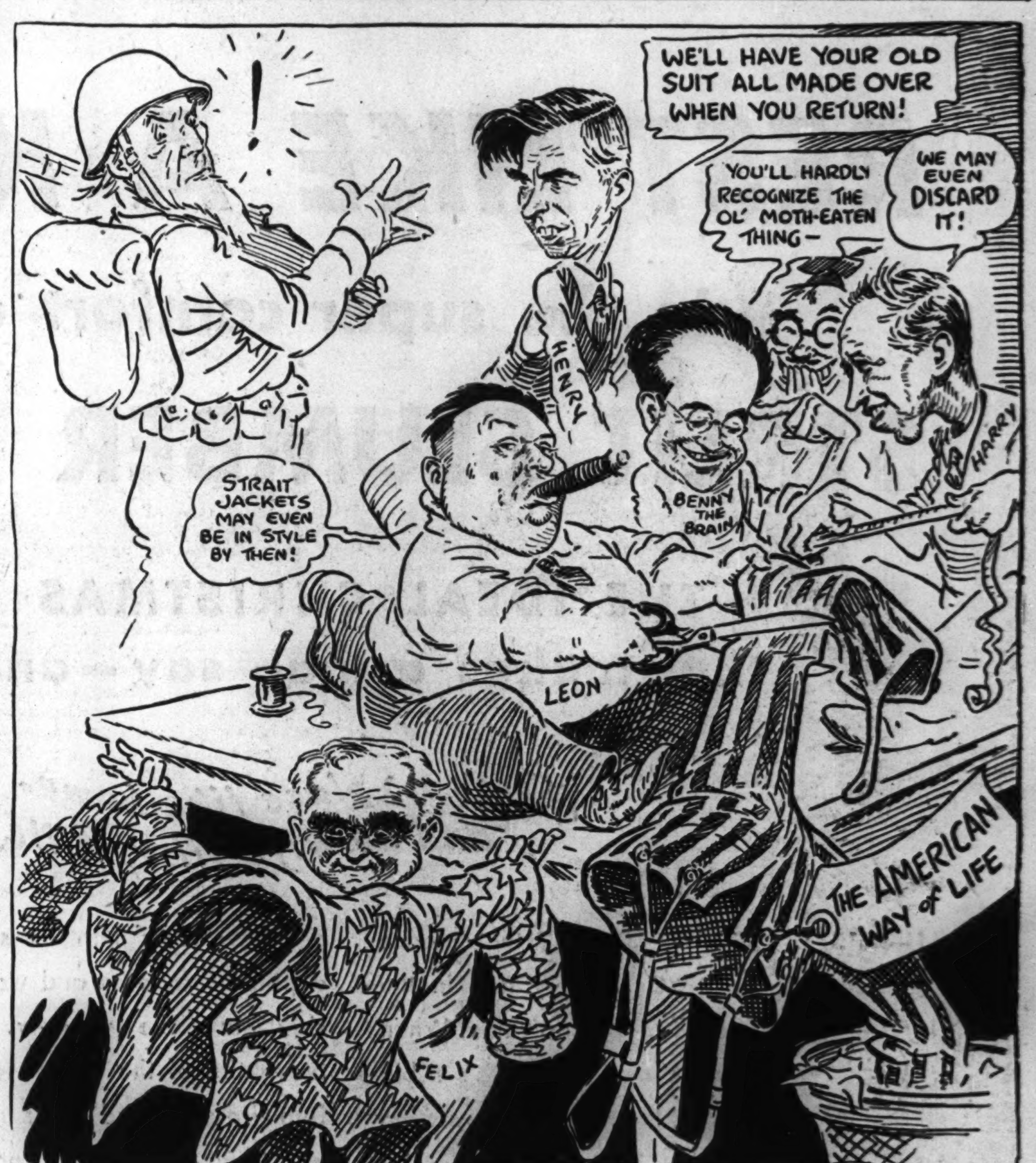
1. Which American animal is like the kangaroo in having a pouch for its young? **Raccoon Bear Opossum Squirrel.**
2. The highest individual score in a single round of horseshoes is **2 3 4 6.**
3. The "Gloria Patri" should make one think of a **Painting Church Service University Opera.**
4. Curiosity not only killed the proverbial cat, but it killed the wife of which of these biblical characters? **Jonah Esau Lot David.**
5. The famous swimmer of the Bible was which of these men? **Peter Philip Adam Samson.**
6. You are entitled to one point for each correct matching of the farm implements named in the left hand column with their functions. Some have double action, so choose carefully.

[a] Picker	[v] Hay
[b] Binder	[w] Cotton
[c] Tedder	[x] Corn
[d] Combine	[y] Wheat
[e] Baler	[z] Soy beans

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ALTERATIONS ARE NOW BEING MADE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE FARMER'S DILEMMA.

Grant Park, Ill., Nov. 9.—Oftentimes the same page of the daily papers and monthly farm papers will carry separate items about the man power shortage, about some union fussing over working hours, and, tucked away in a lower corner, about how farmers will have to work longer hours, women will have to work beside the men, and school children will have to be dismissed earlier to get the work done.

President Roosevelt has expressed concern over the union man who has to work long hours, yet has any one ever worried over the hours a farmer works? I was a farmer's daughter and am now a farmer's wife, and never in my whole life have I known a farmer who worked less than 12 hours a day, at least six days a week, with at least five hours of chores and odd jobs on Sunday. And now, due to labor shortages, it is a poor man indeed who doesn't work 14 to 16 hours.

Round table discussions, newspapers, and radio programs worry over accidents in factories due to tension and tiredness, but no one mentions the farmer handling the most dangerous machinery in the world. They are urged to use lights and work longer hours, when every one must know the lights attached to a tractor are only the smallest dot in the darkness and a kerosene lantern [for which we can't get kerosene] is little better than a candle. What union man works under such conditions? Every year we dread the papers in corn picking time for they, at least once a week, contain accounts of men hurt in cornpicker or corn elevator accidents. Carelessness? Not at all. Just hurry and fatigue.

In our own county a child drowned in the stock watering tank while the mother was helping with chores. In our state several children burned while the mother helped the father with morning milking. These things come from the women having to do men's work. Who ever heard of a union man taking his wife to work to help on his machine? If she works, it's for a good wage. Yet the farmer's wife and children should all work for the same income we received back when the hired man shouldered part of the burden. I do not point the finger of blame at any one. I only ask in some bewilderment, how did all this come about?

Rationing is also penalizing the farmer. As an example, we will get two pounds of coffee in our household to last five weeks. We never eat a meal in a restaurant, so will never get a break there. Probably in the 35 days I will get at least 25 meals for extra men, neighbors, and men hired by the day to help in combining and corn picking. Where will I get the coffee for them? True, we don't have to have coffee, but did you ever work in frost and cold for six hours between meals? If you did, didn't coffee help to warm you up and fortify you for the next six or eight hours' work?

Gas rationing will be even more serious. Our car will get an A card and no one is kicking, for we can cut our pleasure driving just as any one else, but our truck is another thing. Our nearest town where any major replacement parts for our machinery must be bought is 20 miles away. Even the simplest repair jobs must be taken five miles. Oftentimes each day sees a minor repair job needed. The part may be small yet very vital to the machine. That will certainly not be a truckload, but the trip must be made to get the welding done, or a new part to replace it, and the ODT wants trucks loaded on trips to town. Can we get additional gas to move the truck without loading it to capacity?

Also, our truck carries the gas, oil, and water to the machines in the field. Can we get the gas for this? If we cannot, our tractors cannot work. Use horses for the road work? Horses must be shod to travel on pavements and stone roads. Most towns have no blacksmith nowadays and even if they have one he cannot get the shoes to use on the horses.

What is the answer to all this? Could it have been "planned that way"?

FARMER'S WIFE.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 10. — Many were kind enough to write me of their hearty agreement with my article published in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday, but a few protested against my statement that the United States is a republic and not a democracy. They referred me to President Wilson's famous pronouncement that we fought the last war "to make the world safe for democracy."

While this was undoubtedly the most favorable common ground he could find for the various allied nations to meet on, it never was a true reflection of our national aims. Certainly there was no general acceptance of it among American soldiers in France. President Wilson was struggling to obtain a formula and a slogan to unite a divided and jealous group of governments. He could hardly have asked Great Britain [or imperial Russia or royal Italy, etc.] to fight for republicanism, or in fact for any system of representative government while so many vast sections of her own empire were denied it.

But when Mr. Wilson discovered that his royal and imperial associates were willing to accept the word "democracy," he had then obtained the needed common denominator. This was a grave compromise against genuine Americanism, but it served its purpose [with the exception of Russia] of helping to hold the allied armies together until after the armistice, even tho it proved entirely unequal to the task of keeping these same allies in harmony at the peace table.

May I call the attention of those who would still claim that the United States is a democracy and not a republic to article 4, section 4, of the Constitution, which contains these words: "The United States shall guarantee to every state in this union a republican form of government."

And may I add two quotations from Thomas Jefferson:

1. "The republican is the only form of government which is not eternally at open or secret war with the rights of mankind."

2. "It is indeed of little consequence who govern us, if they sincerely and zealously cherish the principles of union and republicanism."

CHAUNCEY McCORMICK.

POLE VAULTING DOCTORS.

Coldwater, Mich., Nov. 9.—Among the discredited "Docs" of history, we might list the following:

Doctor Cook, of the North Pole.
Doctor Goebbels, the Cat a la Pole.
Doctor Gallup, of the Gallup Poll.

J. E. ALEXANDER.

LADIES WILL HAVE TO IMPROVE.

Baraboo, Wis., Nov. 9.—I predicted that when Mrs. Roosevelt gets home the women of the United States will be told "what, where, and how to do it." Not waiting until her arrival, Mrs. Roosevelt, in her Sunday radio address from Britain, began to tell us what the English women were doing. Did any one get the idea she was telling us how much more we will have to do? M.

THIS PASSED THE CENSORSHIP.

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 10.—I don't think that the final victory is so ideal. Small profits in the beginning of totalitarian war not worth pleasure. The allied must be well-strengthened, well-mutual-understanding, and well-learned the term "Freedom from fears," are still hopeful; but not nearly future.

LIEUT. L SHING-CHUNG.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problems a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

THE SHOES DIDN'T FIT.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I purchased a pair of shoes. 1. The shoes did not fit properly so I sent them back and my daughter was informed my money would be refunded in 30 days. I later went to the shop myself, but the salesman would not show me a pair of shoes priced the same as the original pair. I would not pay more and the shop refused to refund my money. I was told to come back in 30 days. 2. There is nothing on the sales ticket which says money cannot be refunded in less than 30 days. 3. How can I get my money? They have the shoes and my money, too.

A. K.

1. If you tried them on at the time of the purchase, then the mere fact that you later changed your mind would not be enough to entitle you to a refund on the purchase price.
2. This is not necessary. The presumption is that the parties are bound by a contract that they have made.
3. We see no legal obligation on them to make any concessions. Hence, they are in a position to name arbitrarily the terms on which they are willing to deal with you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BENEFICIARY WILL COLLECT.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My mother died several years ago. My father has insurance which names my sister sole beneficiary. In the event of my father's death [1] will I be entitled to half of the insurance, since there are only two of us children and I am the elder? 2. What steps will I be able to take after my father's death to legally secure part of the insurance?

A. G.

1. Your father has the power to give the insurance to your sister instead of to both of you, if that is what you mean to ask.
2. None, on the bare facts stated.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CITIZENSHIP RETAINED.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Please tell me [1] what will happen to me if I marry a man who hasn't his citizenship papers yet. He came to the United States about 10 years ago and took out his first papers. I am an American. [2] If I marry him, do I lose my right to vote?

H. B.

1. You will not lose your citizenship, if that is what you mean to ask.
2. No, the law on this point was changed in 1922. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HAS A CREDIT.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. I have a credit with an automobile dealer on a new car. Due to government restrictions I am unable to secure the automobile. 2. Is there anything I can do to effect a cash settlement? The dealer has sold the car I traded in.

M. M.

1. Your rights depend on the wording of your credit memorandum, if the contract is in writing. Does he agree to sell you a car or merely agree to allow a credit if you are able to buy a car? 2. See 1.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LONG WAITING LIST.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—[Friend of the People.]—When will the next examination for patrolmen on the Chicago police force take place, and what are the age requirements?

W. R.

As we have a very large eligible list for patrolmen at this time, another examination is not contemplated for at least a year.

The rules at this time provide that applicants for this examination must be between the ages of 21 and 28 years. The minimum height required is 5 feet 9 inches, minimum weight 145 pounds.

J. S. OSBORNE.
Secretary, Civil Service Commission.

RENT CEILING.

Kewaunee, Ill., Nov. 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly tell me [1] whether the rent ceiling now in effect applies to homes everywhere in Illinois. If so [2] will the owner have to refund the difference charged since last March?

J. P.

1. Yes.
2. The extension of the freezing order to cover the entire country is not retroactive in this sense.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Marshall Field & Company

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas as you've always loved it

ready for you tomorrow at the Store of the Christmas Spirit

The great green Tree and all the little Trees, hung with cranberries and candy canes, gingerbread men and Christmas stockings—because you want Christmas as you've always loved it. Here at Marshall Field & Company, amid the holly and the red paper bells, magic reindeer and the songs of carollers, you feel again the tingling, suppressed excitement you knew as a child at Christmas. And like a garland wreathing it all, the deeper, more brightly burning Spirit of Christmas, 1942. From this storehouse of gifts, which couldn't exist outside America, choose thoughtfully and with love. Whether your gifts are pure fantasy or down-to-earth useful—whether you spend very little or a bit more—thousands of gifts are ready for your decision. Get them early, carry them home, try to choose the right gifts the first time to save your time and everyone's in this busy world. Then when Christmas Eve comes, and you light your own Tree, give thanks for the simple, friendly joy of Christmas past and present and the hope of Christmases to come.

JEFFERS WARNS OF DANGER POINT ON TIRES IN 1943

Quality of Replacements Cited as Peril.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—The number of replacement tires in 1943 is expected nearly to equal the annual peacetime total, but the quality of these replacements will be so low that it is feared they may be inadequate. This fear is not dispelled entirely by mileage and speed curtailments and the impending gasoline rationing, it was said.

William M. Jeffers, rubber director, today discounted optimistic unofficial reports on the tire outlook. His office and the Office of Price Administration substantiated his statement with calculations. Jeffers predicted:

"The crucial six months in motor transportation will be from next September to May, 1944. If we can keep trucks, buses, and private passenger cars rolling thru those six months, we'll be over the hill. If we fail, a breakdown in our transportation system may cost us the war.

Holds Rationing Essential.

"The outcome is too important for any individual to complain of personal inconvenience or even hardship, if it is necessary to win the war. The curtailments on car operation—the 35 mile an hour speed limit and the gas rationing—are absolutely necessary."

Civilians will receive under gas ration regulations effective Dec. 1 four types of replacements for worn out tires. These are as follows:

1. New war model casings, made mainly from reclaimed rubber. Their life expectancy is 10,000 miles, at speeds never exceeding 35 m. p. h. The present production schedule is 600,000 a month, but this probably will be boosted to make 10 million in the next year. This would provide for 100 billion tire miles of usage. [A tire mile is the equivalent of one tire traveling one mile.

2. Used tires being surrendered by car owners who have possessed more than five tires for any one automobile. The total of these is not yet known, but preliminary reports tabulated Nov. 7 showed 1,483,500. Estimates have placed the final total at 5 million, each good for an average of 10,000 miles at low speeds. At that rate, this source would provide 50 billion tire miles of service.

3. Recaps, the number of which will depend upon the amount of camelback [recap material] made available. The monthly quota for November was at a rate which would provide 13 million recaps a year. With each recap good for 5,000 miles, this source would provide 65 billion tire miles.

4. New tires of prewar quality, available only to policemen, firemen, ambulances, and public services requiring reliability at high speeds. If the November rate of distribution is continued, 725,000 would be sold in 1943. If each provided 30,000 miles of service, this would mean 21 billion 750 million tire miles.

Total 28 Million Tires.

The total from these four sources, according to these rough reckonings which OPA and WPB spokesmen said cannot be made more specific, provides for 28,725,000 tires or 236 billion 750 million tire miles of travel.

Peacetime replacements totaled 33 million new tires annually, with each good for an average of 30,000 miles. These replacements provide for 990 billion tire miles, enough to let America's 28 million passenger cars average 8,839 miles a year on replaced tires.

The national gasoline rationing is calculated to reduce the average annual travel per automobile to 5,000 miles. This amount of travel would call for 1943 replacements for 550 billion tire miles. This estimate of requirements is more than twice as great as the reckoned outlook for 1943 replacements.

Call for Extra Care.

Rationing headquarters said tire needs must be reduced by extra care of tires now in service.

"The outlook for 1943 tire supplies is speculative," said Jeffers, placed in charge of the government's rubber program last September after eight wartime months of muddling by federal agencies. "We must do everything we can to reduce the risk of failure during the critical six months beginning next fall.

"All motorists who obey the new gas ration regulations as to speeds, tire inspection and tire care will be qualified for recaps. Whether there will be enough camelback for all who are qualified to buy still is uncertain.

"We need to keep at least 20 million of our 28 million passenger cars in service, with a minimum of four usable tires, until May 1, 1944. Thereafter, with the synthetic rubber program clicking, tires should no longer be a critical problem. But they are a critical problem today, and false reports to the contrary are detrimental to the necessary conservation measures."

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NO Surgery
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For over 80 years Seeley's method of correction has succeeded after all others have failed. Call and investigate. Write or phone for free *De Luxe Booklet.*
Hours Mon. to Fri.—10 A. M.-5 P. M.
Saturdays—10 A. M.-1 P. M.
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Cafes and Hotels Will Get Adequate Supply of Coffee

Coffee rationing, when it begins, will not seriously affect hotels, restaurants, hospitals, and similar institutions for the first two months of the program, John C. Weigel, regional administrator of the Office of Price Administration, said yesterday.

During December and January Weigel said the institutions will be allotted a two month ration of coffee equal to the supply used by them during September and October. The order does not change the necessity for registration and application for allotment certificates for the first period. Registration dates for restaurants and institutions are Nov. 23, 24, and 25.

Rations for Persons Unchanged.

There has been no change in plans for rationing coffee to individuals who are allowed one pound each between Nov. 29 and Jan. 3.

Weigel said new restaurants, hotels, and institutions starting operation after Nov. 21 will be allowed one pound of coffee for each 60 meals to be served during the allotment period.

Michael F. Mulcahy, director of the OPA in the Chicago area said that during the week ending yesterday rationing boards in the city permitted the purchase of 357 grade 1, and 315 grade 2 passenger tires; 1,112 truck tires, 656 passenger tubes, and 700 truck tubes. Permission was granted for recapping and retreading 722 truck tires and 1,316 passenger tires. Boards also rationed 60 automibiles, 24 bicycles, 41 typewriters, and permitted 16 typewriter rentals.

Supply Furnace Experts.

Mulcahy said he would not comment on the OPA ruling announced in Washington, D. C., that owners of all apartments, office buildings, institutions, and similar structures heated by oil must prove their heating equipment cannot be converted to an alternate fuel before they will be allowed fuel oil rations for the winter. The rule applies to Illinois. Mulcahy said he has not yet received the ruling.

Particular stress will be placed this week by Mulcahy and his office on fuel oil rationing. An engineering consultant has been assigned to each of the rationing boards in the Chicago area to assist the boards in aiding the public on questions of oil rationing and heating conservation.

"These questions will be numerous for the next few weeks," Mulcahy said. "I have accepted the offer from the Illinois chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating engineers to furnish competent engineering consultants.

"It is hoped that the boards will avail themselves of the assistance of the consultants so that the processing of the fuel oil applications can be facilitated with the view to complete determination of all applications at the earliest possible date."

Foil Hoarders

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Coffee hoarders will have no advantage over other persons after rationing starts Nov. 28 under regulations issued today by the Office of Price Administration.

Any coffee in the cupboard in excess of one pound per person on that date should be consumed thereafter at the ration rate of one pound per person every five weeks, the OPA directed, and no more should be purchased until the supply on hand is used. For the start of coffee rationing, stamps at the back of the sugar ration book will be used. But when registration is held later for the new ration book, householders will be required to report the amount of coffee they had on hand Nov. 28 and to produce stamps from the sugar ration book to cover it.

VOCATION SCHOOL SURVEY IS SET TO SPEED WAR WORK

Philip L. McNamee, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of vocational education, said yesterday that vocational facilities of public high school will be surveyed to determine the possibility of further expansion to speed the war effort and, in the future, accommodate larger training programs. Part time vocational classes in 11 schools, three signal corps schools and high school shop classes as well as the vocational schools will be covered by the survey. McNamee said a picked group of men, all experts in their respective fields, will conduct the study.

U. S. Changes Mind About Interning French Agent

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—Mrs. Joseph A. Girard, wife of the French consular agent in Baltimore, said her husband had been notified today by the state department that he would not be interned. This order reversed, she said, an order delivered personally to Girard yesterday by a state department representative that Girard and his family were to prepare for internment at Hershey, Pa., Tuesday.

PSYCHIATRY ACTS TO HELP SOLDIERS FILL PEACE ROLES

More important than preventing neurotic misfits from entering the armed forces is the task of easing the readjustment to civilian life after the war, military neuro-psychiatrists agreed in a symposium at the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois yesterday.

"After the last war the government too generously offered to train ex-soldiers for any vocation or profession they chose," Dr. Ralph C. Hamill, army consultant and Hines hospital diognostician, said. "Men usually select more ambitious positions to train for than they are capable of fulfilling. The struggle to master the training leads to mental breakdowns."

The neuro-psychiatrists, who as a group have been responsible for rejecting one-third of all men turned down for military service, heard other papers delivered by Lieut. Col. E. Mann Hartlett, state medical officer of the selective service system; Maj. Benjamin Boshes, neuro-psychiatrist at Fort Benjamin Harrison; Dr. Conrad S. Somer, chief medical officer of the department of public welfare; Dr. Alfred P. Solomon of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Virginia Tarlow.

MANY CARS PUT IN STORAGE, GAS REGISTRY HINTS

10,000 Residue Seen as 469,581 Are Tallied.

Altho an estimated 10,000 late registrations for gasoline rationing will be allowed at local rationing boards between now and Dec. 1, the results of the two day signup in Chicago, compiled yesterday, indicate that thousands of residents plan to store their automobiles for the duration.

A total of 469,581 motorists in the city registere during the allotted two days at schools. Another 50,000, Michael F. Mulcahy, area rationing administrator estimated, will come in under official and commercial car registration.

Still 10,000 Short.

Even allowing for 10,000 late registrations, however, the figures fall short by about 10,000 of the number of cars in the city, according to vehicle tax records. "While automobiles in the hands of dealers and those sold out of the city will account for many of this number, the larger part probably represents motorists who have decided to give up driving for the duration," Mulcahy said.

Residents in country towns in the Chicago metropolitan area yesteray completed their registration, which in the first two days of the three day period totaled 157,790. Henceforth, however, registration will be at the rationing boards only, and will be allowed only if "good cause" is given for having failed to register earlier.

Thousands of Tires.

Frederick Glover, district manager of the railway express agency, said that 150,000 tires have been collected from Chicagoans in the government's national tire stockpile program, and a total of about 200,000 in the Chicago area.

Motorists are required to turn in extra tires before gasoline books are allowed. "Most Chicagoans have turned in their tires, spurred by rationing registration," Glover said. "Calls for pickups dropped to around half the normal number today and most of those remaining were from out of town districts where registration was still continuing."

The express company said that pickups will be made in Chicago today but that only the five main offices of the firm will be open in the city to receive tires brought by motorists themselves. In the suburbs the offices will be closed, and there will be no pickup, altho requests for pickups may be registered.

Acute Storage Problem.

Glover said the problem of storage space for the tires remains acute. Agency offices, garages, and trailers are filled with tires and government warehouses in the area have been unable to accept more than 10,000 tires daily from the agency, he said.

More than a thousand checks are being sent daily to those who surrendered tires in the program, the defense supplies corporation announced.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA, LOWER MICHIGAN, AND WISCONSIN: Warmer Sunday.

Highest temperatures for last 24 hours and lowest for last 12 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., Nov. 14, 1942.

Albuquerque	60	31	Kas. City	67	38
Atlanta	61	37	Louisville	48	25
Bismarck	66	25	Memphis	64	35
Brownsville	..	60	Miami	77	48
Cheyenne	61	30	Mpls.-St. Paul	56	25
Chicago	44	25	New Orleans	72	48
Columbus	36	18	New York	33	27
Des Moines	58	27	Pittsburgh	28	18
Detroit	30	20	St. Louis	55	30
Fort Worth	75	48	Washington	37	28

'BLACK MARKET' IN GAS RATION COUPONS BARED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—Office of Price Administration inspectors thruout the eastern gasoline rationing area today moved in on what a spokesman described as "widespread black market" racketeering in "S" card coupons. Inspectors reported evidence apparently linking 10 filling stations in Washington with improper operations.

Instructions went forth to OPA regional offices at New York, Atlanta and Boston to put all available investigators in the field at once to check the alleged illegal transactions.

The OPA said "S" coupons, good for extra gasoline rations, had been illegally sold to filling stations and to private motorists by their holders, the operators of commercial vehicles such as trucks and taxicabs. A number of operators of commercial vehicles found they had more coupons in their "S" books than they needed in view of the fact the books will go out of use Dec. 1 when the new "T" ration cards come into use.

SOLDIER KILLED, 2 RECAPTURED BY ARMY POLICE

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—One soldier was killed and two were recaptured by military police after they had escaped from a guard at the Indiantown Gap army post, Maj. Clifford G. Beese said today.

Maj. Beese said the one killed was Pvt. William A. Pfister of Baltimore, Md., and those recaptured are Pvt. Hesper H. Harman and Pvt. Harry F. Baker, whose addresses were not given.

Beese said the three overpowered a guard and ran into the woods near the post. Military police overtook them four hours later. It was not announced why the three had been in custody.

. . . he'll appreciate a beautiful miniature of you . . . to tell him that you really care.
Exquisite miniatures made from old photographs in good condition or from new sittings . . . ONLY $5.95
HAND COLORED IN OILS COMPLETE IN GENUINE LEATHER CASE
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Open Sundays Central 3982
Monday & Thursday to 9 P. M.

TOMORROW, MON. HURRY!
For MONDAY, NOV. 16th, Until 7:30 P. M.
At All 75 Kent Stores in Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Berwyn, Forest Park, Cicero and Montclare. See Addresses Below or Chicago Red Phone Book, Pages 181 or 198, for All Neighborhood Addresses.
WIRE HANGERS BOUGHT, ½c EA. ALL STORES
TOMORROW, MON. HURRY!
CLEANING
NO STRINGS ATTACHED
EVERY GARMENT SAME
PRICE 4 FOR $1 Includes Any Combination as Follows:
1-2-3-Pc. DRESSES — 3-Pc. MEN'S SUITS
BATHROBES — OVERCOATS
Pleated DRESSES — SLACKS
VELVET DRESSES — LIGHT COATS
HEAVY COATS — LADIES' SUITS
Fur Trimmed Coats — FANCY DRESSES
Any Material; No Exceptions
LOOK
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES CLEANED & PRESSED
4 for $1.00
8 for $2.00
Cash and Carry Plus Ins. Fire and Theft
DRAPES, RUGS, BEDSPREADS, FUR COATS, MEN'S TIES and HATS cleaned at lowest prices.
BE SURE YOU ARE IN A KENT STORE
SUBURBAN STORES
EVANSTON...814 Church St., opp. Marshall Field's
N. BERWYN.......6204 W. Cermak, near Lombard
OAK PARK..............105 N. Marion, near Lake
FOREST PARK.....7329 W. Madison, corner Circle
MONTCLARE......7134 W. Grand Ave., near Nova
S. BERWYN......6743 Stanley, corner Oak Park Ave.
CICERO..........5651 W. Cermak, corner 57th Ave.
AUSTIN.......5539 W. Chicago Ave., corner Central
LOOK
KENT CLEANERS
LOOP STORE 39 So. State St. Corner MONROE—RM. 1200
PLANT STORE 1021 So. Crawford CORNER FILLMORE
All Stores Open 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.—Loop Until 5:30 P.M.
ALL 75 ADDRESSES PAGES 181-198 RED PHONE BOOK

"I had to slap her real hard and right quick . . ."

WEDDING *Postponed*
by SUSANNAH SHANE

Starting

TOMORROW

in the

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

They found her on Old Lane Road, hysterical and incoherent. A quick, hard slap brought her out of it. Strangers drove Tessa Devlin home, barely conscious, her wedding dress covered with blood. For some unknown reason, she had gone to the little white cottage—and stumbled over the body of a dead woman. It was the mother of the man she loved—and wasn't marrying!

★ ★ ★

This was the start of a strange mystery whose tangled threads reach back years ago to a Canadian wilderness, run thru the suburban mansion of the rich Tom Devlin, and end in the same wild setting in Canada. It's a new mystery serial you mustn't miss!

HERE'S HOW THE STORY BEGINS:

THE organ played a muted obbligato to the faint rustlings and stirrings of the audience. Audience, not congregation, for they had come, not to worship, but to bear witness to the giving in marriage of Tessa, only daughter of Thomas Devlin, to Jayson Plaice.

". . . ahd they say her father never set eyes on her from the time she was a baby until she arrived last fall from Africa."

"No, China, I think. Well, anyway, some wild place like that where she'd been living with those people."

Two women in the forward pews leaned toward each other that their whispers might register thru the soft hum of the music.

"They say she was very difficult at first. Insisted on getting a job and working." They smiled with amusement at the idea of the daughter of Thomas Devlin and fifteen million dollars working.

"I would like to have seen Alice Devlin when she suddenly had a long lost stepdaughter thrust upon her."

Their eyes, full of the petty malice of the not so rich for the very rich, instinctively traveled to the front pew on the right.

Across the wide church Alice Devlin, in a gown of pale chartreuse and a low wide hat that cast a shadow over her face, looked almost pretty.

Nervous fingers leafed thru the prayer book hunting the marriage ceremony, and she looked at her diamond wrist watch. Eight twenty. She wondered if Jayson Plaice were here yet, and her eyes jumped erratically to the door leading into the vestry.

". . . and Jayson Plaice is old enough to be Tessa's father, of course." Two more bent feminine heads and two more whispers added their bit to the rustle of sound.

"I wonder if he'll call Tom Devlin 'father' now." There was the suggestion of a titter. "After having a man as your business partner for twenty years it must seem funny to take him on as a father-in-law."

Most of the pews were full now, and the ushers stood idle at the back, ready to take their places beside the six bridesmaids who waited in the choir room at the rear.

At the console the organist skillfully manipulated levers and stops, prolonging a low, soft note while he changed music. He looked at his watch. Eight twenty-five.

In the front pew Alice Devlin clutched her prayer book and tried to stay a rising flood of apprehension. Tessa and her father should be here now. They should have been here fifteen minutes ago. They should have listened to her about the rehearsal. A big church wedding without a rehearsal! There would be a mixup . . .

The organist skilfully improvised while he changed music again, but always with his eyes on the choir room door waiting for the signal that would mean the wedding march.

The rustling and whispering seemed to increase. An usher hurried forward and held a low conversation with a clerical assistant at the foot of the chancel. People were looking at watches. As the minutes crept by, the buzz of speculation gave way to a strange uneasiness.

There was the sound of a car coming up the drive and everyone turned expectantly. But it was only a man, and they were waiting for the bride. They looked again. Some of them recognized the Devlin chauffeur.

He spoke to one of the ushers who in turn came forward to the front pew. Alice Devlin rose and followed him to the back of the church, and she and the usher and the chauffeur slipped into the choir room and shut the door behind them.

And then presently Jayson Plaice accompanied by the minister appeared in the vestry door to the right of the nave and hurried quietly along the side aisle and disappeared into the choir room.

"But my dear, what . . . ?"

"Something's happened!"

"Do you suppose . . ."

It was the minister who finally made the announcement, standing at the foot of the chancel steps. Something about "unforeseen circumstances . . . postponed . . . leave quietly . . ." Flat, apologetic words, carefully veiling the truth with nervous vagueness.

Of course he didn't know the whole truth. At that moment no one knew it. But even if they had, it could not have been uttered boldly in a church.

Why had the bride not arrived? What had happened that the minister could not reveal? Don't miss this exciting new mystery—"WEDDING POSTPONED"—beginning tomorrow in the Chicago Tribune.

$1,000,000 In Diamonds Wanted
HIGHEST AMERICAN PRICES WILL BE PAID
You Receive Cash Immediately
Bring Your Diamonds Directly to Us
We also purchase JEWELRY and PAWN TICKETS
Member Chicago Association of Commerce
AMERICAN DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Re-distributing the Honors

On October 28th, the men and women of Leece-Neville were honored by receiving the Army-Navy Production "E." All departments recognize the added responsibility which accompanied the award.

Nineteen years ago, night schedules of the U. S. Air Mail were made possible by Leece-Neville aircraft generators which produced electricity for navigating and landing lights. From then on we have furnished dependable electrical equipment for aircraft and by research and design have increased generator capacities more than three times per unit weight to meet exacting requirements of our Air Forces.

Having made electrical cranking motors and generators for internal combustion engines for 32 years, we were ably prepared to meet the requirements of the Army and Navy. And now we must produce even better, faster, and, at all times, accurately for our Army, Navy and Air Forces.

We are deeply conscious of our obligations to the Army, Navy and Air Forces for their constructive suggestions, their guidance and their confidence that we would diligently strive to meet all requirements.

The Company also acknowledges its obligation to suppliers of materials and parts who have their own immediate and pressing problems involving the supplying of materials for increased military needs.

Only through such helpful cooperation by those with whom we deal can we hope to maintain the production schedules required by the war's future.

THE LEECE-NEVILLE COMPANY
Pioneers in design and application of automotive electrical systems
Electrical equipment for aviation, automotive, marine, industrial and construction requirements
CLEVELAND, OHIO
Designers and makers of Electrical Generators, Starting and Lighting Systems, Voltage Regulators for Automotive and Aviation Engines • Cranking Motors and Switches for Gasoline and Diesel Engines

PROTESTS MOUNT ON GAS RATIONS; DELAY IS SOUGHT

Threat to War Output Is Seen in Car Tieups.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 [Special].—A rising volume of protest against nation-wide gasoline rationing as unnecessary and a threat to war production brought indications today of growing support among midwestern and western congressmen for a move to delay the measure now scheduled to go into effect Dec. 1.

A coördinated program of opposition from the Detroit industrial area, where scores of thousands of war workers are dependent on their cars for transportation to their jobs, has resulted in statements from several Michigan representatives favoring congressional intervention.

Rep. Victor Wickersham [D., Okla.], said today he would introduce in the house on Monday a joint resolution to postpone for 90 days gasoline rationing in states he said were "adequately supplied." He also said he was considering another resolution for abandonment of rationing in those states.

"The people are getting tired of so many conflicting burocratic orders and red tape," Wickersham said.

Careful Study Urged.

Some Michigan representatives said they believe a careful study should be made of what will happen if war workers are unable to drive their cars, and others said voluntary curtailment of driving and reduced speed limits will save more rubber than is contemplated under the compulsory rationing program.

Rep. Earl C. Michener [R., Mich.] sent a protest to the OPA saying reaction to the rationing order bordered on consternation.

Rep. Paul W. Shafer [R., Mich.] said that reduced speed limits have already cut driving in half and that "the burocrats were more interested in regimenting people than in saving rubber." He characterized the program as part of "a radical plan to remake America."

Sees Transportation Crisis.

Rep. Roy O. Woodruff [R., Mich.] agreed that tire conservation is not the real purpose of mileage rationing.

Rationing was conceived by "starry eyed experimenters" who lacked information on conditions in Michigan, according to Rep. John Lesinski [D., Mich.], who said rationing will result in a transportation breakdown.

Raymond H. Berry, president of the Board of Commerce, joined the protest in behalf of his organization on Oct. 31, telegraphing a plea for a 90 day postponement to Henderson and James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization. He argued that the handling of B and C cards, needed by most Detroit war workers, would take several weeks, and that the rationing program would slow the war effort and clog public transportation.

The automobile club, with 185,000 members in Michigan, wired a protest on Nov. 5, pointing out that the election results indicated a resentment against "arbitrary regimentation of the lives of Americans, who are giving a 100 per cent effort to the cause of the united nations."

Two days later, the city council added its voice to the chorus of protests, with a resolution adopted after a hot debate.

AGED PEDESTRIAN DIES OF INJURIES IN HIT-RUN CRASH

William Kennedy died yesterday in the Evangelical hospital of injuries suffered last Tuesday when he was struck by a hit and run car at 76th and Laflin streets. Kennedy was 70 years old, lived at 7822 Laflin street, and worked for a rug company.

Ald. George D. Kells, chairman of the traffic and public safety committee of the city council, reported yesterday that a sharp decline in accidents, deaths, and injuries in Chicago is shown from Jan. 1 to Nov. 11, 1942, as against the comparable period last year. Accidents are 4,000 less; deaths 150 less, and injuries 5,000 less, according to his figures.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday, 592 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these, 449 died in Chicago, where 17,368 were injured during the same period.

Pension Asked for State Worker Injured in Crash

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP).—The state Court of Claims today recommended the award of $2,123.80 and a pension of $352 a year to Thomas Cryder of East St. Louis, who was injured in 1940 in an automobile accident while working for the highway division. Justice Robert E. Eackert Jr. of Freeport cast a dissenting vote on the award, which is subject to approval by the governor.

They Want to Be Life Savers

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Frances Hager, Julia Mroz, Joan Schmakel, Katherine Tatara, Dolores McCarter, and Dolores Stroheker (left to right) who are taking life saving lessons at Blackhawk pool in hopes they can get jobs as life guards next summer on Chicago's beaches.

MERMAIDS TRAIN TO KEEP MEN OUT OF DEEP WATER

Parks' Husky Loreleis Reverse a Legend.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.

Lakeside Lotharios who are looking forward to the advent of lady lifeguards on the beaches are likely to have their spirits dampened this summer.

At least this is the indication at the Blackhawk pool, where a corps of handsome, but husky mermaids is training for beach jobs recently thrown open to women, along with 93 other unusual tasks, by the Chicago park district.

The girls, who are hoping to be employed this summer at the crowded beaches and park pools, are taking the regular Red Cross senior life saving course—with nothing omitted. They are learning that men, especially those who get in deep water, need not be handled with kid gloves and that discretion sometimes is not the better part of valor.

Average Weight 140 Pounds!

Lithe Loreleis in their early 20's, the girls average a hearty 140 pounds in weight and stand approximately five feet six inches tall in their bare feet. They can break a hold with the zest of a Marine and tow a person with the ease of a grappling hook. They are expert swimmers who have competed with and frequently vanquished champion male opponents.

"When I get thru teaching these girls, nobody's going to be able to get a hold on them," brawny George Iverson, captain of life guards and swimming instructor, boasted yesterday.

"And he's not kidding," Miss Ruth "Tommy" Gronert, 2924 North Campbell avenue, the tinest of the team, assented. "If some guy tries to get fresh, I'll just tell him where to get off at, and if he doesn't like that why I'll use a little jiu-jitsu on him. My sister was a Chicago life guard years ago and she told me a few things, so I'm taking jiu-jitsu at the American College of Physical Education."

Wants Pay to Buy War Bonds.

Miss Joan Schmakel, 5106 Medill avenue, a shapely blonde who won second place in the park district's city diving championship last year, has patriotic reasons for wanting to become a life guard. "I'd like to get the job so I could save more money for war bonds and stamps," she asserted, "I think I could handle the job, too. I may look as gentle as a lamb, but I certainly know when to give the cold shoulder."

"I don't think we'll have to worry a lot about the romantic angle," Miss Dolores "Skeets" McCarter, 1036 Orleans street, put in. "When a girl gets rescued by a man she usually gets romantic ideas about him. But I don't think it will work that way when a man finds that it was a gal who pulled him out of the water."

The discussion was brought to an abrupt halt by Miss Dolores Stroheker, 5120 Fullerton avenue, a winsome brunette. "I think there will be only one thing wrong with the job," she contended. "With all the men going into the army, there won't be any around to rescue."

KITCHEN POLICE TEACHER TO WED HIS WAAC PUPIL

Fort Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 14 (AP).—A K. P. romance between a WAAC and an army private will culminate in a wedding tomorrow in the post chapel of this WAAC training school.

Pvt. William L. Smith, 25 years old, of Philadelphia, Pa., initiated Miss Esther I. Welch, 22, of Indianapolis, Ind., into the kitchen police routine of peeling potatoes and washing dishes two days after she arrived 10 weeks ago. She's in the cooks' and bakers' school and he's a member of the training school compliment.

Lieut. Col. John MacWilliams, a chaplain, will officiate at the marriage ceremony.

WPB ACCUSED OF SIDETRACKING MIRACLE RUBBER

Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 14 (AP).—Denouncing what he charged were obstacles placed in the way of synthetic rubber development by selfish interests, E. T. Taylor, master of the Idaho State Grange, reported that a new and secret miracle process had been devised. Taylor, chairman of the Grangers' transportation committee, made his report at the organization's 78th national convention.

He said the process was "just about as simple as dropping some potatoes, wheat, or beans in a kettle, adding some gelatine, cooking it a while and then putting on your new tires and driving away."

The secret process, Taylor said, has been offered to the War Production board and "would eliminate even the necessity of making alcohol in the process, but so far we have had no encouragement."

Rubber at 10 Cents a Pound.

He stressed these contentions:

One bushel of wheat, now selling for about $1, could make two 6:00x16 tires, or seven recaps, or 3.2 gallons of alcohol.

The process would produce synthetic rubber at less than 10 cents a pound.

Production from farm products could be started in one-third the time it would take under the petroleum process. The cost and the use of critical materials would be only half as much.

The California Winery association has offered its idle plants and machinery, with an annual capacity of 100,000,000 gallons of alcohol, to a non-profit organization to bring about production of synthetic rubber.

Ready for Production.

The Tri-State Industrial and Synthetic Rubber association, a new organization of farmers, civic, industrial, and education groups, is ready to start production whenever the government gives a "go ahead" signal.

Taylor charged that "the greed of the rubber, petroleum, and industrial alcohol industries," fearing postwar competition, was blocking development of the synthetic rubber processes.

President Roosevelt told the convention, in a special message, that "in this war the need for American food and other farm products is almost without limit.

"This year American farmers made a magnificent response to the demands upon them," the President said in a message to the National Grange master, Albert S. Goss.

Tells of "Farmers' Duty."

"The rural families of the United States face many sacrifices, many difficulties. The nation looks to them to produce the food we need to win this war, and to fulfill all their other wartime obligations as citizens. As in the past, the great farm organizations have a large place in helping farmers work together for victory."

Roosevelt expressed the belief that "in all its long history the National Grange never has met at a time when the nation depended more upon its farmers, and farmers faced so many grave decisions."

BOYS SOBER UP WITH $400 SPREE JUST A MEMORY

After a three day round of movies, hamburgers, and fancy new clothes, during which they spent or lost more than $400, Arthur and John Bockhol, 14 and 12 years old, sat dejected and dirty faced in the Maxwell police station yesterday, waiting to confront their father and stepmother from whom they had taken $1,500 in jewelry and currency before running away.

The boys, sons of Raymond Bockhol, a truck driver of 727 West 16th street, disappeared Thursday afternoon. Friday they were reported visiting the Guardian Angel orphanage, 2001 Devon avenue, where they gave fistfuls of money and some clothing to their chums there. But they disappeared before the police arrived. Yesterday afternoon they reappeared, and this time Father Niemier of the orphanage detained them until police got there.

Arthur (left) and John Bockhol.

Bonds, Jewelry Found.

From the $500 in currency that the boys reportedly had taken from a locked drawer in their home, only $72.18 was in their pockets yesterday. Seven hundred dollars in defense bonds and a bank book had been recovered from a vacant lot near their home. A $300 diamond ring and a gold watch were recovered in their possession.

"We were mad because they made us stay in and do housework," Arthur said. The boys had lived at the Guardian Angel orphanage from the time their mother died 11 years ago until last June, when their father took them to live with him.

"We didn't want to dust and scrub floors," Arthur went on. "We took the money Thursday afternoon and ran away. We went to a show Thursday afternoon, ate hamburgers, went to another show, then sat in front of a tavern all night. Friday we went to three shows and ate more hamburgers.

Lost One $100 Bill.

"We bought each of us a shirt and a tie and a leather jacket, and then we bought a jacket for a boy at the orphanage. We paid for the clothes with a hundred dollar bill, but got change. Another hundred dollar bill we lost. Some money we gave to our friends and we bought three watches."

Sullen and tired, wearing their new ties and shirts, as well as the bright yellow leather jackets they bought, the two boys sat awaiting questioning by their parents and by authorities from the Juvenile Detention home.

"Why didn't you buy some shoes while you were at it," said one of the policemen, pointing to their dilapidated footwear. The boys said nothing.

FULL SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS

BOTH FOR ONLY $1.79

Oak leather full soles sewed on, rubber heels attached to men's and boys' shoes by experts.

Shoe Repair . . . Basement

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STATE ST. STORE WILL BE OPEN MONDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

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✓ Dazzling Array of Fine Fabrics

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Check Each Feature of This Exclusive 16-Point Plan

5 YEAR GUARANTEE on Workmanship

1—Furniture Stripped to Bare Frame

2—Old Furniture Thoroughly Renovated

3—Entire Frame Reglued and Sturdily Redoweled

4—All Main Coil Springs Retied By Hand

5—Sag-proof Steel Webbing Used on All Furniture—Guaranteed Not to Sag

6—All Exposed Wood Frames Retouched and Polished

7—New Hair Filling Used to Restore Original Shape

8—Sturdy Velourette Used to Cover Cushion Platform

9—All New Cushions Furnished

10—New Upholstery Skillfully Hand Tailored

11—New Cotton Felt Used When Required

12—All Welting Is on the Bias

13—Patterns Carefully Matched for Perfect Balance

14—Furniture Returned Looking Brand New

15—Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service Within Regular Delivery Zone

16—Workmanship Guaranteed for Five Years

At Our State St. Store Only

A NEW FEATHER IN CONSERVATION'S CAP!

Yes! A brand new home service feature to permit you to maintain your standard of living within the bounds of your wartime budget! A superb, economical way of miraculously transforming your old furniture, regardless of its state of shabbiness or decrepitude! Every piece COMPLETELY MADE OVER . . . rejuvenated . . . at Goldblatt's new low price! Many thousands of yards of handsome coverings for your selection! Solid colors, charming small "period" designs, imaginative, splashy patterns, dashing stripes! All at this low price! Other beauties, too, priced upward from $74.50 and including rich brocatelles, rare tapestries, brocaded damasks! All in exquisite decorator colors to blend or contrast magnificently with your room harmony. And—best of all—if you wish, you may invest in this super-service on our Time Payment Plan . . .

Minimum Down Payment; $1.25 Weekly

1-Cushion Chair and 3-Cushion Sofa All This . . . and Economy, Too, for Only

$64.50 Including Workmanship and Material

If Reupholstered Separately

1-Cushion Club Chair, $22.

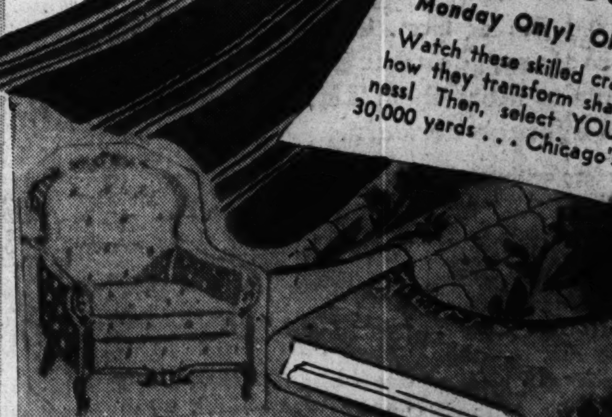
3-Cushion Sofa, $42.50.

See Expert Upholstery Craftsmen at Work!

Workroom Demonstration

Monday Only! Old Furniture Made New Again!

Watch these skilled craftsmen! See with your own eyes how they transform shabby furniture into shining newness! Then, select YOUR reupholstery fabrics from 30,000 yards . . . Chicago's greatest fabric assortment!



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Largest Selection in Town . . . Beautiful UNMOUNTED GEM ZIRCONS

Not a simulated diamond, but a GENUINE GEM that compares in brilliance with a diamond! Ever-lasting, changeable luster!

Mined in the Mystic East!

½-KARAT ZIRCONS $1.39

All perfect, clear and brilliant! Dazzling blue or white gems, many of which are worth $4 each!

A Full Karat Zircon at $2.79

Clear, perfect! Many sold at $6 each!

Ring Mountings, $5.95-$12.95

14-karat solid gold. For women's rings.

Jewelry Dept., Not in Joliet

DIAMOND CUT

MINED IN SIAM

GOOD LUCK

GOOD LOOKS

GOOD STYLE

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New . . . TANGEE'S MEDIUM-RED LIPSTICK

All You've Ever Longed for in a Lipstick—Not Too Dark . . . Not Too Light . . . Just Right, and With the Exquisite Grooming of Tangee's Exclusive Satin Finish.

39c 89c

And 50% more in the 39c size Victory Case.

Cosmetics Dept.—Main Floor

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STATE RIGHTS ISSUE RAISED AS GOVERNORS MEET

Watchfulness Is Urged by Spokesmen.

The historic issue of state rights came to the fore with urgency yesterday as six governors—three Democrats and three Republicans—took part in the annual meeting of the board of managers of the Council of State Governments.

Discussions of drastic state legislation designed to aid the war effort reverted again and again to the states' rights issue. Many of the conferees appeared to be worried about the future of state government, with the federal government continually enlarging its powers.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, new president of the council and chairman of the governors' subcommittee which met privately Friday night, brought some of the worries into the open in a speech broadcast over station W-G-N between sessions in the Shoreland hotel.

Defends Dual System.

"I cannot refrain from reminding the citizens of a danger which will become increasingly grave unless there is watchfulness," Gov. O'Conor said.

"By this I mean the danger of departing from our dual form of government, with the states and the federal union as separate sovereign powers.

"In our eagerness to furnish all support to the federal government in the war effort, there is latent danger that we may at the same time be laying the foundation for a definite change-about of our way of life."

While mentioning none of the proposed measures specifically, Gov. O'Conor warned against surrendering state powers unless it be "actually and directly necessary" to win the war.

"Secondly, it should be clearly understood that the return of those powers from the federal to the local governments will be made at the end of hostilities," he said.

Urges Bureau Deflation.

States must cut their expenditures because of federal taxes piling up higher and higher, he said. To this statement he appended the demand that overstuffed federal agencies be deflated to lighten the inevitable burdens of war.

It was learned that Gov. O'Conor's statements embodied the unanimous view of the attending governors, who represented most of the principal regions of the country. He is a Democrat. The others are Gov. John W. Bricker [R., O.], Gov. Leverett Saltenstall [R., Mass.], Gov. Harold E. Stassen [R., Minn.], Gov. J. Melville Broughton [D., N. C.], and Gov. Herbert B. Maw [D., Utah].

The proposed legislation will be forwarded to the various states without recommendation. One bill would gave governors blanket authority to suspend or change state laws at the request of the President or certain other federal officials. It might be possible for the federal government to bring great pressure to bear on governors thru control of WPA, old age assistance, and other funds, it was said.

IRA N. MORRIS' FAMILY WILLED $1,261,000 ESTATE

The late Ira Nelson Morris, former minister to Sweden, left a net estate of $1,261,000, a state inheritance report filed in County court by Attorney Lazarus Krinsley disclosed yesterday. The report said the gross estate was $2,484,000, but that it was reduced by claims, expenses, federal taxes of $664,000 and state inheritance taxes of $64,000.

Heirs are the widow, Mrs. Constance Morris, 219 Lake Shore drive; a daughter, Miss Constance Irene Morris of New York City; a son, Ira Victor Morris of Manchester, Mass., and a grandson, Ivan Morris of Andover, Mass.

Dr. Landau Named X-Ray Chief of County Hospital

Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board, announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. George M. Landau as director of the X-ray department of County hospital. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Dr. Maximilian J. Hubeny last July 2. Dr. Landau's appointment was made on recommendation of the hospital staff. He has been director of the X-ray department of the Oak Forest infirmary.

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OBITUARIES

Frank P. Higgins.

Funeral services for Frank P. Higgins, manager of Powers Tours, 111 West Washington boulevard, a travel agency, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Ascension church. Mr. Higgins was 50 years old. He died yesterday in his home, 805 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park. He was assistant general agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway passenger department before joining the travel agency 16 years ago. Surviving are his widow, three sons, and two daughters.

Dr. Luther C. Peter.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—The death of Dr. Luther Crouse Peter, 73 years old, an internationally known eye surgeon, was announced today. Dr. Peter was a former secretary of the International Congress of Opthalmology and former president of the American Academy of Opthalmology and the National Board of Opthalmology and Oto-laryngology. He died Thursday after a short illness.

Mrs. Beatrice P. Woodruff.

Mrs. Beatrice Pease Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease, 1360 Maple avenue, Evanston, died yesterday in Ann Arbor, Mich., her home. Mrs. Woodruff, daughter of Warren Pease, a well known Chicago attorney, was born in Kenilworth. She is survived by her husband, Robert, and a son and daughter. Burial will be tomorrow in Ann Arbor.

Charles A. Steinmann.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 7918 South Park avenue for Charles A. Steinmann, 81 years old, Chicago apartment hotel operator. Mr. Steinmann died yesterday. He is survived by his widow, Rosa Mary, and two daughters, Mary Lillian and Mrs. Helen Geijer.

Lyon Karr.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP).—Lyon Karr, 81 years old, retired Wenona, Ill., banker and former president of the Illinois Bankers' association, died today. Funeral services will be held Monday in Wenona with burial in Bloomington.

Joseph Reid.

Joseph Reid, Aurora real estate dealer, died yesterday in the Copley hospital, Aurora. He was 71 years old and lived at 550 West Downer place. Mr. Reid served overseas with the YMCA in the first World war, and later was a regional director for the delivery of food to Germany. Mr. Reid's wife died three months ago. Surviving are one sister and three brothers, including former Congressman Frank Reid of the 11th district.

Forrest C. Snow.

Forrest C. Snow, 1928 Thornwood avenue, Wilmette, died in his home yesterday. Mr. Snow was western district manager for the Underwood Elliott Fisher company with offices in Chicago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Snow, and two sons, Forrest Jr. and Bruce. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the chapel at 5501 North Ashland avenue. Burial will be private.

Harry P. Townsend.

West Hartford, Conn., Nov. 14 (AP).—Harry Pond Townsend, 67 years old, manufacturer, inventor, and co-developer of the New Departure coaster brake which made the bicycle popular, died at his home yesterday. He founded the H. P. Townsend Manufacturing company of Hartford to make specialized machinery which he designed. He held 84 patents in various fields.

Mrs. Mary Birmingham.

Mrs. Mary Birmingham, a retired school teacher, died yesterday in her home at 435 East 42d street. She was 85 years old. Mrs. Birmingham was the widow of J. H. Birmingham, a designer and engraver. Two daughters, Mrs. Charles MacGregor, and Dorothy Birmingham survive. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in Holy Angels church.

Elliott A. Burke.

Elliott A. Burke, who retired 11 years ago as secretary and sales manager for the Hibbard Spencer Bartlett company, died yesterday in his home at 327 Home avenue, Oak Park. He was 76 years old. Surviving are his widow, Edna, and a son, Fulton. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park.

Dr. Charles Nelson Haskins.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 14 (AP).—Dr. Charles Nelson Haskins, 68 years old, Chandler professor of mathematics at Dartmouth college since 1936, died today. He joined the mathematics department as assistant professor in 1909. Previously he had taught at the University of Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Yale and Cornell universities.

Mlle. Anna Schoen-Rene.

New York, Nov. 14 [Special].—Mlle. Anna Eugenie Schoen-René, noted teacher of singing, died Friday. She was 78 years old. Among her pupils were Risë Stevens, Thelma Votipka, Paul Robeson, Lanny Ross, and Charles Kullman. She was born in Coblenz, Germany.

Samuel Zorach Pincus.

Services for Samuel Zorach Pincus, an attorney, who died in the Edgewater hospital yesterday, will be held in the chapel at 5026 Broadway at 11 a. m. tomorrow. He was 63 years old. His widow, Mrs. Tillie Cable Pincus of 5459 Lakewood avenue, and two daughters, Phyllys and Adele survive.

Oscar K. Baldwin.

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 14 [Special].—Oscar K. Baldwin, 68 years old, Kankakee, former manager of the Kankakee and Danville exchanges of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, died today. The funeral will be held on Monday.

MILITARY RITES CONDUCTED FOR BERT HALLIGAN

Legionnaires led by their national commander, Roane Waring of Memphis, Tenn., yesterday conducted military rites for Bert Lillis Halligan, veteran of the last World war, and for the last decade the Legion's national director of field service.

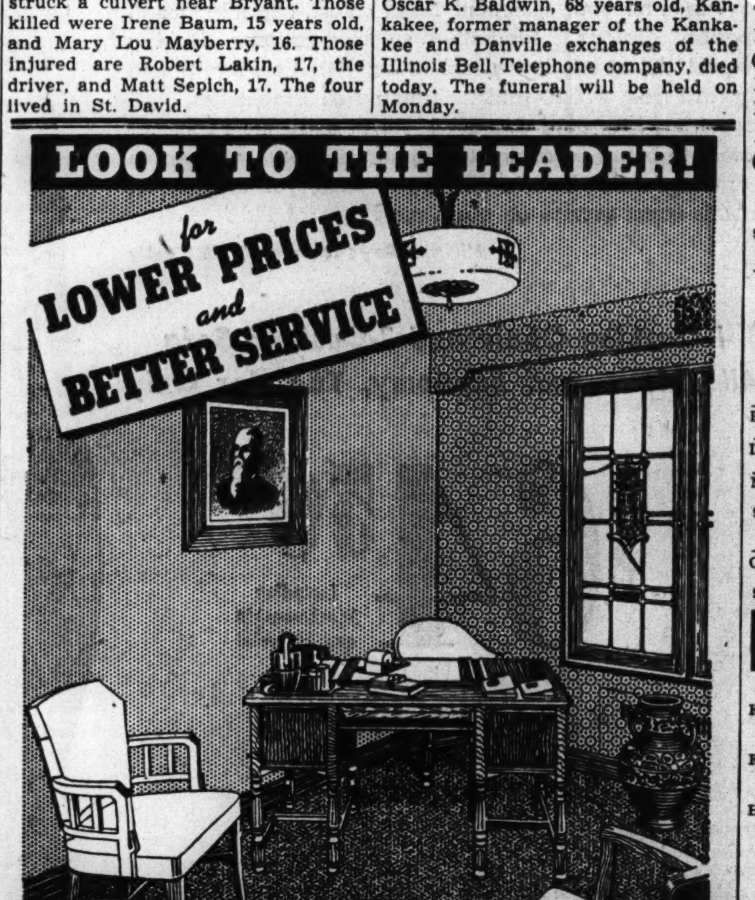
Many other present and past national and state Legion officials, including a group from Davenport, Ia.,—Mr. Halligan's birthplace—attended a solemn high requiem mass for him in St. Mary of the Lake church, 4200 Sheridan road, and services at the grave in All Saints' cemetery. The mass was celebrated by his cousin, the Rev. Gerald A. Lillis, Davenport.

Mr. Halligan, 53 years old, who annually traveled 55,000 miles in field service work, died in Philadelphia last Monday. He lived at 710 Gordon terrace.

2 Girls Die, Escorts Hurt as Car Runs Into Culvert

Canton, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP).—Two Lewistown High school girls were killed today and their escorts were injured when a car in which they were riding struck a culvert near Bryant. Those killed were Irene Baum, 15 years old, and Mary Lou Mayberry, 16. Those injured are Robert Lakin, 17, the driver, and Matt Sepich, 17. The four lived in St. David.

LOOK TO THE LEADER!



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UNDERTAKERS

BEATRICE HONORE DEAD; WIDOW OF CHICAGO JUDGE

Dies in West Virginia After Illness.

Mrs. Beatrice Honore, widow of Judge Lockwood Honore, brother of Mrs. Potter Palmer and Chicago Circuit court judge from 1903 until his death in 1917, died yesterday in her home in Charles Town, W. Va. She had been ill for two months. Mrs. Honore, the former Beatrice Crosby Richardson, was a niece of Mrs. Samuel M. Nickerson, pioneer Chicago resident. She was married to Judge Honore in 1902 in Brewster, Mass., and was a Chicago resident from that time until after her husband's death. One daughter, Mrs. Warren Ripple of Charles Town, survives. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

During the years before Judge Honore's death Judge and Mrs. Honore lived at 83 Cedar street and were among leading Chicago personalities. Judge Honore frequently was mentioned as a possible candidate for mayor of the city.

2 Trainmen Die as Boiler of Locomotive Blows Up

Cresson, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—Two crew members were killed today and two were injured by the explosion of a boiler on the locomotive of a Pennsylvania railroad freight train. The blast knocked the locomotive across two tracks and derailed six cars. The dead were identified as A. H. Schrodell of Pittsburgh, Pa., the engineer, and Joseph A. Ward of Altoona, Pa., a fireman.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE, PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

MONDAY.
BURNS—Chester Roy. 2 p. m. at chapel.
CONLEY—Lois. 3 p. m. at chapel.
PARKER—Anna. 2 p. m. in church.
SOLOMON—Carrie. 4 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
McCAFFERY—Mary. 9:30 a. m. in church.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE, PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
HOYER—Edward. 2 p. m. at chapel.
WOELFEL—Mary. 10 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
GRIFFITHS—Richard. 10:30 a. m. in church.
SNOW—Forrest C. 3 p. m. at chapel.
STEINBACH—Charles E. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SKEELES-BIDDLE NEW COLONIAL CHAPEL
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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FISCHER—Ernst [Bud] Fischer, 1938. God closed your eyes and whispered Peace be thine. YOUR MOTHER AND SISTERS.

FITCH—Grace Fitch. In loving memory of our beloved sister, who passed away two years ago today. HER SISTERS.

HIGGINS—In loving memory of Hermie Van Higgins, who passed on Nov. 15, 1940, and left a void that can never be filled.
A singer of songs on this earthly plane,
He did so much to surcease others' pain,
And no one appealed to him in vain.
WIFE, SON, AND DAUGHTER.

LUEBCKE—Otto Luebcke, Nov. 15, 1939.
My heart still aches with loneliness,
My eyes shed many a tear;
God only knows how I miss you
As it ends the third sad year.
God took you home—it was His will
But in my heart you liveth still.
HIS LONESOME WIFE.

RINTZ—Martin F. Rintz. In loving tribute to the memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away two years ago today. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL FORUM UNIT, NO. 2—Funeral of our late sister, Linda Crescio, will be held Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 318 N. Central avenue. Members please attend. EMMA F. MARTINE, President. ROSE M. MARTI, Secretary.

OAK PARK ELKS—Funeral Brother Frank P. Higgins, 9 a. m., Monday, chapel, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Members please attend. GEO. F. THORNTON, E. R. J. F. M. O'NEILL, Sec'y.

OAK PARK ELKS—Elks svcs., Bro. Frank P. Higgins, 8:30 p. m., Sun., chapel, 17 Madison-st., Oak Pk. GEO. F. THORNTON, E. R. J. F. M. O'NEILL, Secretary.

WILLIAM McKINLEY LODGE, NO. 876, A. F. & A. M.—Services for Brother Charles W. Neitzel will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the chapel, 4812 W. Madison street. Interment Acacia Park. Attendance of members and visitors will be appreciated. HERBERT TEMPLEMAN, W. M. ALFRED M. LA CHAPELLE, Sec'y.

AHRNDT—Henry F. Ahrndt of Tinley Park, beloved husband of Martha, nee Hamann; loving father of Arthur of La Porte, Ind., Helen of Tinley Park, Erwin, Henry, and Raymond of Chicago. Body to lie in state at home at 7036 W. 183d street, from Saturday noon until Monday noon, and thence to Salem Lutheran church, 183d and Morris avenue, Homewood. Services at 2 p. m. Monday, Nov. 16. Interment at Archer Woods cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

ALBRECHT—Louise Albrecht, nee Sielaff, Nov. 14, 1942, of 5422 S. Christiana-av., beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Harriet and La Verne, dear sister of Mrs. Mathilda Gerennz, Fred, Mrs. Minnie Mormann, Helen, and Mrs. Edna Dahmer. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 1649 W. 51st, to St. Martini's Ev. Luth. church, 51st and Marshfield. Interment Bethania.

ANDERSON—Anna Anderson, 1240 W. 72d place, beloved wife of the late Carl, dear mother of Amelia and Carroll, fond grandmother of Mrs. Helen Newkirk, sister of Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Malvina Hjertt, Carl and Emma Bergstrom, and Mrs. Mathilda Dunder. Services Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen streets. Interment Mount Hope.

ANDERSON—Anton F. Anderson of Steger, Ill., husband of the late Anna, father of Hazel Rasmussen, Harry, Fred, Anna Gast, Florence, and Ellen Flodin, brother of John F. of St. Paul, Minn. Resting at funeral home, 1448 Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights, until Monday noon. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Immanuel Lutheran church, Chicago Heights. Interment Evergreen Hill.

ANGELERI—Madeline Angeleri, beloved wife of Angelo, dear mother of Vincent A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paladino, sister of Mrs. Samuel L. Montelione. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Mount Carmel. Berkshire 8070.

ARMSTRONG—See Richard J. Griffiths notice.

ARNOLD—Mary L. Arnold [nee Patenaude], late of 4153 N. Long avenue, dearly beloved wife of Clarence, fond mother of Bernice, sister of Lillian Miller, Julia Walton, Josephine Levi, Arthur, and Elmer Patenaude. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16 at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5622-24 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Sincerity chapter, No. 815, O. E. S.

BAHLS—Wilhelm Bahls, husband of the late Emilie, father of Mrs. Rose Young, John Bahl, Mrs. Amilie Belcik, and Mrs. Ann Goudie, grandfather of Lillian and Le Roy Belcik and Jackie Bahl. Funeral at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania cemetery. Radcliffe 0220.

BAGNUOLO—Vito Bagnuolo, beloved husband of Vitantonia, [nee Iasillo] loving father of James, Mary Freda, Jennie Malpede, Christ, Elisabeth, and Pvt. Anthony J. of U. S. A. marine corps. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 3500 W. Harrison street, to St. Frances of Rome church, 15th and Austin avenue. Interment Mount Carmel.

BARAUNCHIG—Sadie Baraunchig of 1318 S. Homan avenue, wife of the late Nathan, stepmother of Ben and Harry Baron. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3600 Roosevelt-road.

BAUMGARTNER—Albert Baumgartner, husband of the late Albertina, dear father of Godfred, William of Chicago, Carl of Maywood, and of the late August and Albert. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

BELL—Minnie Bell [nee Lehr], late of 1804 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Ruth, Alice, Vera, Pearl, and James. Resting at chapel, 3234 W. North avenue, until Monday noon. Services at Temple Baptist church, 3008 W. Cortland street, Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

BENNEMA—Jacob G. Bennema, beloved husband of Frances, nee Meagher; fond father of Mrs. George P. Murphy and Mrs. Raymond T. Collins, brother of Mrs. Clara B. Hazen, president of local 143, I. U. of O. E. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, 10 a. m. at residence, 8312 S. Elizabeth street. Burial St. Mary's cemetery.

BINKOWSKI—See Josephine Hayes notice.

BIZON—Mary Bizon, Nov. 14, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Stanley, Mary Liss, Julia Candlish, Frank, and Josephine Greger. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1709 W. 18th street, to St. Adalbert's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

BLEY—Harry L. Bley of 5236 Ingleside avenue, beloved husband of Frieda, dear father of Charles M., fond brother of Kate. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

BROOKS—Russell G. Brooks, Nov. 14, 1942, son of George N. and the late Helen McNamara Brooks, brother of Dorothy, George Jr., and Mary Jane. Services in Buffalo, N. Y.

BURKE—Elliott A. Burke, 327 Home avenue, Oak Park, husband of Edna Pettit Burke, father of Fulton E. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, from Monday until noon Tuesday. Services Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2:30 p. m., at First Presbyterian church parlors, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

BURNS—Chester Roy Burns, 7400 S. Coles av., Nov. 11, 1942, beloved husband of Adeline A. Burns, father of Emerson, Lester, Elwood, Madeline, Dorcas, and Emily brother of Harve and Walter. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

CASE—Minnie Antoinette Case, Nov. 14, at the home, 4641 N. Dover street, aged 79, beloved sister of Rooks Howe, Rose Barber, Henry C. Beitler, and John L. Hervey. Funeral Monday, at Coldwater, Mich. Information, call Lakeview 0534.

CHALDER—Catherine Chalder, nee Fitzgerald, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Willa Monson and Mrs. Else Foster, sister of Mrs. Mary Vernon, Annie and Theresa Fitzgerald, the late Mrs. Deborah Moore, Mrs. Johanna McFadden, Mrs. Eliza Reidy, and Mrs. Nora Delahunty. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, 1942, 10 a. m., from residence, 627 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill., to St. Luke's church. Interment All Saints'.

CLARK—Emma E. Clark of 2663 Burling street, beloved wife of John E., mother of Mary Ellen, sister of Ellen Schopper. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 9:30 a. m. to St. Clement's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

CLEARY—Anastasia Cleary of 4141 Wilcox street, beloved sister of Ellen O'Meara, Anna Shea, Michael Cleary, and the late John, William, and Edward. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3159 Jackson boulevard at Kedzie, to St. Mel's church and Calvary.

COHRS—William Cohrs, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Milas; dear father of Otto, Lydia Zars, Esther Dammeier, and Reinold. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill., until noon Monday, thence to Zion Lutheran church, Churchville, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Zion cemetery.

CONWAY—Catherine Nash Conway of 5939 Union avenue, beloved wife of Dennis, mother of Sister Mary Aquinata, R. S. M., Kathleen Woodrow, Frank, and Pvt. James Conway, sister of Anna and Patrick Nash and Sister M. Hilarion. Funeral Monday at 9:45 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boulevard 0662.

CRESCIO—Linda Crescio, Nov. 14, 1942, of 5232 Crystal street, beloved wife of David, fond mother of Francis, Pauline, Catherine, David Jr., Harry, Lorraine Mastorigio, and the late Marie Grady. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Mount Carmel.

ELLSWORTH—Nellie Ellsworth, Nov. 13, 1942, late of 2117 W. 68th street, beloved wife of Bert. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 6812 S. Western avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Grovehill 0142.

ENGELS—Anton Engels, 535 Michigan avenue, Evanston, husband of Anna Engels, father of Catherine Ziegler, Barbara Mlekush, William Engels, brother of Mrs. Katherine Schmitt of Rogers Park. Services 1 p. m. Monday, Nov. 16, at 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

EXLEY—Aviation Cadet Warren C. Exley, of 1522 E. 86th-st., suddenly, Nov. 12, at Enid, Okla., beloved son of Ancel B. and Mabel, dear brother of Raymond A. and James O. At rest in chapel, 2024 E. 75th street, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m., Monday. Interment Evergreen.

FEITL—Emma Feitl, late of 4248 W. 63d street, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Urbanek and William J. Kadoun. Member of Square chapter, No. 764, O. E. S.; Shepherds, No. 48, W. S. J.; Julia Havlicek Rebeka, No. 816, I. O. O. F. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1745 W. 47th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Yards 1052.

FLEISCHFRESSER—Mathilde Fleischfresser, Nov. 14, beloved wife of Frank. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at 815 Highview avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill. Interment Elm Lawn.

FOLEY—Virginia Ellen Foley, nee Higgins, and infant daughter, beloved wife of John, fond daughter of John D. Higgins and the late Ethel Florence. Resting at chapel, 4210 W. Germak road. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, at 9 a. m., to Epiphany church at 25th and Keeler avenue. Information, Lawndale 1401.

FORNEY—Wien Forney, in his 83d year. Services Monday, Nov. 16, at 1 p. m., in chapel, 716 N. State street. Interment Elmwood. Pensioner member, Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16.

FORSLUND—Oscar Frederick Forslund, late of 4519 N. Kildare avenue, beloved husband of Johnnie, dear father of Raymond and Oscar Jr., son of Emil and Gerda, brother of Mrs. Ellen Mihalik. Resting at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue. Services, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1:30 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

FRASER—Margaret Cameron Fraser, Nov. 13, 1942, of 856 W. Agatite avenue, beloved sister of Annie C., Catharine R., and Donald George of Seattle, Wash. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

FRAWLEY—See Wiren notice.

FRISBIE—Rebecca Ann Frisbie, Nov. 14, 1942, of Evanston, Ill., wife of the late Glenn R. Frisbie, mother of Roger C., and Fred Donald Frisbie. Services 3:45 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

FUCHS—Marie Fuchs, wife of the late Philip, fond mother of William, Margaret, and Ferdinand, grandmother of Ruth Lois. Resting at funeral home, 3918 Irving Park road. Services Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

GALLAGHER—Eva Gallagher, nee Frenette, of 545 N. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, Nov. 14, 1942, beloved wife of Thomas, loving mother of Evelyn Kelly Kurts, Thomas, Harvey O'Neill, and John Gallagher, fond sister of Edward, Albert, and Armand Frenette, Mrs. Adeline Ward, Mrs. Angela Sullivan, Mrs. Corrine Tennyson, Mrs. Lillian McCaffrie, and the late Emily Friedman. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., to St. Angela's church. Interment All Saints'.

GIARDINA—Anna Giardina, nee Raimondi, late of 1522 W. Grand avenue, beloved wife of the late Paul, fond mother of Philip, Mrs. Anna Tomasello, Samuel, Mrs. Josephine Chiappetta, Lena, and Mrs. Mary Tagarelli. Resting at funeral home, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, 8:30 a. m. High mass at Our Lady of the Angels church, Iowa street and Hamlin avenue. Interment Mount Carmel.

GILLEN—Mary A. Gillen, 7025 W. 34th street, Berwyn, Ill., beloved wife of John, fond mother of J. Howard, Mrs. Mildred Homan, and James W. Resting at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn, Ill. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at the Berwyn Methodist church, 34th and Grove avenue, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn.

GLASER—Gerald Glaser, darling son of Edward and Lucille Bobber Glaser. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from mortuary, 1008 E 79th street, to St. Francis de Paula church. Mass of the Angels 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

GOLDBERG—Louis Goldberg, beloved husband of the late Anna, fond father of Joseph, brother of Ben, Sam, Philip, Abe, Toby Schecter, Clara Bruch, Beckie Stein, the late Fannie Moskowitz, and Samuel, grandfather of Eddie Goldberg. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment B'nai Abraham Zion cemetery Kindly omit flowers.

GOLDSTEIN—Rose Goldstein, beloved wife of the late Abraham, fond sister of Fanny Sturm, Helen Altman, Isadore Weiss of New York, the late Yetta Schwartzenberg, and Rebecca Werbel. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Tiktiner Verein cemetery, Waldheim.

GRIFFITHS—Richard J. Griffiths, 7223 Rogers avenue, Nov. 13, 1942, beloved husband of Frances Griffiths, nee Krause; loving son of Mildred Griffiths. Funeral from chapel, 5501 N. Ashland-av., Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 10 a. m., to St. Margaret Mary's church.

GRONDAHL—Ragna Grondahl, Nov. 14, 1942, beloved wife of Henrik, dear mother of May Myhre, Esther Hovland, Rolf, Helen Backer, and four grandchildren, dear sister of Olaf, Harold Haakon, Sverre Stangebye, and Borghild Evensen. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Mount Olive.

HAMBROOK—George W. Hambrook of 646 S. Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Mary Tobin Hambrook, fond father of Betty Fleming, Willard, Ted, and Jeanne Hambrook. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16 at 11 a. m., at chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard. Burial St. Mary cemetery. Kedzie 2394.

HAMEL—Shirley Lucia Hamel of 29 Thatcher avenue, River Forest, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamel, fond sister of Mary Alice, stepdaughter of Mrs. Mary Hamel and Mrs. Mary Harrison. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood. Burial Waukesha, Wis. Information, Maywood 14.

HAUBER—Winnifred Hauber, beloved wife of William T., dear mother of William, Bernadine Iwan, Edward, and Bernard, grandmother of George Iwan. Resting at chapel, 2324 W. 111th street. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Cajetan's church, 112th and Artesian. Interment St. Mary's.

HAYES—Sarah Hayes, late of 837 W. Garfield boulevard, beloved daughter of the late Roger and Bridget, sister of Sister M. Louis, S. V. D. P., Mrs. Julia Wiseman, Mrs. Elizabeth Kearns, and the late Catherine, Sister M. Gonzaga, S. V. D. P., Sister M. Benedict, S. V. D. P., and Sister M. Aquin, O. S. M., Jeremiah, John, Mrs. Margaret Hayes, and Joanna, aunt of Christopher Hayes, Mary Hamilton, and the late Neil Hayes. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Visitation church. Interment St. James' cemetery, Sag. Member of Blessed Sacrament Society of Visitation church. Boulevard 0662. Please omit flowers.

HAYES—Josephine [Binkowski] Hayes, late of 5423 W. Giddings street, beloved wife of Thomas, loving sister of Stella Rosinski and Frances Kosnicki, loving aunt of the Rev. Father Stanley Rosinski, C. R. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

HELMLE—Mary Kuhl Helmle, wife of William, mother of William C., and Robert K. Helmle. Friends may call at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park, before noon Monday. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at First Methodist church, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

HENDERSON—Murray A. Henderson, fond husband of Anna L., father of Harriet L. Beaven and Mildred A. Eteau, grandfather of Jane Harriet Beaven, brother of Etta McNamee. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Tuesday, Nov. 17, 3:30 p. m.

HIGGINS—Frank P. Higgins, late of 805 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Mary Johns Higgins, fond father of Al, Mrs. Robert V. Kent, Francis, Lorraine, and Jack, son of Sarah, nee Murphy, and the late Michael Higgins, brother of William, Mrs. Walter Clark, Kathleen, Mrs. Leo Wellington, Mrs. Arthur Korngiebel, Michael, Barry, and Sister Mary Devota, O. P. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, 9 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Oak Park Elks.

HOLGATE—William Henry Holgate, age 76, of 7401 Princeton avenue, husband of Jeanette L., father of Mrs. H. W. Brown of Mount Vernon, O., Mrs. C. J. Kennedy of Gary, Ind., Mrs. Florence Casebeer, Mrs. H. W. Stoker, Hazel Mehler, William H. Jr., and H. Nelson, grandfather of 10 grandchildren. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 79th and Emerald. Interment private.

HOYER—Edward J. Hoyer, of 6350 N. Hermitage avenue, Nov. 13, 1942, husband of the late Anna Hoyer, father of Bertha, uncle of Marion. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

HUBBARD—See Josephine Raus notice.

JAECKLE—Louise Jaeckle, Nov. 14, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Mrs. Frances Williams, John, Charles, Edward, and the late Clara, sister of Bertha Hansen. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

JOHNSON—Carl A. Johnson of 414 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, dearly beloved husband of Ida, nee Pick; fond father of Donald and Audrey, beloved son of Eva C., nee Lofgren, and the late Carl Johnson, brother of Oscar, Ida, Mina Sholin, Astrid, and Roy B. Resting at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue at the circle, until 11 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 17. Body will lie in state at Westwood Lutheran church, 7810 Elmgrove drive, from Tuesday noon until 1:45 p. m., when services will be held. Burial Mount Emblem cemetery. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Pk. 801.

JOHNSON—Frances Johnson, Nov. 14, 1942, of 1421 N. Lockwood avenue, wife of Arthur, mother of Arthur E. Jr. and James Francis Johnson. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue. Austin. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

KADOUN—See Feitl notice.

KAPLAN—Morris Kaplan, beloved husband of Gertrude, dear father of Fay, Mrs. Irving Diamond, Mrs. Samuel E. Tumpson, Rose, and the late Mrs. Carl Wishnack, fond brother of Max, loving grandfather of eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment P. O. W., Waldheim.

KEHM—Emma Kehm, nee Pfueller, Nov. 14, beloved wife of the late John F., dear mother of Bertha E. Feicht, aunt of Georgian Schnake and Alvin Schulz. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1723 Larrabee street. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

KELLER—Amanda Keller, beloved wife of the late Philip H., mother of Caryl and Ralph Seiffe, Mrs. Melvin Moore, Philora Burger, grandmother of Lorraine Blinov, Warren and Ralph. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KENNEALLY—Laurence J. Kenneally, late of 4607 S. Wallace street, fond son of Frank and Rose, nee Meegan; brother of Frank, John, Mrs. Loretta McKeon, Bert, Charles, Edward, and Earl. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment St. Mary's. Boulevard 0703.

KENNEDY—William C. Kennedy, Nov. 14, of 7822 S. Laflin street, beloved husband of Helen, nee Mall; fond brother of Mrs. Gertrude Hoxie, and Calvin J. Resting at chapel, 7726 S. Ashland avenue. Services Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Information Stew. 1303.

KERRIGAN—James J. Kerrigan, Nov. 14, of 1126 S. Lombard avenue, Oak Park, beloved husband of Jessie M., father of Mrs. Joyce Willard, and the late Mrs. Ruth Cobb. Services Monday, Nov. 16, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue. Burial Woodlawn.

DEATH NOTICES

KNUDTZON—Lars Knudtson, beloved husband of Rose, dear father of Eugenia Kingdon, Dorothy Baker, and Richard, loving brother of Knute, Thomas, Alex, George, Martin of Philadelphia, and Frieda Halvorsen of Detroit. Funeral Monday, 1:45 p. m., at funeral home, 3519-23 N. Pulaski road. Interment Acacia Park. Member of William B. Warren lodge, No. 209, A. F. & A. M.; Humboldt Park council, No. 113, R. & S. M.; Washington chapter, No. 43, R. A. M., and Modern Woodmen of America, No. 7363. Independence 5800.

KOSKIEWICZ—Stanley Koskiewicz Sr., beloved husband of Frances, nee Dobrowalski; fond father of Joseph, John, Aloysius, Anthony, Stanley Jr., Paul, Pvt. Frank of U. S. Army, Mrs. Casimiera Kocourek, Mrs. Helen Grohowski, and Mrs. Natalie Basiger. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street, to St. Wenceslaus' church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Alb. 3600.

KROLIK—Roman Krolik Sr. of 4225 S. Fairfield avenue, beloved husband of Stella, fond father of Pvt. Joseph, Frank, Pvt. John, Charles, Pvt. Roman Jr., Ignatius, and Anna Soprych. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2959 W. 43d street, to Five Holy Martyrs' church. Interment Resurrection. Lafayette 7781.

KUPTZ—Cecilia Kupts, nee Tempske, Nov. 13, beloved wife of Anthony H., dear mother of Rosemary and Dolores. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, 1359-61 Fullerton avenue, to St. Benedict's church. Interment St. Adalbert's.

LARSON—John Carl Larson, dearly beloved husband of the late Hannah, nee Johnson; fond father of Conrad and Ruth Siedschlag. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, at 3 p. m. at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the circle. Burial Forest Home cemetery. Member of Drake lodge, No. 3, I. O. V. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood Park 801.

LASAR—Alois Lasar, beloved husband of Mary, nee Buch; father of Rudolph, Mrs Mary Merkle, Mrs. Augustine Oberding, Louis J., John J., Mrs. Elsie Bartholomew, and the late Mrs. Anna Lang. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, 1942, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Charles Borromeo church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

LATTAN—Hubert M. Lattan, Nov. 14, 1942, of 806 N. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, husband of Mamie, father of Jean, brother of Jennie L. Monroe, Josephine L. Hiatt, Estelle L. Fearing, and Dodette L. Fearing. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

LIPE—Dr. Charles C. Lipe, Nov. 11, 1942, at Coral Gables, Fla., beloved husband of Alvina Lipe, nee Eschemann; fond father of Raymond C. Lipe and Mrs. Dorothea L. Anderson, brother of Mary L. Lipe. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. For information, Fairfax 2900.

MACHMERT—Antoinette Machmert, nee Kalbas, of 4812 N. Oakley avenue, beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of Frances Giese, Helen Wolf, Laura Kurtzeborn, and Viola Monzel, dear sister of George Kalbas, Frances Schmidt, Laura Seidl, and Julia Kiesgen and the late John and Wenzel Kalbas. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

MADIGAN—Anna Madigan, nee Regan, late of 811 S. Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Joseph M. Madigan, fond mother of Jo Anne, sister of James Regan and Elizabeth Madigan. At funeral home, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 17, 9 a. m., to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MARTYNOWSKI—Thomas Martynowski, beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of John, Peter, Frank, Stanley, Vincent, Joseph, Martha Zakrocsymski and Anna Milota. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel at 1410 N. Ashland avenue to St Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St Adalbert's cemetery.

M'CAFFERY—Mary McCaffery, 5651 S. Sangamon street, Nov. 14, 1942, beloved mother of Thomas B. McCaffery and Mrs. Marguerite Negosenske. Funeral from chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9 a. m., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

McCUE—Thomas McCue, son of Anna Joyce McCue and the late Michael, brother of John, Michael, Anna Erkenswick, Eleanor Niemiec, and the late Mary O'Donnell. At funeral home, 4611 N. Lincoln avenue. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a. m. to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

McLACHLAN—John L. McLachlan, late of 1032 E. 46th street, husband of the late Josephine Roach McLachlan, father of Mary M. Killoran of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Donald T. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1222 E. 47th street, to St. Ambrose church. Interment Mount Olivet. Atl. 1600. Frederick, Mich., papers please copy.

MERRILL—Walter Banker Merrill, suddenly Nov. 14, husband of Mrs. Louise Glesner Merrill, father of Emily Frances. Funeral services private Tuesday, Nov. 17. Interment Clarendon Hills cemetery.

MIDDLETON—Reta Middleton, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., formerly of Oak Park, widow of Edward Middleton, dear mother of Mrs. Eugene Dieterle, and Mrs. Kenneth Porter, of Jackson Heights, N. Y. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street where services will be held Monday at 11:30 a. m. Interment Acacia Park.

MORITZ—Henry Morits, beloved husband of the late Anna, dear father of Lydia Tuck, brother of William. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Eden. Berkshire 8070.

MORTIMER—William C. Mortimer, formerly of 5311 Cottage Grove avenue. Services 2 p. m. Monday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Oak Woods. Call Fairfax 2861.

NEITZEL—Charles W. Neitzel, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee O'Donnell], loving father of Carl J., brother of Anna Bargfeldt, Louise Webster, Emma Hanson and Emil Neitzel. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4817 W. Madison street, under auspices of William McKinley lodge, No. 876, A. F. & A. M. Burial Acacia Park. Austin 1137.

NOLAN—Charles P. Nolan, beloved husband of Irene Mulloy Nolan, nee Crowley; son of the late Charles P. and Mary, nee Murphy; brother of Anna M. and the late Edmund Nolan. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, 1942, 10 a. m. from chapel, 5708 Madison street, to St. Odilo's church, Clarence avenue and 23d street, Berwyn. Interment Calvary.

O'CONNOR—See Gabriel Peters notice.

O'MALLEY—Patrick J. O'Malley of 3220 Congress, beloved husband of Margaret Munroe O'Malley, fond father of Mary Ellen, brother of Mrs. Mary Hastings, Mrs. Thomas Grealis, John, Mrs. Nora Sullivan, Martin, and Bridget of Ireland. At chapel, 3150 Harrison street. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, at 10:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Fort Dearborn post, No. 268, American Legion. Native of Kilsallagh, Westport, County Mayo, Ireland.

O'NEILL—Eva O'Neill. See Gallagher notice.

PALLISER—Margaret Palliser, formerly of 4019 N. Tripp avenue, fond wife of James Palliser, loving mother of George, Dorothy, and the late Joseph Henry Palliser. Funeral services 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 16, at St. John's church. Resting at funeral home, 4447 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

PETERS—Gabriel Peters, beloved husband of Josephine, nee O'Connor; father of Jack and Betty, son of the late John and Ellen, brother of Vera, Thomas, and the late Mary Looney, Lagoria Lillis, and William J. Peters. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to Sacred Heart church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Bou. 0662.

PICHLER—Ida Pichler, nee Hurvitch, late of 7753 S. Wolcott street, beloved wife of Emil, dear mother of Joyce and Alan, fond daughter of Pauline, dear sister of Lena, Thelma, and the late Shirley Korshak and Joseph, dear aunt of Jerome Korshak. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt road. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

PINCUS—Samuel Zorach Pincus, beloved husband of Tillie, nee Cable; dear father of Phyllis and Adele, fond brother of Ida Briggs, Dorothy, Louis, and Ben. Services Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Memorial Park.

RAO—Sarah Rao, nee Roberts, beloved wife of the late DeSai, loving sister of James T., George C., Miss Ina Roberts, and Mrs. T. Y. Shaw. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 229 S. Main street, Lombard, Ill. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Lombard chapter, No. 918, O. E. S.

RAUS—Josephine Raus, Nov. 12, late of 1853 N. Keystone avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Adeline Newzell [nee Hubbard], dear sister of Fred and the late Charles Korf. Resting at funeral home, 2410 W. North avenue, where services will be held Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

REMIEN—Kate Remien, widow of the late F. H. Remien, mother of Charles and W. Harry, and the late Frank, Alfred, and Alice Remien Merkle. Funeral from residence, 527 Briar place, Monday, Nov. 16, 1942, at 10 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Kindly omit flowers.

RIGBY—Henry J. Rigby, beloved husband of Emma, dear father of Mary Whittingham, Marguerite, and Patricia, fond brother of Alfred. Resting at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street. Funeral at St. Paul's by the Lake church Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

RIVES—Harry Colgate Rives of Justice, Ill., Nov. 13, 1942, loving husband of Daisy J., nee Knight; fond brother of Mrs. G. S. Clark of Des Moines, Ia. At funeral home, 7306 W. Archer avenue, Summit, where services will be held Monday at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Paris, Ill. Paris papers please copy. Call Summit 208.

DEATH NOTICES

RUBEL—Charlotte Rubel, of 1725 E. 53d street, beloved wife of the late Levi G., devoted mother of Robert F. and Frederick H. Rubel, dear sister of Mrs. Aaron Straus and Albert Eliel. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th street.

RUYTER—Elizabeth A. Ruyter, nee Reid, of 1165 S. Ridgeland avenue, beloved wife of Henry A., loving stepmother of Harry, C. S. P., U. S. N., and William A., tech. sgt., U. S. A. Resting at funeral home, 6126 Roosevelt road, corner of Taylor avenue, Oak Park, where services will be held Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Cremation Waldheim.

SCHOENBERG — Minnie Schoenberg, 5240 Sheridan road, beloved wife of the late Samuel, dear mother of Harry, Edward, Max, and Beatrice Samuels, sister of Elizabeth Cohn, Rose Berman of Detroit, and Kate Sharlach of New York, grandmother of five, great-grandmother of one. Funeral Monday at 11:30 a. m. at funeral chapel, 5145 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. A.

SHEEHAN—Timothy Sheehan of 2928 E. 78th street, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Myrtle and John, brother of Mrs. Minnie Welch. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, to St. Bride's church, 78th street and Coles avenue; mass 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's. Please omit flowers. Member of William Hobbs lodge, No. 4, B. of R. T.

SHOTWELL—Mary Fallon Shotwell, nee Mottel, beloved wife of John W. Shotwell, mother of Mrs. Loretta Leipart, Arthur and Earl Fallon. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to St Charles Borromeo church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SIEVERT—Agnes Sievert, beloved mother of Kenneth, dear grandmother of Julia. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from Dames funeral home, 251 N. Center street, Joliet, to St. John's church. Interment St. John's.

SMITH—Cecilia Smith. See Weimerskirch notice.

SNOW—Forrest C. Snow of 1928 Thornwood avenue, Wilmette, Ill., Nov. 14, 1942, beloved husband of Alice Snow, fond father of Forrest Jr. and Bruce. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Chicago, where services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SOLOMON—Carrie Solomon, age 87, Nov. 14, 1942, loving mother of Laura Jennings, Celia Dank, and Bertha Solomon. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Monday, Nov. 16, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

STARKIE—Albert E. Starkie, Nov. 13, 1942, of 5461 W. Division street, husband of Stella, father of Albert Edward Jr., in England; Andrew M., Camp Edwards, Mass.; John B., and Stella Alberta Starkie, brother of Henry M., Thomas J., Frank L., Theodore M., Edward W. Starkie, and Mrs. V. H. Giles. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin, Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Giles' church, Oak Park. Interment private.

STEIDLE—Bertha Steidle [nee Boltz], dear wife of the late Herman, fond mother of Bertha Piepho, Millie Schoenwolf, and Fred Steidle, also three grandchildren, sister of Tillie Muncy. Funeral services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home 2118 Lawrence avenue. Interment Montrose.

STEINBACH—Charles E. Steinbach of 4553 Dover street, Nov. 13, 1942, beloved husband of Leonie Steinbach, father of Leonie and Charlotte, brother of Mrs. Clara Digman, George, and Mrs. Lillian Dreyfuss. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue where services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Good Fellowship lodge, No. 1043, A. F. & A. M. Interment Montrose.

STEINMANN—Charles A. Steinmann, late of 2020 W. 110th street, beloved husband of Rosa Mary, nee Lohafer; loving father of Mary Lillian, and Mrs. Helen Geijer, fond grandfather of Lorraine Louise Geijer, brother of Victor. Member of Morgan Park lodge, No. 999, A. F. & A. M. Resting at funeral home, 7918 South Park avenue. Services Monday, Nov. 16, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Morgan Park lodge. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Information Tri. 3055.

STONEHAM—Celia D. Stoneham, nee Douglas, Nov. 14, 1942, of 5527 W. Thomas street, beloved wife of George W., fond mother of Mrs. Grace Hultzen and Lester J. Stoneham, grandmother of Lucille Hultzen, Lois Murphy, and Lester J. Stoneham Jr. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SVINNING—Charles E. Svinning, suddenly, Nov. 14, father of Charles P. and Mrs. Virginia Schneider. Resting at funeral home, 2d and Lincoln street, Hinsdale. Sunday evening. Services on Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

THORNTON—Harriett C. Thornton, Nov. 14, beloved mother of Evadne Camp, Mildred Borkulis, Vernon and Hubert. Remains resting at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, until noon Tuesday. Services 1:30 p. m. at Ravenswood Baptist church, Seeley and Sunnyside avenues. Interment Forest Home.

WEIGAND—Ferdinand J. Weigand, beloved husband of Katherine, nee Knippen; fond father of Joseph and Anna, grandfather of John. Resting at home. Mass 9:30 a. m. Monday at Sacred Heart church, Lombard. Burial in St. Mary cemetery, Elmhurst.

WEIMERSKIRCH—Cecilia Weimerskirch [nee Smith], beloved wife of Ray, dear mother of Isabelle Gerry, Ray Jr., and Jeanne Jordan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to Church of the Little Flower at 8000 S. Wood street. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Berkshire 8070.

WIECH—Anna Wiech, nee Weiss, of Slocum Lake, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. Evelyn Mueller, Mrs. Irene Duggan, Jennie, and Pvt. Arthur of U. S. A., dear sister of Leopold Weiss and Pvt. Frank Weiss of U. S. A. Funeral Monday, Nov. 16, at 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street, to Holy Trinity church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Albany 3600.

WILD—Dayrell Wild of 10201 Yale avenue, suddenly, Nov. 13, 1942, dear husband of Elizabeth Alice, fond father of Winifred Wild, brother of Mrs. Lucille Sutcliffe, in England, and the late Aubrey. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Services Monday, Nov. 16, 2 p. m. Burial Oak Woods.

WILHELM—Charles F. Wilhelm, dearly beloved husband of Blanche, nee Bowen; fond step-father of Fred Howland. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 11 a. m., at funeral home, 7600 W. Grand avenue, at the circle. Burial Elmwood Park cemetery. Lac. 1212 or Elmwood 801.

WIREN—Ernest E. Wiren, beloved husband of Loretta, nee Frawley; fond brother of Ella and Otto. Funeral at chapel, 2710 W. Devon avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1942, at 2 p. m. Burial Ridgewood cemetery. Rogers Park 1492.

WOODRUFF—Beatrice Pease Woodruff, beloved wife of Robert Norman Woodruff, Nov. 13, at Ann Arbor, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease, sister of Mrs. Wesley Blom, Mrs. E. E. Sheridan, and Warren Pease Jr. Burial Monday, Birmingham, Mich.

ZIESEMER—See Minnie Bell notice.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COHEN—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Dora Frost Cohen, wife of Harry Cohen, mother of Dr. Nathan F. Schwarts, Lillian Orrel, Sadelle Mansell, Frances Block, and Charles Cohen, Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p. m. at Westlawn Memorial cemetery. Sermon by Rabbi B. H. Birenbaum.

REBUCK—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Philip and Anna Rebuck, Sunday, Nov. 15, 3 p. m., P. O. W., Waldheim.

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CHICAGO FAUCETS Last as Long as the Building

CARMEN CLICKS, FAUST TRIUMPHS IN DAY OF OPERA

Lily Pons' Illness Again Postpones Lakme.

"CARMEN."

Opera in four acts, with music by Georges Bizet, libretto by Henri Meilhac and Ludovic Halévy, from the novel by Prosper Merimee. Presented in French by the Chicago Opera company at the Civic Opera house Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14, 1942.

THE CAST.

Carmen....Coe Glade
Micaela....Dorothy Kirsten
Don José....Raoul Jobin
Escamillo....George Czaplicki
Frasquita....Jane Johnston
Mercedes....Margery Mayer
Morales....George Cehanovsky
Zuniga....Douglas Beattie
Dancairo....Stefan Kozakevich
Remendado....Giuseppe Cavadore
Conductor....Carlo Peroni
Stage director....William Wymetal
Incidental dances by the Chicago Opera ballet, Ruth Page, director.

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Color, verve and fire crackled from yesterday afternoon's "Carmen," which broke the Chicago opera's streak of bad luck by requiring no apologies as a substitute for "Lakmé," postponed a second time by Lily Pons' illness. "Carmen's" cast was right, its staging was fluent, and its orchestra was safe in the hands of Carlo Peroni, who understands the smoldering langor beneath the glitter of Bizet's score. There was an explosive undercurrent that made the audience stay until the final curtain.

Much of this was due to Raoul Jobin's Don José, because the luckless corporal is the spark that can set Carmen blazing. The French Canadian tenor has the stubborn tenacity of the rôle, the instinctive feeling for its native style, and a voice that has vaulted into brilliance since his last Chicago appearance.

Hails "Mezzo Storm Cloud."

Mr. Jobin was an exceptionally good foil for Coe Glade's Carmen, which is moody, volatile, eruptive, and sung in a kind of mezzo storm cloud. His tenacity accented her weather vane emotions, his singing challenged her own to flaunt darkly thru a score that suits her voluminous voice, and his security gave freedom to her delight in improvising stage business.

People who like to play Columbus had their innings when Dorothy Kirsten sang Micaela, because the young soprano so obviously is going places. Discovered a season or two ago by Grace Moore, she has had the twin blessings of good training and helpful booking. Her voice has developed into a lovely thing, lyric in quality, but with a rich hint of more opulent things to come.

George Czaplicki, the agile Polish baritone, sang Escamillo in high spirits and with a full, rolling tone, but they needed a stiletto soprano to top off the Toreador song.

FAUST SCORES IN EVENING

"FAUST."

Opera in five acts, with music by Charles Gounod, libretto by Barbier and Carré, based on Goethe's tragedy of the same name. Presented in French by the Chicago Opera company at the Civic Opera house Saturday night, Nov. 14, 1942.

THE CAST.

Faust....Richard Crooks
Mephistopheles....Nicola Moscona
Marguerite....Licia Albanese
Valentine....John Charles Thomas
Siebel....Margery Mayer
Martha....May Barron
Wagner....Stefan Kozakevich
Conductor....Fausto Cleva [debut]
Stage director....William Wymetal
Incidental dances by the Chicago Opera ballet, Ruth Page, director.

Good treatment of French opera continued with the evening performance of "Faust," which had Fausto Cleva as a new conductor, and first Chicago performances by Licia Albanese as Marguerite, Nicola Moscona as Mephistopheles and John Charles Thomas as Valentine. Add to these Richard Crooks as the best Faust known to opera today, and you have music worth hearing.

Little Miss Albanese owns a lyric soprano both limpid and sparkling, which is the secret of Marguerite's charm.

Mr. Moscona is enough of a basso cantante to scale the score without difficulty, and enough of an actor to make his sardonic devil an amusing fellow. His voice is a little like Pinza's, with some of the grain of Rimini's, but he is no man's carbon copy.

Probably it goes without saying that Mr. Thomas was superb as Valentine, looking like a knight of the crusades, and singing the big aria with a baritone legato that caressed the score. And Chicago's Margery Mayer had learned to act like a boy as Siebel, not like an embarrassed girl masquerading as a boy.

Mr. Cleva's conducting was clear, melodious and to the Gounod point.

Unwanted Lion Cub

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Margerite Chapman feeding milk to her household problem.

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 14 (AP).—Actress Marguerite Chapman would like to give away a lion cub, presented to her by her fiancé, Barrett O'Shea, when he joined the army. Not only has the animal ruined a lot of furnishings and bric-a-brac in the Chapman home, but soon he'll go off his milk diet onto an expensive one that doesn't recognize the wartime difficulty of purchasing meat.

ARMY TO RECRUIT MARRIED NURSES FOR DUTY IN WAR

Seek 2,500 Per Month to Tend Soldiers.

BY KATE MASSEE.

The announcement yesterday by the war department that for the first time married nurses who meet all other requirements will be accepted for appointment to the Army Nurse corps will undoubtedly result in a tremendous upturn in recruiting, army officials said.

Gen. H. S. Aurand, commandant of the 6th service command, said the new order will admit more nurses urgently needed for the armed forces, but there are certain provisions to be considered before applicants can be accepted. They are:

A married nurse is not to be retained or assigned to a post, camp or station where her husband is stationed. If such a situation arises, the commanding officer will be responsible for recommending her immediate transfer.

Separated from Children.

Only those nurses who are willing to accept assignments unreservedly will be accepted.

Nurses with minor children will be accepted only when provision for those children's care has been made outside the reservation where the mother is stationed.

As to nurses who are married while in service, they will be put under the same rules as outlined above. Furthermore, the maiden name of a nurse marrying while in service will be retained on the lists unless change to the married name is specifically requested.

Need 2,500 Per Month.

This is the first time that the army has accepted married nurses. War department restrictions to this time have always limited appointments to graduate nurses who were single, widowed or divorced.

Married graduate nurses who believe they are qualified and desire to apply for enlistment should apply to Capt. Ida W. Danielson at the army nurse corps headquarters in the new postoffice building, 433 West Van Buren street.

SEIZE OFFENDER TO SERVE OUT HIS FORGOTTEN TERM

Levi Billow, 72 years old, Negro, was seized by state's attorney's detectives yesterday to complete a sentence of one year in the Bridewell on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Billow's case was forgotten by the authorities after the Supreme court affirmed his conviction in the Municipal court in 1940. He has two months left of his sentence to serve.

The case of Billow is one of four of a similar kind discovered by Assistant State's Attorney Myron Lewis in the last two weeks in his investigation of the Municipal court clerk's files. Lewis found in the four cases that none of the defendants had been arrested to serve their sentences after the Supreme or the Appellate courts affirmed the Municipal court convictions.

THIEVES STEAL LIQUOR, CIGARETS.

Burglars forced the rear window of a tavern at 1046 Leland avenue and escaped with $300 worth of liquor and $45 in cigarets, Herman Gruner, the owner, reported to police yesterday.

AGE LIMIT CUT TO 16 FOR GIRLS IN WAR PLANTS

Reduction Asked by War and Navy Departments.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today ordered the minimum age for women in industry lowered from 18 to 16 years.

The action was taken at the request of the war and the navy departments and the maritime commission to help relieve the shortage of war plant workers.

Madame Perkins stipulated that no girl under 16 could be employed and that girls under 18 should not be employed more than 8 hours a day.

Hours of Work Specified.

She ordered that:

1. Girls under 18 shall not be employed between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. or in any way contrary to laws governing working hours in the state in which they are employed.

2. No girl under 18 shall be employed in any operation or occupation which, under the fair labor standards act or under any state law or administrative ruling, is determined to be hazardous or dangerous to health.

3. The employer shall obtain and keep on file a certificate of age showing that every girl employed by him is at least 16.

4. A specific and definite luncheon period of at least 30 minutes shall be granted regularly to any woman worker under 18.

5. No girl under 18 shall be employed at less than the minimum hourly rate set by or under the fair labor standards act or the Walsh-Healy public contracts act for the industry in which the exemption is granted.

Act Provides Authority.

The order was issued under authority of the Walsh-Healy act, which permits the secretary of labor to exempt employers from the 18 year age limit for women working on jobs involving federal contracts. She had issued an order Sept. 21 requiring war contracts to contain a stipulation barring employment of women under 18.

The three war agencies informed her continued inclusion of this provision would impair production for the war.

The labor department said it had no way of estimating the number of girls who might be added to the production lines as a result of the new order. According to a survey made in June by the Children's bureau, no state forbids employment of girls over 16, altho many have restrictions as to hours which would not be superseded by the Perkins' order.

LITTLE EFFECT IN ILLINOIS.

The action taken by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in lowering the age limit for girls employed in war industries from 18 to 16 will not affect Illinois to any great extent, Miss Agnes Nestor, president of the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago, asserted yesterday.

"In Illinois minors may be employed between the ages of 14 and 16 if they have finished the eighth grade, are in good physical health, and have a certificate from the superintendent of the board of education," she explained. "They are not allowed, however, to work more than eight hours a day, six days a week. Several states still have laws barring girls under 18 years from working and these will be the only ones affected by the ruling."

A spokesman for labor interests here yesterday indicated that the action will not meet with approval from organized labor.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

A. K. asks: Will you please publish the basic requirements to be a WAVE?

ANSWER: Applicants must be native born; not younger than 20 and not over 36; if less than 21, must have parents' consent; if unmarried, must agree to remain unmarried during training and indoctrination period, but applicant may be married after this period to any one not in the navy. Candidate must furnish three references; must be a high school or business school graduate; must be sound physically and be able to pass navy physical examination. Eyes must not be less than 6/20 in the worst eye, with binocular vision [both eyes] not less than 12/20, correctible in both eyes. Natural teeth must be in sound condition, or you must have satisfactory replacements. Write to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement, giving your age, birth date, education, marital status, dependency status, husband's occupation. If it appears you are qualified, you will be sent an application. Persons in Chicago and vicinity can seek a personal interview at room 1175, Board of Trade building, Chicago, or send this department a stamped envelope and we will mail you a booklet.

O. C. T. writes: "I have made several trips to my draft board and talked to every one there, including the appeal agent, trying to find out about how and under what conditions I can make an appeal. So far, I've had only the most evasive answers. Where can a fellow get the information?"

ANSWER: We will send you an article "Rights of Appeal" that will give you the steps to follow, but send us a self addressed envelope—postal cards won't do.

B. H. asks: "What branches of the service are using men with civil engineering training and experience for work on either railroad or highway construction?"

ANSWER: Navy construction battalions are at present recruiting men with this training and experience. You might also try the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in your naval district. In Chicago, the construction battalion offices are on the 2d floor, 225 South Clark street.

M. S. writes: "In February, 1941, my brother borrowed some money from a loan company and I co-signed for him. He was drafted last month, and now the loan company tells me I am responsible for his loan and if I don't pay up they will garnishee my pay. Can they do this?"

ANSWER: Co-makers on notes and other obligations of men in service may obtain the same relief as indorsers and guarantors. All persons primarily or secondarily liable on a debt of a person in service may be protected, when and if protection of the soldiers' and sailors' relief act is granted to the service man. The loan company would have to sue the service man, and the court would have to determine that the fact of military service did not impair the Yanks' ability to pay, before you would be liable.

T. O. C. asks: "Are all railroad employés covered in the 34 essential occupations given out by Gen. Hershey, and are such persons to be deferred?"

ANSWER: Only the operating personnel, i. e., engineers, firemen, brakemen, etc., are subject to deferment when the deferment is requested by their companies. Clerical and/or administrative help of the railroads is not deferrable.

Sen. Mondala, Wife and 23 Others Escape from Fire

Twenty-five persons were routed from an apartment building at 1101 North Ashland avenue by fire at dawn yesterday, among them State Sen. Stanley J. Mondala, 29 years old, of the 27th district, and his wife, Marie, 23 years old. Most of the residents fled in their nightclothes. Deputy Fire Marshal Michael Cody estimated damage at $1,500.

40 FINISH SAFETY COURSE FOR DUTY IN ARMS PLANTS

Eight women trained to combat accidents in explosives plants were among 40 such experts graduated yesterday at the school for safety auditors at the Illinois Institute of Technology. Their graduation marked the first time women have entered that phase of war work, school officials said. The training the women received fits them to deal with women employés in the war plants, Col. Crosby Field, in charge of the school, said. The school was established last summer in coöperation with the war department.

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Electrically Operated Vibrationless and Silent

Many doctors have written us that EXERCYCLE is far and away the healthiest and easiest method they have found to take off weight. This revolutionary exerciser is electrically operated. Just get on and RELAX—it does the exercising for you. Adjustable to four types—horseback riding, bicycling, rowing, swimming. A few minutes a day is all you need—and its passive exercise is recommended even for invalids. No weakening diets, no dangerous drugs. Excellent for correcting intestinal ailments caused by sedentary work.

Time Payments Available *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Exercycle Co. of Chicago, 849 N. Michigan Ave., Chgo. Please send me your brochure telling about Exercycle. (Please Print Your Name and Address) Mr., Mrs. Miss... Address... City... State...

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Everyone entering the Service must take a General Classification "Intelligence" Test. A high mark on this test helps you toward the JOB YOU WANT and OFFICER TRAINING.

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Important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing. Write for free booklet and learn how you can benefit from these Government findings.

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I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.

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It Is Dangerous and Unnecessary

Get Rid of Straps and Buckles Enjoy Prompt Relief From Rupture Worries!

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Sykes Service Creator of Custom Appliances for 27 Years

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$1.29 CARTON

(Carton of 10 Packs, 3 Cartons Minimum). Add 10c postage for 3 cartons and 1c for each addl. carton (within 150 mi.). Orders shipped on day of receipt of check or money order. Price subject to change without notice. Thousands of Satisfied Customers All Orders Insured

LARGEST CIGARETTE MAIL ORDER COMPANY IN THE MIDDLE WEST

EDWARD SALES CO. HAMMOND INDIANA

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How the Nazis tortured hundreds of Norwegian teachers is described in an illustrated article by Lloyd Wendt

IN TODAY'S COLOR GRAPHIC

Liquidating Out-of-Pawn Diamonds

$2875.00

Many Other Outstanding Bargains—Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

FIDELITY LOAN BANK 5 South Clark St.

LOANS

STILL TIME TO PLANT THESE BULBS

From Our Famous Oregon Tulip Fields

Vaughan's Rainbow Garden of Giant Tulips

35 Bulbs for $2 Prepaid 600 miles

Seven each of five named varieties separately bagged and labeled, embracing these colors: RED, PINK, ORANGE, YELLOW, LAVENDER

These are the tall, giant American tulips you saw in Vaughan's tulip garden at the National Flower and Garden Show last spring. Plant them now to make sure that next spring your garden presents a scene of beauty. National leaders urge that garden beauty be maintained for its effect upon morale. You can plant spring bulbs in confidence that nothing is thereby taken from the war effort.

25 Daffodils, prepaid, $1.50

Daffodils are the first major flowers to bloom in spring. They last for years and usually multiply. A purchase of bulbs should pay in bloom for a lifetime. All types are in this mixture.

VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE 10 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed is $... for which send me items checked below: Rainbow Garden of Tulips for $2 / 25 Daffodils, $1.50 NAME... ADDRESS...

At Sears 7 Chicago Stores

SUPER KAPS VITAMINS!

All the Vitamins You Need in One Tiny Capsule

Box of 50 Capsules 1.98 50 Day Supply

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All the Important Vitamins Plus Important B Complex Factors!

Yes! You need all the vitamins to stay healthy and on the job this busy Wartime winter! Heat rationing and other factors make it doubly necessary for you to supply vitamin deficiencies in your system by taking Sears Super-Kaps! In one tiny capsule, you get Vitamins A, B1, B2(G), C and D plus important B Complex factors such as Pantothenic Acid, Vitamin B6 and Niacin! The vitamin potencies equal or exceed the Federal Food and Drug Administration's official standards of normal vitamin requirements! Check the price and potencies against that of other leading brands on the market today! You'll agree that Super-Kaps is the outstanding vitamin value on the market to-day!

STATE ST. STORE OPEN MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. NEIGHBORHOOD STORES 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

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Ads Below Could Not Be Included in Want Ad Section, Part 5

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS

$50 for $4.54 (Total Cost)
$100 for $9.08 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

See other loans and payment plans in table. You can get a loan on your note, car, or furniture. No endorsers. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances. There is nothing else to pay. Special quick service on salary-loans to employed women.

CASH LOAN — Choose a monthly payment plan.

YOU GET	3 payments.	4 payments.	6 payments.	9 payments.	12 payments.
$ 25	$ 8.76	$ 6.65	......	......	......
50	17.52	13.30	$ 9.09	$ 6.28	......
75	26.28	19.95	13.63	9.42	$ 7.33
100	35.04	26.60	18.18	12.57	9.77
125	43.80	33.25	22.72	15.71	12.21
150	52.56	39.91	27.26	18.85	14.65
200	70.07	53.21	36.35	25.13	19.54
250	87.59	66.51	45.44	31.41	24.42
300	105.11	79.81	54.53	37.70	29.31

To apply, phone, write or visit office. No delay.

LOOP OFFICES:
111 W. Washington, Rm. 253. FRA. 1082
5 S. Wabash, 13th floor. STAte 0151
36 S. State, 16th floor FRAnklin 0884
100 W. Monroe, 7th floor. STAte 1777

NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES:
9204 Commercial, 3d flr. SOU. Chi. 0103
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. COMmodore 3880
6255 S. Ashland, 2d flr. HEMlock 4510
2355 W. 63d, 2d flr. REPublic 4472
6856 S. Halsted, 2d flr. ABErdeen 4060
841 E. 63d-st., 4th flr. PLAza 8360
3150 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LAKeview 8844
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. ROGers Park 8320
4554 Broadway, 2d flr. LONgbeach 7163
2800 Milwaukee 3d flr. CAPitol 3440
4704 Irving Park, 2d flr. PENsacola 4570
1 N. Pulaski [Crawford], 5th fl. KED. 0704
Cicero, 6012 Cermak-rd., 2d fl. CICero 6400
Oak Pk., 1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. EUClid 503
Chicago phone: AUStin 0474.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

FROM $300 ALL THE WAY DOWN TO $25

MEN! WOMEN! MARRIED OR SINGLE

LOCAL LOAN'S CONFIDENTIAL cash service does not involve your employer, friends, or relatives. YOU ALONE SIGN! Any man or woman who is steadily employed can borrow ON SIGNATURE ONLY from $300 all the way down to $25 TODAY, TOMORROW, NEXT WEEK! You pay ONLY for actual time you keep the money, even if it's only for ONE WEEK! No "hidden" charges. Stop in today or PHONE for a loan.

QUICK LOANS MADE ON AUTO AND FURNITURE

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7 W. Madison at State. RANdolph 8400
8 N. Ogden-avenue. SEEley 3700
[At Madison and Ashland.]
1 N. Pulaski at Madison. KEDzie 5900
[Oak Park phone, EUClid 6163.]
4800 W. Cermak at Cicero. ROCkwell 8000
[Cicero phone, CICero 6210.]
4658 S. Ashland at 47th. YARds 4870
821 W. 63d at Green. ENGlewood 7800
807 W. 79th at Halsted. RADcliffe 4500
11054 S. Michigan. PULlman 7500
1212 N. Ashland at Milw. BRUnswick 3100
3204 N. Central at Belmont. AVEnue 4200
4013 Milwaukee at Cicero. AVEnue 1400
4802 N. Western at Lawrence. LON. 2151

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

DON'T BORROW

Borrowing is not always the proper solution to a money shortage. But there are times when a loan is both provident and wise. For instance, you might borrow to move into a more economical house, nearer to work . . . to pay cash for medical and dental attention before your favorite doctor is called into the armed forces . . . to buy winter fuel and clothing . . . to clean up past due charge accounts and other bills . . . to buy tools, to pay union dues, or to take special courses for a new job on war production . . . and for many other purposes equally worthy. Loans $10 to $300. "While you wait" service to those who phone ahead or come prepared to present proper identification and evidence of employment.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

3166 LINCOLN-AV., cor. ASHLAND, at Belmont, Rm. 224. BITtersweet 3360
4803 LINCOLN-AV., corner Western, at Lawrence, Rm. 208. LONgbeach 3456
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV., cor. CICERO, at Irving Park, Rm. 307. AVEnue 0443
1791 HOWARD, at CLARK, Rm. 312. ROGers Park 0754
6252 COTTAGE GROVE-AV., at 63d, Room 200. HYDe Park 3675
836 WEST 63D-ST., at SANGAMON, Room 1. ENGlewood 1711
1 N. PULASKI [Crawford], at MADISON, Room 415. VAN Buren 5040
137 N. MARION-ST., at LAKE, R. 204. Chgo. Ph., Aust. 1614. Oak Pk./Vil. 6886
6428 W. CERMAK-RD., nr. Ridgeland. Chgo. Ph., LAWndale 2882. BERwyn 371

SALARY LOANS $25 TO $300

On Your Own Signature

TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN ARRANGED WHILE YOU WAIT. Money same day you apply. No deductions. Convenient monthly payments. PHONE FOR INFORMATION.

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8 N. Dearborn at Madison, 2d fl FRA. 6141
SOUTH.
6317 S. Halsted, nr. L sta. ENG. 4010
3200 W. 63d-st., at Kedzie, 2d fl PRO 6600
WEST.
7 S. Pulaski [Crawford]. NEV 7060
NORTH.
1548 Belmont at Ashland, 2d. WEL. 6700
4802 Broadway at Lawrence. LON. 5188

IF YOU NEED TO BORROW
CALL
T. B. WARD, INC.
Where any man or woman, steadily employed, can borrow from
$30 UP TO $300
T. B. WARD, INC.
Room 408 8 S. Dearborn
RANDOLPH 2060

Quick Cash Loans
$25—$50—$100 or More
Phone Central 4733
C. C. ERD
7 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 616

ILL. DOMESTIC-FINANCE CORP. 8 E. RANDOLPH-ST. FRA. 3494.

LOANS—$10 to $200 L. T. BAKER & CO 30 W. Washington Rm 1407 Ran 6151

$25 TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY General Finance, 211 N. Wells. And. 3025.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Business Loans.

$300 TO $150,000

ON EQUIPMENT OF ANY BUSINESS. NO CO-SIGNERS. EASY TERMS. WE MAKE LOANS IN ILLINOIS, INDIANA, AND MICHIGAN.
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FRANKLIN 1966

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STORES—FACTORIES
Winter & Hirsch, Inc.
Over 25 Years of Dependable Service.
120 S. La Salle Room 856
PHONE: CENTRAL 6590.

Collateral Loans.

JEWELRY LOANS—$1 TO $10,000. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSOCIAT'N 140 N. Dearborn cor. Randolph, 2d floor.

AVIATION.

WANT RESULTS?
Prepare now for your private pilots, written exam, class at North Park College; eves.; reas. tuition; start at once; results assured. Phone Webster 7592, weekdays.

WANTED—Light airplane; not over 3 years old and must be in good shape. Will pay cash; give complete details. Address F H 28, Tribune.

WTD.—PRIMARY FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR Permanent position and opportunity for advancement. State qualifications and refs. 1st letter. Prosperi Airport, Tinley Park, Ill.

AIRPLANE financing—New and used planes and repairs. HAMILTON INVESTMENT COMPANY, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chgo. Ran. 2883

WANTED—Airplane engr. for defense training. Greer College. Phone Calumet 4600.

FINANCIAL SERVICE.

HEIRS—Cash for legacies, trusts, claims. Probate Finance, 155 N. Clark. Cen. 2022.

WE BUY RECEIVABLES FOR CASH. Radcliffe 5434, 2-5 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND.

BRIEF CASE LOST—TAN
At Cottage Grove and 30th. Initials C. H. W.; lib. rewd.; no quest. asked; return to Mr. Wilson, Wessel Co., 458 E. 30th-st.

CAT lost—Grey, long haired, with bell on leather strip. Reward. Jun. 10488.

DIAMOND lost—From ring, in N. W. Side school or N.W. depot. Fri. Liberal rew. Central 3842, or evenings Kildare 0403.

DOG lost—Our dog Stormy is lost. Reward for his return or info. leading to his return. He is a Boston Brindle, screw tail, his front legs are white up to his chest, and the rear paws white only, white chest. Kasper, 4814 N. Linder-av. Avenue 0149.

DOG LOST—NEWFOUNDLAND. Name "Prince," age 4 yrs., weight about 125 lbs. Liberal reward. No questions asked. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in Beverley Hills. Call Cedarcrest 6484.

DOG lost—$25 reward for shaggy terrier, part blind, deaf; white with brown spots, sore on right rear leg. Strayed from 8220 Oglesby. Saginaw 5252.

DOG lost—Vicinity Broadway and Belmont, Cocker Spaniel, red, male, with collar, lock, and tag. Lake View 6707. Reward.

DOG lost—In Wilmette. Dachshunde, red, male. Duke. Reward. Ph. Wilmette 6525.

DOG lost—Eng. Springer Spaniel, male; black and white. Reward. Lawndale 3621.

DOG lost—Cairn terrier, fem.; S. side; name Peggy or Puppy. Rew. Dor. 2019.

DOG lost—Black male Scottie, Oct. 27; soldier's pet. Reward. Midway 6110.

DOG lost—Male, Fox terrier, black-white; nr. Lincoln-Belmont. Reward. Ind. 2240.

MONEY lost—Loose bills, by working boy. Cicero-Lake L sta. Reward. Dea. 2677.

PURSE lost—Ladies, from car, Nov. 13th, betw. Wash.-blvd. and Montrose. Need keys and papers. Reward. E. Gehrke. Irv. 7046.

RING lost—Nov. 13th, vicinity Van Buren I. C. station; man's gold ring, star amethyst setting with small diamond on either side. Reward. Radcliffe 4340.

RING lost—Nov. 12, platinum set solitaire; Highland sta. Burlington train, Halsted St. car, or Douglas whse. Lib. rew.; irreplaceable keepsake. Hinsdale 222.

RINGS lost—2 dia.; solitaire and dinner; in blk. coin purse. Reward. Rav. 5327.

SOLDIER'S bag lost—Cont. clothing and toilet case; initialed; reward. Box X, Rochelle, Ill.

SUITCASE lost—Vicinity 26th and Cottage Grove. Valuable permits for truck belonging to Liberty highway. No questions asked. Reward. Calumet 7368.

WRIST watch lost—Wht. gold; bet. E. Grand and Harrison, W. to Cicero; rew. Del. 9483.

PERSONAL.

ELLA H.—HAPPY BIRTHDAY; PLEASE COME HOME. CHARLES AND KIDS.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. WILLIAM FOSTER, 1846 W. Lake-street.

BILL, Robert Jr.—Please write. We miss you. Come home if you can. Mother.

TRAVEL.

Automobiles.

LICENSED chauff.—Lv. for Cal. Mon.-Tues., '39 Plym.; exc. tires; take 3 share exp. Phone Cicero 2212J.

LVG. for Oakland Cal., Tues. a. m. Take 3; share expense; refs. Call Forest 3330 R.

DRIVING to Fla.—Take couple or 2; shr. exp. and help drive; refs. exch. Spa. 6203.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

South Side.

LVG. city, must sell beau. furn. complete; reas.; sublease spacious mod. 1 rm. kitnt. apt., rent $36.50, elect., gas incl.; best transp. 917 E. 47th-st., Apt. 416. Ken. 9797.

LOVELY 3 pc. parlor set, $25—At 24 W. 70th-st. Fine baby grand, walnut, $160. Garfield Warehouse, 59th and State-streets.

WALNUT dining rm. set—Table, 6 chairs and pad, $40. China cabinet, $20. Reg. 5024. 8243 Clyde, 1st apt.

5 RMS. furniture—Sell separately. Sublease optional. Rent $52.50. Ced. 0736.

IVORY and black dinette; port. vic.; Kodac hearing aid; suitcase. Kenwood 6823.

Southwest Side.

PRIVATE pty. will sell for best offer—Green 12x15 twist weave carpet and pad; nearly new. 2927 W. 36th-st.

North Side.

DINING rm. set, 6 chairs, 1 table and misc. 6611 N. Mozart. Briargate 6045.

Northwest Side.

LIVING room, dining room and bedroom—Good condition. 2709 N. Albany.

DOUBLE studio couch; innerspring Simmons. Lightly used. $40. Lake 6477.

DOCTOR in service—Must sell commodes, lamps, dinette set, odd chairs. Kil. 3300.

2 PC. living room set—For sale. Hollycourt 0670.

West Side.

7 RMS. of furn.; gorgeous din. rm. set, upholstered antique twin beds; satin inlaid double bedrm. set. 231 N. Waller [5700 West]. Mansfield 3042.

PRAC. new baby buggy—'41 push style, and play pen. 5036 Quincy. Mans. 1722.

Suburban.

LIQUIDATING beautiful country estate near Barrington; home and all furniture; work shop, tools, and bench; lawn furniture; garden tools, dishes, paintings, every hshld. detail. Seen Saturdays and Sundays. Phone Palatine 456-J; also Village 6557-J, 6 to 6:30; and Elmhurst 967-W.

9 OR 10-piece walnut dining rm. set.; gd. cond.; originally $1,500; sacr. Forest 4176.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

DOGS.

Collies.

PED. pups—Tri-color, sable and white, 6 wks. Stanton, Bloomingdale-rd., 2 blocks south of U. S. 20, Bloomingdale, Ill.

BIRDS.

SELLING out—Prize winning Roller canaries. Males and females. Also show boxes and training cages. 5614 N. Menard. Pensacola 9482.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

FINE walnut sweet toned reed organ—Ivory keys, new bellows. No junk. Capital 1436.

STERLING Co. organ—14 stops; good cond. Antique. Best offer. Vincennes 9090.

INSTRUCTION.

OFFICE mgr. bkkpr.—Pay roll, acc., math., typing, shorthand. Buck. 0079.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

NEW R. C. A. Radio Combination, $49.50 and up. BERCHTOLD, 4912 Madison-st.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

REMINGTON Noiseless — Full size, Gothic type. Call Monday. Delaware 1045.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

Accountants—General

SALARY $225-$300.
Some knowledge credit collections and general export practices. Capable supervising others and willing to accept foreign assignments after training. Immediate opening well established exporting manufacturer located Chicago. State age, education, experience, marital status, number of dependents, in reply.
Address Y E 75, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS

Expd.: seniors and semiseniors for permanent, nontraveling staff positions with public accounting firm. State age, educ., exper., refs., sal. expected.
Address Y Y 530, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS

Nationally known firm of accountants has openings in its Chicago office for seniors. These are not temporary positions. Furnish complete information in reply.
ADDRESS Y X 502, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS

for staff of nationally known firm of public accountants. State age, draft status, details of accounting exper. and religion.
Address Y X 84, Tribune.

ACCOUNTING — Public accounting work. Perm. position; rm. for advance. State exp., salary desired. Address Y X 457, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—Public, 5 years' experience, for CPA office. Give details and salary required. Address Y X 168, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS — Experienced, to service small accounts for C. P. A. Permanent. Address Y T 335, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—State age, experience, salary expected. Address Y T 366, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO PERSONNEL MANAGER

Married man, experienced in personnel and timekeeping work, willing to take over department nights. Replies to receive consideration must give past employers [strictly confidential], experience, age, education, nationality, draft status, and salary expected. Southwest side. 100% war production. Address Y T 396, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

part time wholesale drug in loop. State exp., age, ref. Address Y E 473, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable telephone and office routine; must have good references. 3501 N. Ashland-avenue.

BOY—Young; inside helper; $16 week. United Linen Supply, 711 Root-st.

BOY or Young Man—To assist in purchasing dept. Address Y E 409, Tribune.

CASHIER INSPECTORS AND PACKERS

EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
STATE AND RANDOLPH-STREETS.

CLERK—FOR COAL OFFICE. CALL AT 4612 W. MADISON-ST. PHONE AUSTIN 0761.

COLORED boy—For near north side food shop. Call Delaware 1797.

DRIVER—For grocery truck; wages $32.50; must be union man. Regent 7986.

DRUG apprentice—Expd.; $32.50 weekly. W. E. Barnes & Sons, 6300 Dorchester.

GARAGE Floormen—Experienced; apply at once. 5630 Stony Island.

EXPEDITER

Purchasing follow-up experience, or purchasing-clerical will qualify. Employment office, Maremont Automotive Products, Inc., 1625 S. Ashland-avenue.

INTERIOR Decorator—Competent salesman. Outstanding proposition. Address Y X 461, Tribune.

JEWELRY clerk—Exper.; permanent position. Apply by letter. Navarro's Kredit Jewelers, 11 N. Broadway, Aurora.

MAN—For interesting general work in pleasant loop office of essential mfr.; elderly or handicapped given every consideration; operate typewriter, shorthand helpful; $25 week to start. Address Y T 100, Tribune.

MAN wanted for general office work with trucking concern—Experience as billing clerk preferred. Berr Transport Corp., 2408 S. Pulaski-road.

MAN—To work on commission sheets. Must be good penman and accurate. Address Y T 452, Tribune.

MAN—Middle aged; must be good at figures; general office work. Apply Monday, 140 S. Clark, Rm. 2154.

MAN—18-30 yrs. old, to learn wholesale fur business; permanent position with a real future. Rm. 718, 190 N. State-st.

MIMEOGRAPH operator—With slipsheeting experience; draft exempt; excellent opportunity; Public Administration Clearing House, 1313 E. 60th-st.

ORDER fillers and truck helpers—For wholesale grocery concern. Also experienced grocery drivers. Steady employment with established concern. See Mr. Tatara, Holleb & Co., 167 S. Water Market.

PERSONNEL

who have had experience in the sales, order filling or stock departments of the stationery business. Male or female and any age will be considered.

MARSHALL-JACKSON COMPANY
26 SOUTH CLARK-ST.

SALESMEN—Experienced in petroleum products, accessories and batteries. Apply at once, 5630 Stony Island.

SORTERS, STUBBERS, CITY ROUTERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. NIGHT WORK, 4:30-12:30. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
STATE AND RANDOLPH-STREETS.

STOCK ROOM.
Draft exempt, young or older man; permanent; 40 hour week, 50c per hour, time and a half overtime; clean stocks, consisting stationery, publishers' supplies; loop office; congenial associates. Phone STATE 3881 for interview.

STOCK men—Exper.; steady work; union scale plus bonus. Victory 5400.

Executives and Managers.

TRUCK TERMINAL MANAGER.
Old established Central Territory carrier seeks a man thoroughly experienced in management of a Chicago terminal; must be able to supervise drivers and dock men without labor troubles, and keep costs at a minimum; solicitation acquaintance desirable but not necessary. Reply must state fully past experience, age, family, and draft status. Address F H 35, Tribune.

Door Service Department Manager

Experienced particularly in passenger and freight elevator door repair and maintenance work; must be acquainted with elevator manufacturers and be capable of managing all service department sales and physical operation. Address Y X 577, Tribune.

Boys.

Boys—to work in shipping room. J. B. Simpson, Inc., 831 W. Adams.

COLORED BOY, 16-18

Factory work, $20; 5 day week. 327 W. Adams, 7th floor.

BOY—17 or over for general work and delivery in flower shop; must be neat, able to drive car, and know city; phone for appointment. Mansfield 2810.

BOY.
Full or part time; errands and shipping Room 703.
65 E. South Water-st.

BOYS—17 AND OVER,
to load trucks and assist driver; also inside worker; good salary. Apply immed. Atlantic Paper & Supply Co., 363 E. 23d.

BOYS—STRONG, 16-19

Steady work; exc. pay. ADVANCEMENT. 4131 RAVENSWOOD.

BOYS—White, 17 years old, to learn printing trade; 45c per hour. The Art Craft Press, 700 E. 40th-st.

BOY—As helper in glass shop. Drive small truck. MIDWEST GLASS CO., 1451 W. MADISON.

BOY—For deliveries; white. Liquor Store 2537 Peterson.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING man—For promotional and layout work; circulars and letters; part time. Address Y T 515, Tribune.

ASSISTANT shipping clerk—Drive light trk Salary $30. Address Y X 100, Tribune.

AUDITOR-PAY ROLL.
Insurance Co.; draft deferred; exper. State edu., sal. expect. Address Y X 159, Tribune.

AUTO MECHANIC

Man to take complete charge of brake and ignition dept.; guaranteed salary and comm. Phone Euclid 10388, after 9.

NOTICE: Want ads on this page were received too late to be included in Chicago's biggest want ad section—Part 5 of today's Sunday Tribune.

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BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently thru want ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Office

1 South Dearborn
Open Weekdays:
8:30 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Except Fridays.
Fridays Only:
8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Sundays: Office closed all day.

Tribune Tower
Open Weekdays:
8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.
Sundays:
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO mechanic—Tune-up and carburetor man; must be A1; steady work; high pay. 2919 Lawrence-avenue. Key. 0770.

Beam Cutters or Shoe Press Operator

To work with steel rule dies; day-nite shifts; exp. men pref. 4940 Flournoy.

BOYS, YOUNG MEN—In city or travel; good pay. See Mr. Rogers, Chateau Hotel, 3838 Broadway.

BOYS or elderly men—Light factory work; day and night shift. 350 W. Erie.

CAMERA Repairman—Experienced with foreign and domestic cameras; good salary; New York position; state draft status. Camera Technicians, 521 Fifth-av., N. Y. C.

CAR greaser—Exp., capable of helping mechanic. National Garages, 360 N. Wabash.

CARD WRITER

Excellent opportunity for fast card man with dept. store exp. Apply employment office, 4th floor, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden

CAR Washer—Experienced; permanent; $35. Apply Monday. 2427 N. Clark-st.

COFFEE ROASTER

Must be thoroughly experienced, capable of handling battery of roasters. Steady position; good salary. Furnish complete details. Euclid Coffee Company, 5715 Walworth-av., Cleveland, O.

COMPOSITOR—Steady all year work in small shop. Holmes Co., 161 W. Harrison.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Manufacturer of paper products has excel. oppty. for young man with cost or gen. accounting background. Replies must give age, exper., draft class., and salary. Address Y X 77, Tribune.

DENTAL technician—All around laboratory man; call Col. 5379 Sunday, 1-4 p. m.

Draftsmen, Mechanical

Manufacturer of industrial control instruments; 100% war work; permanent position. Address Y X 63, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Mfg. costs and production control exp. Cal. 4300, 9-12, A. M. Eiser.

DRIVER—Experienced; small truck; good wages; steady. Mr. Kast, Temme Spring corp., 1515 S. Wabash-av.

ELDERLY man—For porter work; hours 2 a. m. to 9 a. m. 745 Root-st.

ELECTRICIAN—General elec. maintenance man. Bennett Mfg. Co., 14600 Princeton.

EXTERMINATORS — Good working hours; good salary. Answer at once. State qualifications. Address Y O 93, Tribune.

FACTORY man—Expd. in rolling flat stock to close tolerances on small rolls; material such as brass and nickel silver; exc. oppor. for right man; good refs. nec. Phone Wentworth 0590.

GARAGE man—Exp.; full or part time. 7240 Rogers-av. Rogers Park 2987.

GLAZIER—All around for glass shop. Midwest Glass Co., 1451 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

FIRST CLASS TOOL MAKERS AND FIRST CLASS TOOL ROOM MACHINE OPERATORS, PERMANENT WORK, STEINER DIVISION, LENNOX FURNACE CO., BOX 938, LIMA, OHIO.

FOREMEN (2)

Assembly and spot welding dept. and shear operations dept. on light gauge steel. Apply Employment office, Maremont Automotive Products, Inc., 1625 S. Ashland-av.

HAMMERSMITHS

Men capable of handling forging crews on United 1,000 ton steam-hydraulic press and 4,000 lb. hammer; permanent job in Texas. Call Mr. Clint Starr, Blackstone hotel.

HAMMER DRIVER—ON STEAM HAMMER 727 S. JEFFERSON.

INTERNAL grinders—Top wages and bonus. Apply 8:30 a. m., ready for work. 2834 W. Lake, Van Buren 8228.

JEWELER wanted—On mountings, handmade and cast mountings. Out of city. State experience, where in the past employed, and salary expected. First class job for the right man. Address F H 38, Tribune.

LABORERS FOR STEADY WORK

Men over 45, or classified 4F or 3A. 3 shift work.
Inside job. Near South Side. Good transportation.
Victory 3600, Ext. 260. Monday or Tuesday, for appointment.

LABORERS

General factory; able to do heavy work; 60c hour, 48 hour week. Bring birth certificate or citizenship papers and Soc. Sec. Card. 3025 W. 47th-street.

Lamp Shade Order Pickers

Good pay; steady work; pleasant working condit.; excellent transportation. Apply to Hamilton Industries, 1319 S. Michigan.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN

Draft exempt.; 2 excel. routes; clean cut personalities only. Interviews, 10 to 12 a. m. King's Laundry Co., 2215 W. Madison.

LEATHER goods—All around men for billfolds. 600 Blue Island-av., Rm. 521.

MACHINIST

Universal boring mill hand. Must be first class. $1.25 per hour; 49 hour week. Apply F. B. Redington Co. 112 S. Sangamon.

MACHINIST—All around maint. mech.; sheet metal plant; $60 wk. 14600 Princeton.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINE DESIGNERS.
Old established manufacturing concern wants first-class machine designers, draftsmen, tracers. Permanent positions with high wages offered to experienced men. State age, draft status, and qualifications direct to [persons presently employed in defense work will not be considered]:
BINGHAM PUMP CO.
705 S. E. Main-St.
Portland, Oregon.

MACHINE SHOP SUPERINTENDENT

High class man with exper. in job shop work. Capable handling one hundred men. State full details, previous work, salary required, giving phone number. Replies held strictly confidential.
ADDRESS Y E 403, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Expd. with candy machinery. State experience, age, salary desired, etc.
ADDRESS Y X 64, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Must understand plumbing and heating, to maintain plumbing shop. 1504 W. DIVISION.

MAN—Potato chip fryer; exp. Hillman's, Room 440, 28 W. Washington.

Men wanted from Chgo. area

Class 3-A with dependents, or 4-F, to teach mechanical subjects connected with aviation; state educational and mechanical background and all other experience in first letter; include recent snapshot. Address Y E 122, Tribune.

MEN—For General defense work; no exp. neces. Apply at 1715 N. Bosworth.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Webendorfer or Harris. Excellent opportunity. Rm. 1205, 53 W. Jackson.

OFFSET pressman—Experienced Webendorfer; steady day work; Start $1.15 hour. Address Y E 448, Tribune.

PAPER cutter wanted in paper box plant—Steady position with good pay. Apply C. T. Simpson, Eagle Paper Box Mfg. Co., 1755 N. Monitor-av., Merrimac 7500.

Photographer's Assistant

Dark rm.; stdy.; gd. home; willing to help around house. Address Y E 470, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, operators — Children's home portrait, to work with solicitor supplied by us; 50c per address. Room 1101, 162 N. State-st.

PHOTO ENGRAVING.
Color etchers; union or open. Must be A-1. Stearns & Co., 417 N. State-st.

PRESSMAN

To operate No. 2 Kelly and verticals; days; open shop. The Art Craft Press, 700 E. 40th-street.

PRESSMAN—Offset; nights; Harris L. S. B.; state age and qualif. Address Y E 405, Tribune.

Print-A-Sign Operator

Opening for rapid operator with dept. store exp. Person with typesetting exp. might qualify. Apply Employment Office, 4th Foor, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

PRINTING TRADES—Folder Operators, Cutting Machine Operators, Platen Pressmen, Offset Press Helpers. Busy Southern Indiana plant. Best working conditions. Ample overtime. Give age, draft status, dependents, present employer, references, etc. Address F H 40, Tribune.

PRODUCTION foreman — Mechanical background; capable of handling men; Chicago concern; 100% defense; permanent. Address Y E 401, Tribune.

RODMAN surveyors helper—Perm. All year round position. Address Y E 462, Tribune.

SAUSAGE Stuffers, and experienced or inexperienced WOMEN LINKERS. Cornell Provision Co., 1411 W. Chicago.

SERVICE Station Attendant — Experienced; apply at once. 5630 Stany Island.

SHIPPING clerk assistant—Parcel post and express exper. Steady position. Stauder. 4130 Belmont.

SHOE repair man—Experienced. 446 W. 63d-st. Nor. 8221.

STOCK ROOM FOREMAN

Exper. in perpetual inventory and stock control necessary. Apply employment office. Maremont Automotive Products, Inc., 1625 S. Ashland-avenue.

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS

Nationally known firm, now in aeronautical field, wants men experienced setting standard time on assembly and precision machining. Ideal working conditions. State experience, draft status, and salary requirements.
Address Y T 386, Tribune.

TOOL and die maker—Young men; 2 years' exp.; exc. oppor.; perm. work; defense plant; full particulars. Address Y E 249, Tribune.

TINNERS — Outside; thoroughly expd. in hanging gutters; no others need apply; good pay. Grady Roofing Co., 1307 Chicago-av., Evanston.

TIRE SERVICE MAN.
First class. Good pay.
Serlin Tire Co. 1400 S. Michigan.

Tool and Die Makers

ALSO EXPERIENCED ON JIGS AND FIXTURES. WAR PRODUCTION PLANT. APPLY TO MR. JOHN BENKOWSKI.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Excellent working conditions. High priority defense work. Day or night.
BADGER TOOL & MFG. CO.
1501 W. Polk-st. Canal 5510.

Tool Room Lathe Hands

Experienced; 100% war work.
OSCAR F. CARLSON.
2600 Irving Park. Juniper 2748.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

57 hrs. per wk. on war work; day shift. Sterling Hardware Mfg. Co., 2341 Nelson.

TOOL MAKERS

External and internal grinder operators. A B Equipment Mfg. Co., 223 W. Erie.

TOOL AND GAUGE MAKERS

All defense work; plenty of overtime; high wages. Everede Tool Co., 302 N. Loomis.

WANTED
PATTERN MAKERS
ON WAR WORK

EXPERIENCED in repairing and altering wood patterns and core boxes. New plant. Excellent working conditions.

Cast Armour Plant
AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES
3200 SOUTH DICKEY-ROAD
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA
Employment Office
Hours 8:30 to 4

WOOD WORKER

Sticker hand to setup and run wood mouldings. Good wages. Steady.
ADDRESS Y X 579, TRIBUNE.

WOODWORKING

Some exper. on small novelty cabinets. Logan Specialty Co. 214 S. Loomis.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ABLE counter man—$30 plus meals and laundry. 1730 S. Wabash.

BARTENDER — For neighborhood tavern. H. O. Winnegge, 257 W. 48th-pl.

BARTENDER—Married man preferred. Barney's Market Club, 741 W. Randolph.

BARTENDER — Manager, must be reliable; good references. Mansfield 7878.

COOK—2d; lite work; Italian speaking preferred; for large near n. side restaurant. Call Delaware 8286 betw. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

COUPLE or cook—Apply Fox Hotel, Bensenville. Phone 363 or 364.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BUS BOYS 51c PER HOUR PLUS MEALS

Full time or part time jobs available. Uniforms furnished and laundered.
Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
2d Floor
618 W. Chicago-av.

COUNTER MAN

$25 to start. Advance after 4 weeks.
WALTER POWERS CO.
4700 LAKE PARK-AVENUE.

DISHWASHER—Exp.; relief; 2 nites, 4 days; $18 wk. Glenn Wallace, 3361 W. Madison.

FOUNTAIN GRILL MAN

Experienced for high type drug store. Good salary. Fine opportunity. Apply 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. 155 N. CLARK, ROOM 200.

FOUNTAIN AND SANDWICH MAN. POLIN DRUG CO., 265 N. KEDZIE.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Chicago exp.; desk and switchboard; no transcript; 9 hrs., 6 days; $90. Apply morns., 3616 Pine Grove.

HOUSEMAN—COLORED. SOME HOTEL EXPERIENCE. CREST HOTEL 6724 Stony Island-av.

HOUSEMAN—COLORED. Over 45. 2828 Pine Grove. Buck. 1700.

KITCHEN helper—Knowledge cooking necessary. Institution. Maintenance. Apply Monday a. m. 1550 S. Albany.

LIGHT hswk. in exch. for rm. and bath; working girl; near North side. Give place of empl. Address Y T 389, Tribune.

NITE CLERK

Experienced, transcript, 6 day week. Good salary. No switchboard.
BUENA PARK HOTEL
4145 BROADWAY.

PORTER AND HOUSEMAN. For Washington Hotel, 167 W. Washington.

ROOM CLERKS

Experienced, for large first class transient hotel. State education, draft status, and salary desired. Write I. A. Vanderlake, Hotel Statler, Detroit.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING Salesman for National News Weekly. Liberal commission. Address F H 39, Tribune.

BOTTLE BEER SALESMEN by large brewery. Salary and expenses. State full particulars. Address Y X 167, Tribune.

LABEL SALESMAN.
Unusual opportunity for aggressive man; permanent; profitable connection; state qualifications; interview arranged. Address F H 36, Tribune.

A GOOD MAN WANTED
by manufacturer now rated essential; established accounts in protected Chicago territory guarantees income to man who qualifies; should have high school education; knowledge of office supplies, equipment, and systems; drawing account, plus commission. State experience and draft status. Address X L 354, Tribune.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

NIGHT man for garage; auto washer. Good pay. Steady work. Call Rogers Park 6125.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—Between 50 and 60; for small country place; lite work; small pay; good home for right party; call Mon. or Tues. Miss Wright. Central 5331.

MAN for farm—Ability to manage grain and stock farm. Apply 11 South La Salle-st., Room 1917, or write.

Miscellaneous.

LABORERS
White; for loading platform. Steady work. Union scale.
KEESHIN MOTORS,
221 W. Roosevelt-road

DOCK MEN

Consolidated Freight Co. has openings for a few married men on dock. Positions permanent for sober, willing workers. Good wages. See Mr. F. L. Ayers, 509 W. Roosevelt.

VITAMINS FREE

Men and boys, 17-50; no exp. nec. We will train you for gen. fcty. wk.; nonprof. empl. cafeteria; holidays at full pay; advance when qual. 900 N. Franklin, R. 500.

MAN WITH TRUCK

Want man with ½ ton panel body truck for light delivery; steady work. Pontiac Engraving & Electrotyping Co. 812 W. Van Buren-st.

EDGEWATER LAUNDRY

has opening for route salesman; expd. preferred but not entirely necessary; good hours; salary and comm. 5529 Broadway.

PAINT and varnish factory—Man for general factory work. Experience desirable but not necessary. Give age, experience, draft status, and salary expected. Address Y E 447, Tribune.

SPECIAL agent for Northern Illinois by old Casualty and Surety Co. Give age, experience, and salary requirements. Address Y T 367, Tribune.

CAR WASHERS — Washing light panel and furniture trucks; nite work; husky, dependable; salary $30. United Parcel Service, 401 N. Ogden-av.

MEN FOR LAUNDRY WORK

Good hours; good pay. 4131 RAVENSWOOD.

WATCHMAN-Guard—5 ft. 8 or over; 40 to 60 years; American citizen; sober; neat; active for nite work. 6 S. Kedzie, 3d fl.

MAN—Plant maintenance and stock work; good pay; 2 weeks' paid vac. Apply between 9-12. 4515 Addison-street.

HIKERS—For Loop garage; experienced and efficient. Day or night or part time. $27.50 week. Apply 12 E. Monroe-street.

WANTED—Financial man to contact churches, individuals, and alumni, by small midwestern college. Address F H 37, Tribune.

PORTER—For barber shop; $7 week and all shines. 5457 W. Chicago-av.

MAN—For shipping and shop work; $35 wk. Western Pkg. & Supply Co., 517 S. Jefferson.

GARAGE—Night manager; loop; $30 week. Apply 12 E. Monroe-street.

MAN—To drive truck; must be union or join. Address Y O 270, Tribune.

AMBULANCE Helper—Single man; past 45 yrs. Apply 41 N. Leavitt.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

LARGE LIQUOR REFRIG.

With porcelain front, compressor, and ice cube maker complete. In fact, finest money can buy. Will deliver and set up. Must be sold at once. Very cheap. Time payment if desired.
CHARLES BENDER CO.
613 N. WELLS

ICE refrigerator for sale—5½ ft. high by 4 ft. wide; about 200 lbs. ice; suitable for dairy store. Call Austin 0309.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED CASH REGISTERS. VICTORY 4445. ASK FOR DOC.

RESTAURANT and tavern fixtures—For sale. 1119 S. State-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

WALNUT conf. table—40x96, glass top; Wales 9-bank Add. Mach. and stand. Quartered oak counter and gate with drawers and shelves, 9'9"x24". 19 S. La Salle-street, Room 1207. Cen. 6787.

WANT to buy—National Cash Posting machine, number 2000, 18 totals or more required. Used. A-1 condition. State 3881.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR sale, cheap—1 new Winchester 20 gauge pump gun; 1 new 410 double barrel gun; also Super X 16 ga. shells, $1.25 box. 1524 S. Kedzie-av.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Used Corrugated Cartons

Approx. 23x17x25. Used once. Approx. 2,000. Call Boulevard 5700. Mr. Abt.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS — Experienced; to service small accounts for CPA. Permanent. Address Y Y 569, Tribune.

ADJUSTERS

to adjust customer complaints and trace deliveries; knowledge of streets helpful; H. S. educ. nec.; good salary. United Parcel Service, 401 N. Ogden.

BOOKKEEPER

Girl familiar with preparation of reports, capable of typing and operating adding machine. 5½ day wk. Salary to start $25. 100% war work. Call Regent 7420 for appointment, including Sunday. Tuthill Pump Co., 939 E. 95th-st.

BOOKKEEPER

Exp. only; some stenography; 5 day week; small office. State full particulars in first letter. Address Y X 580, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Capable of taking charge of records; permanent; North Side; state age, exp., and sal. wanted. Address Y X 528, Tribune.

Bookkeeping Machine Oper.

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT. Experienced. $110 a month. Address Y O 330, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER assistant and stenographer—Shorthand not necessary for one who can write own letters. Good salary and bonus. Call Haymarket 7506 for appt.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer—For gen. office work; pleasant working cond. E. M. Torcom & Co., 612 S. Michigan. Wab. 8272.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable; telephone and office routine; must have good references. 3501 N. Ashland-avenue.

BOOKKEEPER—To work with C. P. A. firm; some field work; permanent. State age, quals., etc. Address Y O 331, Tribune.

Cashier—Inspectors and Packers

Regular Positions
Good Opportunity
Apply 6th Floor
Employment Office
Netcher's Boston Store
State and Madison-streets

CASHIERS

Openings for women with experience as cashiers. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

CASHIER INSPECTORS AND PACKERS

EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
STATE AND RANDOLPH-STREETS.

CLEANING women for offices. Apply Room 205, 9:30 at nite. 343 S. Dearborn.

CLERICAL, GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Young. Experience unnecessary. 5-day wk. 320 W. OHIO-ST., 3D FLOOR.

CLERK—For purchasing dept.; no experience required. Ph. Mr. Tredwell, Saginaw 9110

Comptometer Operator

Expd. in pay roll computation. Apply Employment office, Maremont Products, Inc., 1625 S. Ashland-avenue.

COMPTOMETER OPER.

Experienced, for billing department. 4900 W. FLOURNOY-ST.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For downtown office. No evening hours. Address L 128, Tribune.

FIGURE work and light stenography—Good opportunity for person in 100% defense plant. Phone Boulevard 4060 Monday.

FILE CLERK

General office work, some typing preferred; loop insurance office. State age, education, experience. Address X L 351, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—WILL TRAIN; ALSO GENERAL OFFICE CLERK. CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB, 66 E. SOUTH WATER.

General Office Girl

Experienced in switchboard, filing, typing, and some knowledge of shorthand, for small loan office in loop. Starting salary, $90 month. State details in reply.
ADDRESS X L 352, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Excellent opportunity for young lady with typing exper. and knowledge of general office routine. Permanent position with regular advancement. In reply state age, exper., and salary expected.
ADDRESS Y E 458, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

and some typing; high school graduate; no experience necessary.
ALDRICH & ALDRICH, INC.
1859 Milwaukee-av. [N. W.] Hum. 0214.

GENERAL OFFICE—MAGAZINE SORTERS AND STRIPPERS. LIGHT, EASY WORK. APPLY 245 E. GRAND-AV.

GEN. OFF. work—Some typing; N. W. side; 5 day wk.; $18. Address Y X 591, Tribune.

GIRL—To work on commission sheets. Must be good penman and accurate. Address Y X 78, Tribune.

GIRL—General office work, with or without exp. Room 1826, 221 N. La Salle.

GIRL—Good at figures; permanent; near loop. $20. Address X L 353, Tribune.

GIRL—Expd.; cigar clerk; short hours. 10 S. La Salle, lobby stand.

INVENTORY control clerk and steno.—Good opportunity to learn business; state experience, age, and salary desired. Address Y X 571, Tribune.

MIMEOGRAPH operator — With slipsheeting experience. Excellent opportunity. Public Administration Clearing House, 1313 E. 60th-street.

SALESLADY, A-1.
Thoroly experienced in serving the very finest class trade. Ability well compensated. Address Y T 89, Tribune.

OPERATOR—Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Experienced. To work from 6 p. m.-9 p.m. 2 or 3 eves. each wk. See or ph. Mr. Pieper. Old Rose Distributing Co. 801 S. Wells-st. Harrison 9630.

RECEPTIONIST for advertising agency—Must be able to handle switchboard, take dictation, and do typing; salary $22.50 per week. Phone Central 0610, ask for Miss McMullen.

RELIEF SWITCHBD. OPERATOR.
General office work; young, attractive; $20 to start. Apply Miss Ruddy, 10 a. m. Monday. Russeks, 200 N. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMEN

Full and part time positions open in the various gift and toy departments for those interested in Christmas Holiday work.

Immediate discount privileges on all purchases. Excellent working conditions. Good pay.

Apply to Miss Terry, Personnel Manager, 5th floor, South, 9:30 to 5 on Monday. (Use Congress-st. entrance.)

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 S. STATE-ST.

SALESLADIES — Exclusive Miami-Atlantic City shop; imported gifts and jewelry; good sal. plus comm. 15 W. Washington.

SECRETARY

Preferably one with traffic exper.; must be neat and personable; 40 hour week; ideal working conditions.
AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CO.
2500 W. TAYLOR.

Secretary to Physician

Must be expd.; steady employment; write full details. Address Y T 99, Tribune.

SORTERS, STUBBERS, CITY ROUTERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. NIGHT WORK, 4:30-12:30. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 3D FLOOR.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
STATE AND RANDOLPH-STREETS.

STATISTICAL CLERK

Must be able to type and have thorough knowledge of figures; 40 hour week; ideal working conditions.
AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CO.
2500 W. TAYLOR.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

Splendid permanent opening in dept. store photographic studio. For girl who is interested in advancement. Sales experience not necessary. Age 18 to 30. Address Y O 110, Tribune

STENOGRAPHERS, file clerks, typists. For national organization active in war work; 38 hour, 5½ day week; $90 to start; will consider beginner; ability recognized; must be citizens. Apply 616 S. Michigan. Rm. 302.

STENOGRAPHER
Beginner with basic knowledge of comptometer. Apply employment office, Maremont Automotive Products, Inc., 1625 S. Ashland-avenue.

STENO.-RECEPTIONIST
Small switchboard; expd.; genl. office detail for small nr. north side off.; sal. to start $25. Address Y T 516, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS. COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
Good oppor. for those living on the South side. Beginners will be considered. SEE MISS LYNCH. 2159 Pershing-rd.

STENOGRAPHER—Year or more experience; capable assuming responsibility; pleasant office and associates. State qualifications, salary desired. Address Y T 451, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
So. side; $100 per month. State age and qualifications. Address Y X 485, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, under 30, needed in sales office leading life insurance co. Write stating qualif. and salary. Address Y E 402, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; for small office; nice starting salary; also can use accurate typist-order clerk. Nash Underwood, 3730 W. 38th-st. Laf. 0900.

STENOGRAPHER—Accurate and experienced in typing and transcribing. Apply Parfait Powder Puff Co., 1500 N. Ogden.

STENOGRAPHER—For part time work in doctor's office, mornings only; $1 an hr. Apply 100 W. North-av., Room 215.

STENOGRAPHER—In law office. State age, education, experience, salary expected. Address Y X 61, Tribune.

STENO.-Dictaphone—N. W. side manufacturing office. Ph. Brunswick 4110.

STENO.—Exp.; N. or N. W. Side. Steel Co. A. M. Castle & Co., 1132 W. Blackhawk.

STORE MANAGERS
3 outstanding ready to wear store managers; do not answer this ad unless you have had at least 5 yrs. experience and have earned no less than $40 a week during this period; congenial, pleasant work in a new type of operation with a substantial salary; please give experience in detail and salary earned; our employes know of this ad. Address Y E 321, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator—Some typing; mfg. plant; near west side; $25. Address Y X 686, Tribune.

TYPIST
Beginner acceptable; insurance office; good starting salary. Apply 1437 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; for purchasing dept.; permanent; nr. n. w. side. Address Y E 408, Tribune.

TYPIST—Gen. ofc. wk.; 18-20; H.S. grd. N. S. $18. State ph. Address Y X 427, Tribune.

TYPIST—Steady employment. Apply Rm. 914, 20 N. Wacker-drive.

TYPIST—Will consider beginner if capable. Miss Lyons, Victory 7373.

STENO.—College grad.; able, anxious to assume responsibility; full or part time; loop or S. Side. Dorchester 6350.

VITAMINS FREE
for girls 17-30, who can type; need no bus. exp.; can now apply for perm. pos. with prog. firm. We will train you. We operate an employes' nonprof. cafeteria; holidays paid for; advance when qualified. 900 N. Franklin. Rm. 500.

WOMEN—To work in stock room of automotive parts house; experience not necessary although knowledge of automotive parts desirable. Mid-States Auto Electric Co., 1905 S. Michigan.

YOUNG Married women to do buying of industrial merchandise by telephone. Interesting work. Give details. Address Y X 65, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED—The services of a young lady capable of managing advertising department of a leading department store. Must be experienced, able to write convincing sales copy and attractive layouts. Permanent position. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Call upon or write the Herz Store, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Professions and Trades.

ALTERATION hand—Good; experienced. CALL DELAWARE 1402.

ART DIRECTOR
GREETING CARDS
See ad under Help Wanted, Men, Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
We have immediate openings for several steady operators. Must be experienced, particularly in permanent waving. Excellent working hours, guaranteed salary plus comm. Wonderful opportunity to increase earnings. Apply Beauty Salon, 3d floor, The Fair, State and Adams.

BEAUTY oper.—Exp.; steady; 5 day wk.; sal. $23-$25. 172 W. Division. Mohawk 0519.

BEAUTY operator—All around; excellent salary. 4619 N. Lincoln-avenue.

BEAUTY oper.—At once; steady. The Violet Beauty Shop, 3150 N. Central. Ber. 9067.

BILLER, FILE CLERK—ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE. 348 E. 29TH-STREET.

BINDERY GIRLS
18 to 30 years, table and machine work. Pleasant working conditions. Convenient to all transportation. Bring birth certificate. Apply employment office 8 a. m.
THE CUNEO PRESS, INC.
463 W. CERMAK-ROAD

BINDERY girls—Preferably expd. in library bindery work. Bookshop Bindery, 308 W. Randolph-st.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS
EXPD. FANCY AND BULK
Day and Night Shifts
10% bonus for night hours. Gd. working conditions; paid rest periods twice daily. All transportation to Cicero and Lake, 2 blks. from plant.
E. J. BRACH & SONS,
4656 W. KINZIE-ST.
Employment Office Open Monday to 10 P. M.

DESIGNERS—Ladies' blouses and sports wear. Only experienced need apply. National Sportswear Co., 618 S. Kilbourn.

DRAFTING—Mfg. costs and production; control exp. Cal. 4300. 9-12 a. m., Eiser.

EMBOSSERS—Steel die engraved stationery and greeting cards. Steady position; hours 3 to 11 p. m. Stauder. 4130 Belmont.

ENVELOPE
MACHINE OPERATORS.
Must be experienced.
Steady work guaranteed.
Highest rate of pay.
Pleasant working conditions.
Continental Envelope Corp.
429 S. Ashland.
Open Sunday for personal interview.

FLOORLADY
for olive packing plant. Must have experience. Good salary, good hours. Address X L 169, Tribune.

FUR finishers wanted at once—Kaufman Fur Co., 302 S. Market. Room 207.

GIRLS
to learn simple operation of new hosiery repair machine. Defense pay to those that qualify. No Sat. work. Globe, 17 N. State.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
For light factory work; congenial surroundings. Borin, 1325 S. Cicero-av.

GIRLS
Light factory work. Apply A. B. Equipment Mfg. Co., 223 W. Erie-street.

GIRLS to learn good paying shoe trade; good opportunity for advancement. Irving Shoe Co., 168 N. Ogden-avenue.

GIRLS—For light assembly and soldering. United Mfg. Co., 6123 N. Western-av. Ambassador 3807.

GIRLS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Steady. Apply 8 a. m.-8 p. m. Columbia Envelope Co., 345 W. Hubbard, 5th floor.

GIRLS, packers—For work in shipping room. Pleasant working conditions. SPEED-O-PRINT, 161 E. GRAND-AV.

GIRLS FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. Apply 921 S. Keeler, Monday, 9 a. m.

GIRLS—Lite bench assembly work; steady; good pay. Moore Boxes, 315 N. Ada.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
MARRIED AND SINGLE
17 TO 40 YEARS
VERY IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING WAR WORK. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WE WILL TEACH YOU. DAY WORK ONLY. GOOD STARTING WAGE; STEADY INCREASES AND BONUS. EXCELLENT POSSIBILITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. FINE WORKING CONDITIONS. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
Beaumont Crystal Co.
1319 S. MICHIGAN. 7TH FLOOR.

GIRLS—LIGHT FACTORY
Assemblers, solderers; 45c per hr. to start; 6 day week; bring birth certificate. Monarch Mfg. Co., 2014 N. Major.

GIRLS—White; light factory work; day and night shift. 350 W. Erie.

Graphotype Operators
For embossing addressograph plates. Addressograph Sales Agency, 35 E. Wacker.

HOTEL switchboard operator—Must have hotel experience. 5009 Sheridan-road.

LAUNDRY press opers. and shirt finishers—Wht.; gd. pay; steady. 5432 W. Cermak-rd.

LAUNDRY press operators—White. Swan Laundry, 4120 Belmont.

MILLINERY Trimmers—Expd.; come ready to work. Del-Ruth Hat Co., 153 N. Wabash-av.

NURSES—R. N. wanted for O. B. department. Robert Burns Hospital, 3807 Washington.

OPERATORS—Expd. S. & S. Stayers and floor girls; also top labeler. Leon's Paper Box Factory, 168 N. Clinton.

OPERATOR—All around, 5 day wk. Gd. pay. Lawndale Beauty Shop, 15 E. Washington.

OPERATOR—Sewing machine, manufacturing overalls; good pay. 841 Blue Island-av.

SHADE TAPERS
Experience necessary. Excellent wages. Ideal working conditions.
METALLIC ARTS CORP.,
1523 S. Michigan. 3d floor.

SLIPSTITCHERS — EXP. TURNERS AND PRESSERS; MEN'S TIES. 23 W. JACKSON.

TABIN-PICKER & CO.
LARGE MANUFACTURERS OF WASHABLE FROCKS HAVE
ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS
EXAMINERS
PRESSERS
OPERATORS
WITH OR WITHOUT EXP.
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
ALL YEAR AROUND.
GOOD PAY
APPLY 4119 BELMONT-AV.

WOMEN—White; no experience necessary; 48 hours per week; time and one-half for overtime. 1725 N. Bosworth.

WOMEN—For general defense work; no exp. necessary. Apply at 1715 N. Bosworth.

Household Help.

A GOOD HOME AND TOP SALARY for the right maid. Sheldrake 9810.

COOK'S OPPORTUNITY.
Must be capable; 25-40 yrs.; white and unattached; position in Arizona where the weather is delightful; no winters; fam. of 2. Phone Mr. Ogden, weekdays, Sup. 4015.

COOK—Exp., and hsewk.; 5 days, $12 and carfare; go nites; 4 adlts. Mrs. Gerson, Fair. 2025.

COOK and housework—$15; 5½ days; own room, bath, radio. Ph. Graceland 7174.

DOMESTIC—Pln. cookg.; no wash.; sm. fam.; rm., bath, radio; $15-$18, bonus. Rog. 8902.

ELDERLY Lady—40 to 60 yrs.; take charge of two boys, 4 and 7, while parents work till midnight; no hswk.; very little cooking; wages $6 to $8. L. La Bender, 4109 W. Washington-blvd.

EXPD.—White or colored maid; good home in country with family of 2; no ldry.; own rm., bath; ref. Whitehall 5881 Monday, 12 to 3, or write Box 77, Wayne, Ill.

GEN. hswk., cooking—No laundry or heavy work; 3 in family; lge. rm., bath; good salary. 1426 N. State. Delaware 4416.

GENERAL housework—Plain cooking; 2 children; other help; own room and bath. 5430 S. Harper-av., 2d. Fairfax 5534.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Large family; good pay. Plaza 4949.

GENL. hswk.—2 school children; 5 days wk.; go or stay; $10-$12. Ard. 5742, eve.

GENL. hswk.—2 adults; no ckg.; pers. ldry.; own r., ba.; gd. home; ref. Dre. 3533, eves.

GENERAL hswk.—No laundry; 1 child; stay; own room, radio; $15. Wilmette 1657.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; stay; own rm.; assist 2 children; no laundry; good salary; Thursday, Sunday off at noon. Cleaning woman Tuesday, Friday, paid by hour. 1111 Edmer-av. Village 4467.

GIRL—White; out of town preferred; $20 per week plus room and board. Mrs. L. Reichman, 4940 Ashland-av. Prospect 0674.

GIRL—White; pleasant; pl. cook; no ldry; excel. home; like children; own rm., bath, radio; stay; $18. Dorchester 7656.

GIRL or woman—Care 4 children; go; may stay 1 or 2 nights a week. Ph. Aberdeen 4597, 140 W. 73d-st.

GIRL—General hswk.; white; 2 adults; own rm. Fai. 1679. 1755 E. 55th-st., Apt. 301.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GO OR STAY; GOOD PAY. PLAZA 5797.

HOUSEKEEPER—Colored; care for invalid; lgt. hsewk.; go. Ph. eves. Independ. 4502

HOUSEKEEPER — 25-40; good permanent home; 1 adult. 4173 W. 24th-place.

MAID—White, wait on table and upstairs work; $16 week; 6 in family; cook and nurse also employed; references required. Call Monday or Tuesday, Lake Forest 1012, reverse charges.

MAID—Stay nights. Ph. Mr. Short, Wilmette 6372 Sunday or Franklin 1177 weekdays.

MAID—6 rms.; assist with baby; own rm. and bath; no cooking; $15. Fairfax 1720.

MAID—Wht.; no hswk.; plain cookg.; school child; moth. empl.; $15. Bit. 3800, Ap.314.

MAID—20-35; wht.; gen. hswk.; 5 in fam.; 7 rms.; pers. laund.; $18. Briargate 2407.

MAID—5½ days a week; 2 in family; plain ckg., personal ldry. Ph. Wellington 2811.

NURSEMAID—White, expd.; other help kept; stay or go; good salary. Kenwood 6400.

SECOND GIRL
White; young; 3 in family; personal ldry.; no cooking; experienced. Oakland 0838.

STEVIE—Happy, smiling, 2 yr. blond boy wants you to care for him and the house 'cause Mommy is working; sunny pleasant home. Call collect. Winnetka 319.

WAITRESS—Exper.; colored; for priv. home; near N. side; must stay nites; city; refs. req.; exc. wages. Address Y E 461, Tribune.

WOMAN—For gen. hswk. in Highland Pk.; 4 adults; comfortable place; could accommodate daughter. Address Y E 324, Tribune.

WOMAN—White; stay; light hsewk., ckg.; care 2 children; own rm.; new house; employed cple. Kildare 6324.

WOMAN or girl—White; complete chge. home; 2 well behaved school children; parents empl.; liberal salary. Hyde Park 9535.

WOMAN—Care for 6 yr. old boy; rm., board, and salary. 316 S. Paulina, 2d fl., or phone Seeley 1110.

Couples.

COUPLE—Care of stoker; wife as hskpr., for small apt. bldg., N. S. Mod. 1 rm. apt. and $90 per mo. Give age, exp., refs. Address Y T 96, Tribune.

COUPLE—Man and wife for maintenance work in hotel; small board, apartment and salary. 5009 Sheridan-road.

MANAGE small hotel—Gd. salary; liv. quarters. Walton Manor Hotel, 60 E. Walton.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA HELP
Women for counter and kitchen; no exper. necessary; near north side defense plant; birth certificate or 2d papers required; day or night work; good pay; opportunity for advancement. Phone Randolph 2668.

MAIDS
White, apt. hotel, $64 month. No work Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Steady. Nice conditions. Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Housekeeper of Senator Apt. Hotel. 3845 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CASHIER
Cigar counter background helpful. Experienced with high type clientele. Starting salary $90 month; fine opportunity. 155 N. Clark, Room 200.

MAIL CLERK
Six evenings, 3:30 to 11:30, typing accounts, and in charge of keys and mail. ALLERTON HOTEL. Superior 4200.

COOK—Exp. in tavern or restaurant bus.; able to take full charge. Lawrence Town Hall, 6240 W. Addison. Pen. 1958.

GIRL—For fountain work. Call 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Mr. Erwine. Green. 6066.

FOUNTAIN girl—Exper.; good pay. 2800 N. Halsted.

HOTEL clerk—4 days weekly; Mon. thru Thurs. Day work. Apply 1550 E. 63d-st.

PHOTOGRAPHERS [Colored]—Attrac.; for night club; expd. or willing to learn; good pay. Address Y T 395, Tribune.

WAITRESS
Experienced. High type clientele. Good salary, tips and meals. Apply 9-11 a. m.-2-4 p. m. 155 N. Clark, Room 200.

WAITRESSES—Expd. pref.; short hours for lunch; 1 steady, 2 extras. The Graemere Hotel Dining Room, Washington-blvd. and Homan-av.

WAITRESS—Exp.; night work; good tips. Glenn Wallace Systems, 3361 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

COAL SALESWOMAN.
Telephone solicitation; quiet pleas. office; So. side; draw. acct. and comm.; coal exp. pref.; exc. opp. for good sales person. Address Y X 80, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

CLERK
General office work. Accurate with figures; h. s. graduate. Age 22-32. Salary start. $25 week. 1232 W. North.

YOUNG LADIES UNDER 24, LOCAL OR ROAD WORK. GOOD PAY. SEE MR. ROGERS, CHATEAU HOTEL, 3838 BROADWAY.

OFFICE Detail—Some typing; $25 week start; state age and give full qualifications. Address Y E 522, Tribune.

GIRL or woman—To inspect bottles in beverage plant; no exp. nec. Eng. 0300.

GIRL—Wrap packages; print shop; 35c per hr. J. J. Collins Sons. 1315 W. Congress.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKS opened, kept—Part time; service cost systems, all taxes; reas. Sag. 6413.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTING, bookkeeping service—By week or mo.; exp.; reas. Ravenswood 4556.

Executives and Managers.

INDUSTRIAL EXEC.
Thoroughly trained and exp. in all phases of Production and Engineering. Resigning position as general mgr. of comp. casting and mfg. small accurate parts. Have held positions as Chief Engr. Factory and Gen. Mgr. for the past 20 yrs. in manufacturing accurate parts in the aviation and auto industry. Will accept. pos. in plant doing 100 per cent war work. ADDRESS J B 295, TRIBUNE.

UNEMPLOYED executive wants position; fine business background, job costs, acctg., credit, finance, personnel and selling; middle aged. Address Y T 98, Tribune.

20 YEARS of executive exp. footwear and gen. mdse., also credit work, wholesale; exc. refs.; draft exempt. Address L 286, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHITECT—Practical draftsman; 25 yrs.' exp.; draft exempt. Address L 123, Tribune.

DENTIST—Genl.; 15 yrs.' exp.; 45 yrs.; 3-A; exc. op.-plate man. Address L 329, Tribune.

INVESTIGATOR and collector des. to make conn. with reliable firm; sal. plus car allowance. Address L 284, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—Willing worker; gd. character, best refs.; Japanese, Oakland 6610, Taka.

Miscellaneous.

PAINTER—Paper-calcimine; season prices. 3767 Lake Park. Atlantic 8639.

ELEVATOR or watchman—Exp.; refs.; 60 years. Address L 287, Tribune.

MARR. man—30; 3-A; now empl., desires change. Address L 124, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-typist-switchboard oper.—4 eves. a week. Address L 288, Tribune.

WIDOW—Refined, over 35 yrs., resident of western suburb, desires clerical, typist, receptionist or cashier; wages $125 per month. Address Y X 62, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SEMI-EXEC. pos.—College girl; quick, intell.; exp. in research; can assume resp.; any A. M. Div. 5002, Apt. 714.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL inspectress or floor housekeeper—Mid. aged, exp., a linguist. Dre. 5630.

WAITRESS or dishwasher—Expd.; references; colored. Atlantic 1624.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—White; middle aged; excellent cook; capable full charge or assist cook in tea room. Address L 122, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—To work afternoons; colored. Kenwood 1328.

Couples.

COUPLE—Good refs.; 20 yrs. exper. city. Drexel 5267.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DESIGN, restyle, alter.—By day or home. Sheldrake 8804.

DRESSMAKER—Col.; years of experience; alterations in shop or home. Oakland 6769.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS or week work—Phone Atlantic 9530, Apt. 3-B.

LAUNDRESS and day work—Expd., colored; $4 and carfare. Boulevard 4214.

WHITE lady—For day work; $3.50 and carfare, or stay nights with children. Ph. 1 to 4, Haymarket 0571.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—Prac.; hospital training; middle aged, for invalid or elderly lady; cook, light hswk.; $25-$30. Victory 2238.

NURSE—Prac., efficient; all cases; exp.; refs. Address L 121, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

GENL. office, steno.—Expd., age 26; perm. position. Avenue 7687.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

USED STEEL PIPE, ETC., ETC.
22 LGTHS.; 1¼ IN. BLK. PIPE.
32 LGTHS.; 2½ IN. BLK. PIPE.
5 H. P. LINK BELT STOKER.
50 USED UNIVERSAL GAS STOVES.
GOETZ, 205 W. WACKER-DRIVE.

2 HENDY Milling Machines in exceptionally excellent condition; complete with motor stands, recently reconditioned. Manufacturing Industries, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st., Ran. 7171, Mr. Willet or Mr. Yarnall.

CURTAIN STRETCHER
American Schramm, box type; heated by gas, oil, or steam; reas. Ph. Cal. 2430.

JANETTE rotary converter, c. f. 34, 110 v., 1,800. Century Poly Phase Motor, s. c., 3, 220 v., 1,730. 4106 W. Chicago-avenue.

12" LATHE, fl. grinder, binder plate, screw press, punch press, pumps, blowers, 1" A. C. drill, Stat. vac. cleaner. Lon. 7997.

14X6 G. W. CH. Hendey lathe; 1½ Pratt & Whit. Univ. Screw Mach. with 20 collets; tl. rm. planer; drill press. 1610 Kimball-av.

CATERPILLAR tractor—Equipped with high lift loader, 1 yard capacity, exc. cond. Call Mr. Keller, Euclid 8691.

ONE refrig.—Compressor, 2 H. P. Cent. A. C. Motor. Engine Room, 19 S. La Salle. Cen. 6787.

LATHE, drill press, shaftings, and grinder—Ben Lautenslager Coal Co., 5838 N. Pulaski

WIRING—Power and light; prompt service; material on hand. Monroe 8636.

1 H. P., A. C., 3,450 R. P. M. motor for sale; cheap. 1524 S. Kedzie.

Wanted.

WANTED—Truck and passenger car recapping, retreading and vulcanizing plant. Complete. George Rempe, St. Charles, Ill. Phone St. Charles 3181.

WANTED—3 Honnifin 2,000 lb. pneumatic arbor presses; 2-8 ton Perkins geared bench punch presses or similar equipment. Address Y T 97, Tribune.

WANTED—Complete insulated oven or oven sections; with or without conveyor. AMERICAN DECALCOMANIA CO., 4334 5th avenue. Kedzie 8144.

WANTED—Small Horizontal Hand Mill; describe fully. W. L. Hamilton & Co., Bangor, Mich.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs. Best offer sell, lease, or fixtures. Going in army. 1606 N. Park-av., near North-av.

NOTION AND GIFT SHOP.
Newly painted and dec.; located between 2 chain stores; overhead $14 per mo.; $300, including building; going in army. Phone Saginaw 7560.

RESTAURANT—Factory dist.; clos. Sun.-hol. Sacr. $750. Enlisted. 550 W. Pershing.

TAVERN or fixt.—2 yrs. old; beautiful mod. bars, stainless brds., coil box. Cost $900. Sell Monday for $245 cash. Will sell all. Mrs. Lindberg, 1647 W. 63d-street.

TAVERN—CHEAP; DRAFTED. 1339 MADISON-ST., AFTER 2.

TAVERN—Air conditioned; kooler keg; drafted; see this at 3141 Broadway.

Business Service.

WANTED—Dry kiln facilities, about 1 car lumber every 10 days. Phone Lawndale 9600, Mr. Weiss.

Manufacturing.

WORK available for 2¼", 2½" Universal turret lathes and automatic screw machines. Address Y E 73, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

SMALL Stineway upright—Plain, refin. case, exc. cond., $125. Benson, Tri. 8007.

STEINWAY grand—Middle size. Original price $1,800. $750 cash. Lake View 8126.

Wind, String, Etc.

DRUM outfit—Slightly used; reasonable; call eves. 2650 W. Thomas, Arm. 3092.

STUDENT wants 2nd hand clarinet—In good condition. 1506 S. Colin. Come today.

DEAGAN bells, Marimba xylophone, 3½ octaves, professional. Reas. Ced. 6877.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

LATE 1941 Owens de luxe cruiser. Practically new, 2 Chrysler Ace motors; sleeps four; kitchen facilities. Alfred Breslow, 232 E. 2d-st., Covington, Ky.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

VOCALISTS and instrumentalists wanted—For classical program. $75 week. Write P. O. Box 1944, Chicago.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

DORCHESTER, 6042, 3d—Ent. rm., adj. bath; well furn.; sm. fam., pri. home; IC-L. Cooper

RIDGELAND, 7840—Nicely furn. rm., adj. bath; priv. fam.; reas.; gd. tr. Reg. 8107.

MARSHFIELD, 5659 S., 2d—Comf. sleeping room; excellent transportation.

SANGAMON, S., 7612, 2d—Lge., light furn. rm.; pri. fam.; reas. Stewart 1251.

71ST AND Jeffery—Twin beds, priv. bath; 2 men; references. Ph. Butterfield 1850.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BIRCHWOOD, 2014—Attr. rm., priv. apt., for 1 or 2 women; reas.; exc. tr. Bri. 7664

ELM, 54 E.—Vac. in beaut. res., for yng. ref. bus. girls; home privl.; frpl., gr. piano; rfs.

LARGE front rm.; twin beds, lge. closet, bay window; garage; priv. home. Edg. 2384.

LA SALLE, 1546 N.—Apt. R. Hay. 1 sgle., $5. 1 dble., $8. Exc. loc. Gent. only. Mic.9303.

PEARSON-ST., East—Desirable liv. rm., sun par. suite, well furn.; in priv. apt.; sub. bus. man-woman; ref. exch. Del. 3029.

SHERIDAN, 6200—Most attrac. rm.; L. bus express. Reas. to permanent. Amb. 9528.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6826—Lg., lt., airy rm.; twin beds; for 1 or 2; small fam. Hol. 2784.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

MONTANA-AV., 4559—Lge., nicely furn. upstairs rm.; priv. entr.; man pref. Spa.3071.

WOLFRAM, 4918—1 airy, lite bedroom for gentleman or couple; good transportation.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

PULASKI, 132 N.—Sleeping room; reasonable; excellent transportation.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

ATTENTION! War workers; reas. rooms, N. W. cor. Dickens-Dora; 2 blks. N. of Buick, S. of Douglas plts. Franklin Park 3476-R.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

PERRY, 6640—3 rm. apt.; real kit.; elec., gas, ref.; R.I., surf. L; adults, $11.50 wk.

74TH-PLACE, W., 1268—2 furnished rooms; heat; gas; electric; refrig.; reasonable.

North Side.

ORCHARD-ST., 2208—1st fl. rear; 2 nicely furn. rms. for lady. See Sun. after 4:30, or call Mich. 9640 daily.

CLARK, 1236 N.—1-2-3 rm. apts. elegantly furnished; ref.; $8 up. 10 min. to loop.

WINTHROP, 5248—2 r. kitnt., slp. r.; warm, new, dec.; rear pch., refr.; adlts.; exc. tr.

Northwest Side.

HARDING, 1306 N.—Lg. frt. rm., 2 clos.; adj. bth.; pr. ent.; adults emp. Bel. 9238.

MONTICELLO, 4823 N.—1 rm., 1 or 2, priv. lav.; studio couch; L, surf.; restrt.

PIERCE-AV., 2138—Nr. Humboldt pk.; 2½ rm. kit.; frig.; priv. ent., $9.50.Hum.8751.

West Side.

LEAVITT-ST., S., 325—Front 2 rms.; running water; good transp. Also sleep. rm.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUSINESS girl will share apt., 2800 N., with same. Webster 7633, 9-5 weekdays.

YNG. girl sh. her apt. 2 girls, friends, Sun. 9-2; eves., 6-8. 905 Carmen, Apt. E-3.

REF., congenial bus. girl wants to share Hyde Park apt. Plaza 3200, R. 814.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. LIN. 1400.
1 TO 3 ROOM FURN APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. RATE $50 UP.

WACKER hotel, Clark and Huron-sts.; firepf bldg.; 300 rooms; private baths; from $8 week; $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. hotel

DEWEY APARTMENTS—In the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Telephone Longbeach 6000

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

GOOD home—For child and mother. Large, cosy rm. Reasonable. Aberdeen 8407.

Southwest Side.

RM. and board—For yng. girl, with nice family; reas. rate. Schwarzberger. Ind. 7232.

Convalescent Homes.

BEAUTIFUL nursing home—Gd. food; trained nurse's care; reas. Atlantic 7616.

Miscellaneous.

OGDEN-AV., 11 E.—2 elderly people; beau. home surroundings; nr. shops. $12.50 dbl. $15 single. Grad. nurse. La Grange 9176.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

LARGE 6 rm. house in Morgan Park—Lot is wooded; gas heat; rent $80. Immediate occupancy. Beverly 9035.

North Side.

MODERN 26 rm. gold coast residence at 2700 Lakeview-av.—Overlooking Lincoln park; all conveniences; must see to appreciate; low rental. Open for inspection week ends or phone Dearborn 8440.

5 RM. house—On lot 75x196 ft.; oil heat; adults; $60. Longbeach 6692.

Suburban—Southwest.

7 RMS.—Automatic gas heat; available Dec. 1; $85. Phone La Grange 5047.

Suburban—Northwest.

GLENVIEW—White frame 6 rm. house, 2½ acres, stable; adjacent to Forest Preserve, nr. trans. Rent $110.
New 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; nr. Golf station; $120.
WYATT & COONS.
1030 Waukegan-rd., Glenview. Phone 7.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

5 ROOM furnished bungalow—$80. 5800 West. Austin. Stoker heat; immediate poss. Good transp. Austin 3561.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLEASE 3 nice front rms.—Free elect.; I. C. and all tr.; $30. 1528 E. 65-pl., Apt.2.

SUBLET 2½ rm. apt.—Table top stove, inador. $40. 2343 E. 70th-pl. Plaza 6447.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

6 RMS., 2d—Steam heat, elec. refr., enclosed porch; adults; $60. 7726 S. St. Lawrence

8 RMS.—Steam heat, janitor service, $47.50. Inq. 2nd flr., 320 W. Normal-pkwy.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

SUBLEASE very attrac. 2½ rm. apt., $40. 7108 North Shore, S. 3. Green. She. 0657.

5040 KENMORE—10 mo. sublease; de luxe 2 rm.; $45; restricted; apt. 415.

LRG. 2 rm. flat—Bath, stove heat; 1st fl., $14. Gd. transp. 933 Fletcher-street.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS.
5060 Marine-drive. Longbeach 5975

MODERN 5 rooms—1st flr.; h. w. heat; t. t. stove; refrig.; adults. 2449 Eastwood-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

3 RM. unhtd. flat—$17 incl. gas and elec. Adults only. 1742 N. Sawyer. Bel. 1322.

SUBLEASE—3½ steam heated apt. with garage; adults; $43. 3621 Roscoe. Irving 7768

3 RM. apt.—Stove ht. 2d fl. rear. 1648 N. Oakley-av. For inf. Pensacola 5543.

3 RM. apt.; porch; gd. trans.; $12 week; 2 furn. rms., $3.50 week. 2848 N. Albany.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

LIGHT 5 RMS.—2d flr. in 2 apt.; t. t. stove; gd. trs. $45. 517 N. Trumbull. Van. 4176.

4 BEAU. rms.—Free gas, elec.; stv.-refrig., $45. 4029 Lexington. Kedzie 6572.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

5 ROOMS—2d floor; stove heat; $37.50. 524 N. Lombard-av., Village 7391-M.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

GENERAL.

BEAU. 3 rm. furn. apt.—In loop; all modern convs.; rent for 3 mos. to resp. party. Address L 330, Tribune.

NORTH.

5250 KENMORE—6 lgt. rms., nr. Edgewater Beach; nicely furn. Sunnyside 2416.

BROMPTON-ST., 757-59—1-2 rm. kitchenettes available—Reasonable rents; clean, nicely furnished; gd. trans. BROMPTON APARTMENTS, Lincoln 9448.

COMPLETELY furn. de luxe 5 rms.—2 tile baths; Oriental rugs, grand piano; near Belmont harbor; $135. Owner, Buc. 9632.

4 RMS.—Furnished; rent or sell; light, airy; good trans.; adults; $35. Grac. 6533.

HDSME. furn. 7 rm. apt.—On lake; nr. loop; $279. Phone Delaware 4042.

NORTHWEST.

COZY 3 room basement flat—Private bath, electric refrigeration, free gas and lights. $11; adults. 4319 N. Wolcott.

2 RM. furn. apt.—Heat and hot water; Frigidaire. 4442 N. Christiana-av., 2d floor.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

SUBLEASE—Spacious, mod. 1 rm. kitnt. apt. Rent $36.50; elec., gas incl.; lvg. city; must sell beau. furn. compl. reas. Best transp. 917 E. 47th-st., apt. 416. Ken.9797

1½ AND 2 rm. apts.—Nicely furn.; 'L' and street car trans. 6215 Ingleside.

WEST.

CHATEAU—1-2-3 rm. furn. kits.; restricted. 330 N. Austin-blvd. Vil. 8500-Aus. 8510.

3 RM. furnished flat. $40 month. 150 S. Whipple.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANT—Suburban, north or west—5½ or 6 rm. unfurnished, 1st flr. apt. or house; $50 to $65; no stove heat; 3 adults, child in arms. Keller Lincoln, 7961, evenings and Sunday. Superior 7415, week days.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

FOR rent—23 ft. store oppos. chain stores. In Dubuque, Ia. J. J. Nagle.

HOLIDAY trade—20 ft. store; 100%; $400 now for 2 months. J. J. Nagle, Dubuque.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Outlying.

OFFICES
2 floors of private offices with large reception rooms on each floor; immed. posses.; very reas. rent; located 2416 W. Madison-st. See janitor in theater in bldg. or call Mr. Wolter, Calumet 6480.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

AVAILABLE NOW
40,000 sq. ft. in corner mill spk. bldg.; on 2 floors; ideal daylight space suitable for any line of mfg.; 150 lb. floor load; truck level loading platform over 100 ft. long. Attractive rental.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Ran. 2574.

FULLY EQUIPPED FOOD PRODUCTS BLDG. 14,000 sq. ft. Concrete constr. Glazed brick walls. Coolers on 1st fl. and bsmt. 10-ton ice mach. 15 h. p. boiler. 4 smk. houses. Htg. plt. All equipmt. included. Ran. 1828.

FOR sale or lease—2212 Clybourn. 1 story, 3,000 sq. ft. Exc. machine shop. 4263 Elston, 1 story, 3,000 sq. ft. Barg. NAUMANN & STEUER. FRA. 7990.

20,000 FEET—2 sty. and part 1 sty.; mill-sprkld., htg. plant, frt. elev., trucking recess. $400 per mo. Ran. 1828.

WANT to BUY or RENT—Building of 60,000 ft., in one or two stories. Light manufacturing. Address L 835, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

12 APT. BLDG.
Southwest corner, 78th-st. and Cornell-av., 9 5s and 3 4-room apts. incl. refrig.; Tile-tex baths and showers; t. t. stoves; roof insulated; annual inc., $7,650.
Realty Renting Agency. Triangle 3211.

2 APTS.—5 and 6 rms.; 7337 Dante-av. Open Sunday. Owner, Regent 1837.

3 FLAT CHATHAM FIELDS, $14,500. Sutton & Peterson, 8126 Cottage Grove-av.

Southwest Side.

BY owner—2 flat, 6 and 6; steam heat; stoker; insulated roof; 2 car garage. 6518 S. Francisco.

North Side.

2 FLAT frame on concrete—4-4 rms.; stove ht.; own. on prem. 1-5 or Gra. 0277.

Northwest Side.

SOUND INVESTMENT
Modern bldg., 15 years old. Excellent physical condition. Thirteen 3½s. Built-in tubs, showers; inador bed; individual refrigeration. Annual rental $6,000. Price $28,000. Call Mr. Fogel, Central 9540.

2 FLAT—6-6; brick and frame; good cond., naborhood and transp.; $4,500; about $1,000 cash. Call owner, Ravenswood 4313.

West Side.

IF YOU WANT HOME WITH INCOME. Duplex—8 and 9 rms. 1st vacant; 60 ft. frontage; Midway Park; h. w. ht.; 1st class shape; $18,000. Private party. Mansfield 4599 Sunday. Week days Austin 4408.

6 APT. bldg.—Stm. ht.; lot 50x125; 3122-24 W. 15th-st.; consisting of 2-5's, 4-6's, 3 rm. bsmt. apt.; inc. $3,150 annually; must sell at once; reas. priced at $10,000. Dorfman-Micon, Inc., 3222 W. Roosevelt-rd.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

$10,000 OR BEST OFFER—E. 75th-st.; 2 stores and apts.; 3 truck gar.; fine brk. bldg.; $2,000 cash. Triangle 1761.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

AN AMAZING VALUE
6949 Bennett; 8 rms., 2½ tile baths, nat. fpl., gas heat, insul. throughout, 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st, att. gar. Owner moving west, sacrifice for quick sale. Phone today to inspect.
BAIRD & WARNER.
Sou. 1855 or Vin. 5628.

PRICE reduced for quick sale—Now $5,700. See 7837 Eberhart; 5 rm. brk.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; lge. lot. Imm. poss. Vin. 7029.

5805 S. MAPLEWOOD.
Attr. 6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Call McGrath, Rad. 4900.

INCOME property—4 apts. Small cost; exc. resid. district.; gd. transp. Regent 0820.

6 RM. brick house—6 mos. old; wooded lot; gas heat; pr. $12,500. 10720 S. Fairfield.

4 ROOM corner cottage—Stove heat; Venetian blinds; garage. Republic 5786.

Southwest Side.

2-4 ROOM brick bungalows—5628-30 S. Sayre. Open Sunday 2-4 p. m.

North Side.

READY TO MOVE IN.
New brick home, 6 lge. rms., 1½ baths. 2858 W. Rascher-av. Rogers Park 1727.

Northwest Side.

5 R. BUNG.-OCTAG. FRONT
Yellow brk. 60 ft. cor.; attr. landscaped; nat. firepl.; good neighbd.; nr. all schls., transp. 5855 Roscoe. Can be seen by appt. Avenue 6265.

7 RM. fr. res.—Lg. liv. rm.; stone fireplace; 4 bedrms.; gas fired furn.; lot, 49½x125; pav. pd.; nr. school-Mayfair station. $7,500. Cash $1,500, bal. $50 mo. inc. int. and tax. JOHN KROHN CO., 5343 LAWRENCE.

2512 N. MANGO—Open for inspection 1-5. 6 rm. brick; h. w. ht.; 1½ baths; storm windows; enclosed porch; clean; ready to move in; 2 c. gar.; $7,500. National 0222.

6 RM. brk.—3 up, 3 down; 2 yrs. old; knotty pine play rm., tile bath, 2 c. gar.; 1 blk. to schl. 3926 N. Paris. Lac. 9699.

6 RM. fr. res.—New furnace, automatic water htr., 2 car, side dr. gar.; 60x310; nr. Montrose and Nagle; $6,500. Mulberry 8912.

8 RM. house in Norwood Park—Extra lge. lot; shrubbery, flowers, etc.; $7,000. Address Y E 443, Tribune.

4927 WAVELAND-AV.—Mod. brk. bung.; 6 lge. rms.& Vacant; immediate possession; 2 c. gar. Pr. $6,850. Open 10-5. Ave. 6447.

WESTWOOD BARGAINS—5-6-7 bungalows; h. w. ht. Smith, Merrimac 5707.

QUEEN Anne 7 rm.—Cabinet kitchen; h. w. stoker; 60 ft. lot; gar.; $6,300. Ber. 3333.

6 RM. brk bung.—5030 Altgeld-st.; nr. schl.; gd. trans.; immed. poss.; very reas.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

VACANT lot—25x160 ft.; cor. alley lot; 55th and Loomis; cash price $375; tax paid. Carney, Yards 2453.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

A PICKET fence outlines the yard of this delightful 5 rm. white frame, colonial home; a perfect interior with fireplace in living rm.; compact, efficient kitchen; 2 good bedrms.; bath; sun deck over attached garage; in section of all new homes; offered at $8,750.
A neat and well arranged 4 rm. residence, almost new; living rm.; kitchen with brkfst. space; 2 bedrms.; bath; auto. gas heat; 1 car garage; large lot; new range and refrig. included in the price; $5,800.
WYATT & COONS.
1030 Waukegan-rd. Glenview. Phone 7.

Northbrook—32 minutes to loop.

A SOLID brick 2 sty., 6 rm. home—Less than 2 yrs. old; liv. rm. with firepl.; dining rm., kitchen and powder rm. on 1st floor; 3 bedrms. and tile bath on 2d; gas ht.; 4 blks. to station; price $11,300.
WYATT & COONS.
1030 Waukegan-rd. Glenview. Phone 7.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

EAST WILMETTE
7 rm. brk. and stucco home. Unusually charming spacious rms. Sun rm., slpg. pch. extra. In fine neighborhood within walking dist. of trans. and shopping. $12,000. Call Mrs. Lowey, University 1687 or 5385.

BRAND new—7 rm.; 2½ tile b.; den.; brkfst. nook. Breezeway. Nr. trans. 83 ft. lot. FHA tms. 2100 Beachwood. Tel. Owner, Win. 836.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

LEAVING city—Will sacrifice attractive 8 rms. on expensively landscaped lot, 100'x190'; fronting beautiful street; inspection of grounds and house, inside and outside will convince that it is a bargain. 248 Arlington-av.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

WAR transfer—Insul. brk. home, 4 bedrms., firepl., 2 baths; stoker. A-1 loc. Poss. now. Your chance! See it! W. L. Irish, 438 Main.

GLEN ELLYN—9 homes, 6-8 rooms, $70 to $150. Poss. now. See W. L. Irish, 438 Main.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

OPEN for inspection Sun. [2-5]—528 N. Harvey; 4 bedrm. res.; 50 ft. lot; $6,000.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK—'40 8 PASS. SED.
Radio, heater, all good w. w. tires; battleship grey; car in splendid condition; must see to appreciate.
DORCHESTER MOTORS,
1373 E. 67TH-ST. DOR. 9000.

BUICK—'41 conv. opera coupe; 5 exc. tires; leather seats, siding; Motorola radio; orig. Buick htr. in perf. cond.; priv. pty. will sell cheap. 1524 S. Kedzie-avenue.

BUICK—1940 Super. sedan; must dispose due to conditions beyond control; perf. cond.; like new; priv. pty.; best offer. Lon. 7500 or Ard. 4797.

BUICK—'40 5 passenger sed.; practically new; w. w. tires; low mileage. Seen at Gateway garage, 5630 Stony Island-av.

BUICK—'42 spec. d. luxe sed.; black finish; bargain; sell OPA holder. Maywood 6766

BUICK—1937 4 door sedan; radio, heater; best offer. 1123 Noble-street.

CADILLAC—'41 62 sedan; hydromatic, dual htr., radio, excel. tires; cash. Rep. 8900

CHEVROLET—'41 spec. de l. sed.; radio, htr., defrosters, seat covers; good tires; private party. $700. Boulevard 9875.

CHEV.—'36 sedan; good cond.; 5 tires; heater, new battery; $85. Tri. 6336.

Chrysler New Yorker, '40
Fluid drive, overdrive; fine heater and extras; tires good; owner driven.
$695 TO SETTLE ESTATE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2925.

DE SOTO—1937 4 dr. sed.; perf. cond.; htr.; rad.; 5 good tires. 4048 W. Crystal, 1st flr. Albany 0219. Priv. pty.

DE SOTO—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., fluid dr.; low mil.; priv. pty.; $900. Rock. 0650.

DE SOTO—'41 4 dr. sedan; custom rad., htr.; priv. party. Irving 1201, betw. 12-3 p. m.

DODGE, '40 2 DR. SEDAN
Htr., Radio, Seat Covers
Tires like new. Drafted
M. E. Freyer, Lincoln 5700

DODGE—'40 coupe; perfect cond.; rad., htr., low mileage. Private party. Rep. 4862.

DODGE—'33, closed coupe; rumble seat, clean cond. Call betw. 1:30-3 p. m. Grace. 5077.

DODGE—'41 lux. liner coupe; fl. dr.; de luxe htr.; low mi.; priv.; $750. Longbeach 7939.

FORD—'41 ¼ ton pickup; perf. cond.; good tires; actually driven 7,000 mi.; bargain. DLR., 1637 N. CICERO. BERK. 3122.

FORD—'37 tudor sed., mod. 60; very good tires; $220; motor recently overhauled. WIESER. 1912 GEORGE-ST.

FORD—1940, 5 pass. convertible coupe; radio; good tires; $375. 8214 St. Lawrence.

FORD—1938 tudor sedan; gd. condition; gd. tires. Private party. Phone Spa. 9180.

FORD—'37 tudor sedan; 5 excellent tires; private party; $115. Kildare 4803.

FORD—1937 fordor de l.; exc. cond.; clean; private. Hyde Park 5138.

FRANKLIN—1934 sed.; 6 cyl.; marvelous cond. Franklin-McCarthy Co., 2121 Wabash.

OLDS.—'41-98 Hydromatic 4 dr. sedan; 2 tone blue; w. w. tires; spec. uphol.; radio. Gen. Motors executive's personal car. $1,250. Whitehall 5700, apt. 307.

OLDS.—'39 2 dr. sed.; tires like new; htr., rad., defr.; exc. cond.; priv. Fairfax 0149.

OLDS—'38 2 dr. sed. 6 cyl.; private; bargain. $200 cash. 3910 W. Jackson.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 BUSINESS COUPE; HTR. $695. PRIVATE. OAKLAWN 359.

PACKARD—'40 6 cyl. four dr.; overdrive; 5 w. w. tires; low mileage; private party. $725. Estebrook 3182.

PACKARD—'37 4 dr. sed.; small 6; good running cond. $125 cash. Commodore 6790.

PACKARD—'41 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed.; like new; radio; exc. tires; sacr. $900. Hollyct. 7102.

PLYMOUTH—1942 4 door sedan; radio; htr.; w. w. tires; very low mileage; $225 discount. OPA order. Crosstown Motor Co., 4655 W. Washington. Estebrook 2226.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe club coupe; radio; heater; tires like new; private party; must be cash. Republic 6048.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special 2 door sedan de luxe; radio; heater; owner must sacrifice; private party. Spaulding 0009.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de l. cpe.; rad., htr.; gd. tires; drafted. $575. Need cash. Pen. 7267.

PLYMOUTH—'35 2 d. sed.; blk.; 5 exc. tires; gd. motor; radio, heater. Keystone 5370.

PLYM.—'41 de l. coupe; 5 perf. tires; low mileage; radio, heater; reas. Sag. 6413.

PONTIACS—1937-'41s; all models; bargains. 1942 demonstrators; disc.; need OPA ctf. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

PONTIAC—'37 4 dr. sed.; new paint; compl. overhauled; 5 exc. tires; sacrifice.; priv. owner. 4534 N. Damen. Lon. 0112, hrs. 8-6.

PONTIAC—'41 2-door sed.; Torpedo 6; low mile.; radio, htr.; private. Briargate 4849.

PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. sedan; fully equipped; exc. cond.; $950. Lakeview 8126.

STUDE.—1936 4 dr. sedan; good condition; only $100. 2814 N. Western.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

LATE model dump trucks, 4 to 8 yard, also many platform and other types; several 6 wheel units. Perfect condition. Dale Chevrolet Company, Waukesha, Wisconsin. Telephone 6631.

1941 FORD truck—157 in. W. B. C. O. E. has 14 ft. closed top, panel body 34x7, duals. Very low mil. Virginia 9802.

3 A. C. MACK dump and Ford trucks—Also truck parts; 1st class condition. Ben Lautenslager Coal Co., 5838 N. Pulaski.

INTER.—'39 truck panel body; reas.; tires like new. A. Kiesling, 618 W. 64th-st.

INTERNATIONAL—'39 pick-up; good cond.; exc. tires. Des Plaines, Ill. Ph. 1147.

Wanted.

EMIL DENEMARK
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH. 1942 BUICKS AND CADILLACS.
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100.

Trailers and Tractors.

PRIVATE owner—Due to unforseen circumstances wishes to sell fully equipped house-trailer; fool proof oil stove; excellent tires. Cash $500. Any one not entirely interested save shoe leather. 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. Lee, 2772 E. 75th.

GASOLINE TRANSPORTS — 2,000 gallon, single compartment semitrailer, good rubber; also 4,000 gallon Fruehauf. V. A. Hall & Company, 411 Brandeis Theater Building, Omaha, Nebraska. Day phone, WEBster 5670; night phone, ATL. 3255.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

MORE CASH
at 2644 N. Cicero
FOR LATE MODEL CARS
IN GOOD CONDITION.
BERKSHIRE 1209

WANTED—1942's
ALL MAKES. ALL MODELS.
Mr. Frank Graceland 6231

LATE MODEL CAR WANTED—ABLE TO MAKE LONG TRIP; HAVE ALL CASH. MR. THOMAS. SEELEY 0607.

WTD.—1941 Buick or Pontiac; like new; private party. Republic 1740.

CASH—For Ford, Chev., Plymouth. GILL, 6252 Aberdeen, at 63d. Englewood 6712.

CASH—For late model Plymouth or Chev.; gd. tires. Martin, Maywood 9276.

PRIVATE party wants 1941 auto for cash. Phone Regent 8134.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

'41 NATIONAL house trailer; 23½ ft.; like new; elec. brakes; blower stove; perf. tires; priv.; reas. 4903 Warwick. Pal. 2370.

SCHULT—1941 all steel 20 ft. house trailer. Phone Spaulding 9872.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

HAVE 2 ½-ton Ford trucks with drivers; exc. shape; 1 stake, 1 panel; desire steady work. Pref. def. plants. Gra. 2061.

1940 1½ TON truck with driver—Reasonable. Call Cicero 2343 W.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

2 STY. concrete garage. 6618 N. Western-av. Live and dead storage for 200 cars. Bruns. 1580.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

1940 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 motorcycle—Good tires; $335. Call Belmont 7713.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

WANTED—Coupe body only to fit 1942 Chevrolet chassis. Albany 0830.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

MINK coat $500—Can be seen between 2 and 6. Call Whitehall 6040. Apt. 903.

BEAU. Muskrat coat—Size 12-14; also dresses, size 12-18. Bargain. Regent 3310.

BLACK caracul coat—Full length, size 16-18, like new. Sacr. $150. Ravenswood 2207.

GENUINE sheared beaver coat—16. Perfect condition. Plaza 2400, Apt. 904.

FOR sale—Caracul coat, mink trim; size 14; $100. Longbeach 2642.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

5 CU. FT. Frigidaire—Good cond.; $55; also 5 and 6 ft. G. E.'s. 1211 E. 71st-pl.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator—4 cubic ft., in good run. cond. 6238 N. Artesian, 2d fl.

5 CU. FT. Frigidaire; good cond.; $55; also 5 and 6 ft. G. E.s. 1211 E. 71st-pl.

BAR ASSOCIATION STARTS LIBRARY OF LEGAL NOVELS

Sponsor Tells How Fiction Helps Attorneys.

BY AL CHASE.

Legal novels interest lawyers more than any other form of literature. George F. Anderson of the Chicago law firm of Anderson & Anderson, chairman of the library committee of the Chicago Bar association, made this assertion yesterday and backed it up with announcement that a Lighter Literature of the Law Lending library or, alphabetically speaking, LLLLL, had been started in the bar association headquarters, 29 South La Salle street.

A "legal novel" covers a wide literary range, Anderson pointed out, from the wisecracking Erle Stanley Gardner's mystery-crime stories back to Dickens' "Bleak House" and Charles Reade's "Hard Cash."

The idea of a lighter literature of the law section of the bar association's library originated in an article entitled "A List of Legal Novels," by Dean Emeritus John H. Wigmore of Northwestern university, published in the Illinois Law Review, April, 1908. It stressed the value of such books to lawyers.

Light on Human Nature.

"The lawyer must know human nature," Wigmore wrote. "He must deal understandingly with its types and motives. These he cannot find—all of them—close around him; life is not long enough, the variety is not broad enough for him to learn them by personal experience before he needs to use them. For this learning, then, he must go to fiction, which is the gallery of life's portraits."

Anderson told of a case in which a knowledge of legal fiction won a case for a famous Chicago lawyer.

"Frank J. Loesch once had a very important case," Anderson said. "It occurred to him that the opposing client was strikingly like the father in 'Eugenie Grandet,' Balzac's story of a miser's sacrificing his daughter to his avarice, and so he reread this book. Mr. Loesch won his case hands down and he became so well acquainted with the psychology of his client that the latter thought that he'd been sold out, berayed by his own lawyer."

Long List of Legal Authors.

Wigmore listed 375 "legal novels" in his 1908 article. Here are a few of the authors: Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Sir Walter Besant, John Bunyan, Wilkie Collins, Joseph Conrad, Cooper, Dumas, Bret Harte, Hugo, Capt. Marryat, Arthur Morrison, Clark Russell, Sir Walter Scott, Stevenson, Frank R. Stockton, Thackeray, Arthur Train, Trollope, and Mark Twain.

Among some of the lighter writers who have appeared since 1908 and who have introduced legal phases into their mystery and crime stories are virtually all of the long list of detective novel authors.

So far the bar association's library has only 150 "legal novels" on its shelves, but Anderson hopes soon to top the Wigmore list of 375 by many more, he said.

EMPLOYES OF I. C. DONATE $21,313 TO COMMUNITY FUND

A gift of $21,313 from employés of the Illinois Central system, largest of the day, brought the Chicago Community Fund's campaign total to $2,644,182 or 71 per cent of the minimum needed to maintain the city's private welfare agencies in the coming year, Charles C. Freeman, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Workers are attempting to reach the $3,750,000 goal by Thanksgiving day, which would set an all time record for early windup of the fund's drive, Freeman said.

Other employé group contributions yesterday included: Kraft Cheese company, $3,361; City National Bank and Trust Co., $2,187; Union Tank Car Co., $1,820; Clearing Machine corporation, $1,415; Hotel Sherman, $1,300; Illinois Institute of Technology, $1,200; Midland Machine corporation, $1,032; Graybar Electric company, $811; Peter Hand Brewing company, $671, and John R. Thompson company, $656.

FIND PRISONER IS WANTED FOR MURDER, RAPE

Harold Tracy, 39 years old, sought for several months since his indictment in Dukes county, Mass., on charges of murder, robbery, and rape, was discovered a prisoner in the Cook county jail yesterday. He was arrested on the west side Oct. 28 by FBI agents on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a burglarly charge near Louisville, Ky. Tracy, about whom little is known in Chicago, was charged with the murder of Mrs. Clara Smith, in Oak Bluffs, Mass., on June 29, 1940. He was said to have graduated from a south side Chicago high school. He was held here on orders of the United States marshal's office who reported they were awaiting extradition papers before returning him to Louisville.

Urges Public Cut Weight of Air Letters, Packages

Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen called upon the public yesterday to reduce the weight of air mail letters and air mail packages as much as possible. The volume of air mail is increasing while the facilities for transporting it are decreasing because of war needs, he said. By using lightweight envelopes and stationery, Kruetgen said, approximately twice the number of letters to the pound can be carried on planes.

SIX MORE CZECHS EXECUTED.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 14 (AP).—Six more persons have been executed for high treason against Germany in Bohemia and Moravia, it was reported today in dispatches from Prague.

At N. U. Conference

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

President Edward C. Elliott (left) of Purdue university and President Franklyn Bliss Snyder of Northwestern university at conference called to discuss educational programs best fitted to train women for war jobs. The meeting was held at Northwestern.

STUDY TRAINING OF WOMEN FOR WAR, INDUSTRY

College Delegates Hold Parley at N. U.

Training programs which will best fit college women for participation in war industry, duty in the armed forces and general community work yesterday were discussed by 200 educators at a conference held by Northwestern university on the Evanston campus. The delegates represented 110 women's colleges and coeducational schools.

President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue university, a member of the War Man Power commission, told the conference "the greatest lack of education today is the shortage of teachers.

"In the field of physics, for instance, we have only 10 per cent of the teachers necessary to train all the physicists that may be needed in the war."

President Elliott said America must prepare for "a conflict of indefinite duration" and that 5 million more women must be brought into the war effort next year.

Tells Need for Uniforms.

In advising that some means be found to recognize the work of persons not in uniform who are performing essential war service, he said the sartorial urge is of great value to the armed services, but there is no equivalent recognition for those who serve in industry and other places. "This is a matter of psychology which is going to be increasingly important as the war goes on. We must devise something for these people in order that the supporting lines for the armed forces shall not be broken."

A plan for short term engineering courses for college women was presented to the conference by C. Wilson Cole, engineering personnel supervisor, Curtiss-Wright corporation, New York City.

Under this plan, which Cole said was an "industrial parallel to the WAACs and the WAVES to meet the demand for engineering personnel," women with required intelligence records, and two years of college, would be sent to accredited engineering schools of the nation for a 10 month training program. During the training period, they would be paid $40 to $50 a month, including tuition and board, by industrial plants.

Engineers Join Services.

Known as "engineering cadettes," these students, on the completion of their courses, would be ready for specialized assignments in industry.

"We need a continuous source of supply for engineering ability," said Cole. "In 1942 and '43, 65 per cent of the engineering graduates will go into the armed services; in 1943 and '44, the percentage will increase to 80 per cent. The only solution of the problem is the greater use of women."

Dean Margaret S. Morriss of Pembroke college, Brown university, said the women's colleges would be forced to make many adjustments in adapting their programs to the war effort.

"The study of mathematics, physics, and chemistry should be encouraged to the greatest possible extent and all women students, with even modest mathematical or scientific aptitude should be assigned to the study of those subjects."

NAB 2 FUGITIVES OF BOYS' SCHOOL AFTER 6 CRIMES

Two boys who escaped from the Wisconsin industrial school for boys at Waukesha, Wis., last Thursday evening were captured near Chicago yesterday after a 45 hour rampage in which they stole five automobiles, wrecked one and commited a burglary.

They are Edward E. Day, 14 years old, and Rudy Gall, 15, who were seized by State Police Sergt. William Moffat at La Grange road and North avenue. They were riding in a car they admitted they had stolen at Sycamore to replace a machine they smashed in a ditch near Mount Carroll.

In their flight they also stole cars in Chicago, Kenosha, and Milwaukee. They told police they looted a house near Morris of clothing and several rings. The two were headed for Iowa, but they said they turned back because they lacked a toll bridge fee at Moline.

Moffat said they would be held for school authorities.

Hunter's Bullet Menaces 17 Pupils in Classroom

Kane county authorities yesterday blamed a careless hunter for menacing 17 young pupils Friday in the Browning country school, on Route 25, north of Elgin. They were studying with Miss Iva Baldwin the teacher, when a rifle bullet crashed thru a window, skimmed over their heads, and lodged in the blackboard. It was a small caliber missile and probably had been aimed at a rabbit, police said.

For Victory :::
BUY United States WAR BONDS and STAMPS . . . Today . . . Now!

The Door to Thrift

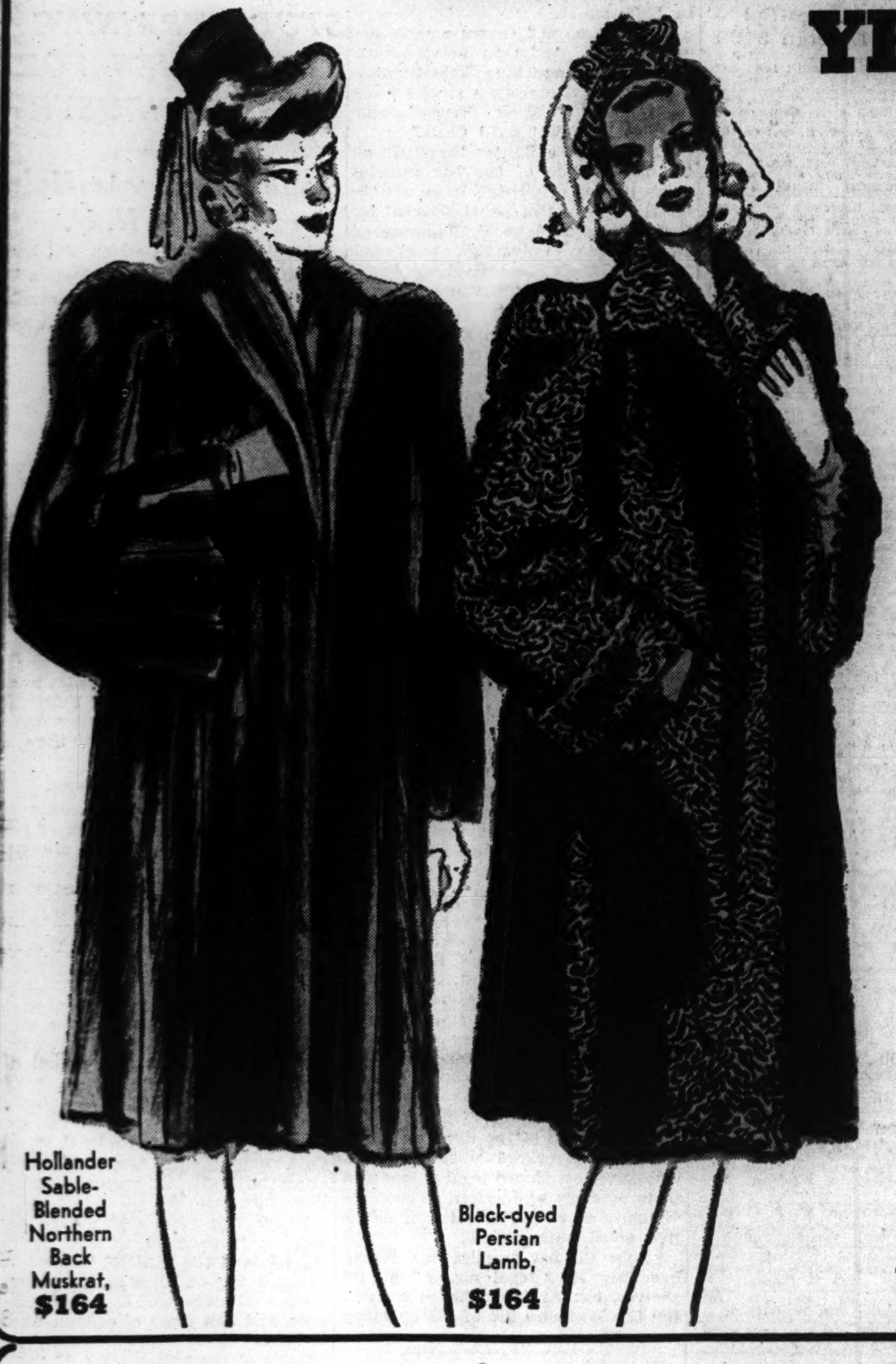
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

State, Madison and Dearborn Streets

Remember :::
Store Hours Monday
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Gigantic Fur Purchase

ACTUAL $250 FUR COATS! ACTUAL $300 FUR COATS!
YES, EVEN $400 FUR COATS!



$164

- 1 Canadian Beaver Coat
- 14 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats
- 4 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats
- 6 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats
- 7 Natural Grey Chinese Kid Coats
- 6 Natural Tipped Skunk Coats
- 1 Natural Mink Gill Coat
- 1 U. S. Gov. Matari-dyed Alaska Seal Coat
- 1 Natural Jetsey Flank Coat
- 3 Silver-blended Raccoon Coats
- 2 32-inch London Sable-dyed Squirrel Coats
- 6 London Sable-dyed Squirrel Coats
- 6 Hollander Sable-blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats
- 10 Sable-blended Northern Flank Muskrat Coats
- 8 Sable-blended Southern Back Muskrat Coats
- 18 Black-dyed Skunk Coats
- 18 Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed Marmot Coats
- 22 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats
- 5 Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox Coats
- 1 Ruby-dyed Fox Coat
- 2 Natural Red Fox Coats
- 6 London-dyed Squirrel Jackets
- 2 Natural Cross Fox Jackets
- 4 Grey-dyed Chekiang Caracul Lamb Coats
- 2 Brown-dyed Chekiang Caracul Lamb Coats

NETCHER'S has long been famous for its Fur Sales . . . but here's one that tops them all! It happened almost over night and our buyer rushed to New York to get the pick of a famous furrier's stock who was ready to sacrifice for cash many of his finest furs. We had the cash and were on the spot. Some of the coats had to be made-up and finished. Even as this ad was being written coats were still coming in, but the partial list above will give you some idea of the furs in this sale . . . furs you'd never, never expect to find at $164 today (for neither did we). So, by all means, LOOK AHEAD and get your NEW fur coat NOW . . . you'll never regret it!

. . . and You Can Buy on Our Easy-Pay Plan!

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Hollander Sable-Blended Northern Back Muskrat, $164

Black-dyed Persian Lamb, $164

Canadian Beaver, $164

Natural Tipped Skunk, $164

1800 pr. Kayser Gloves

NEW PULLONS! CLASSICS! NOVELTIES!

$1.00

A Special Selling Starting at Noon Monday!

These famous Kayser gloves in fine broadcloth will be so warm and comfy on chill winter days. They come in the pullon style, the four-button classic and in leather trimmed fancies. In black and brown, they are a stunning complement to your winter coats. You'll want several pair for yourself . . . they're perfect for Christmas gifts, too! All sizes.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Wear Red Cross Shoes

FOR YOUR BUSY WARTIME ACTIVITIES!

$6.95

We Have Chicago's Largest Selection!

You're on your feet more these days . . . walking to save gas, doing your own shopping, carrying a full "load" of civilian defense duties. And Red Cross Shoes will take you smartly through the day in ease and comfort. Their sturdy construction and good looks are doubly important now!

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

The Parade

The Stanford

Sizes 5 to 10
AAA to D
Some to EEE

This Man is YOUR *Friend . . .*

He typifies one of the trained men on Netcher's staff of optometrists. He is a registered, state-licensed DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY whose only aim is YOUR EYESIGHT WELFARE! If you haven't met this friend of yours, take time out soon. He will give you a sight test and scientifically based advice absolutely WITHOUT CHARGE . . . and if you do need glasses, you will select them with the knowledge that NETCHER'S PRICES ARE CHICAGO'S LOWEST.

We take pride in the fact that our ophthalmic equipment, our twelve scientifically equipped rooms and our laboratory rank with the best in America. Dr. E. B. DIAMONDSTONE, the Director of the Doctors of Optometry, has headed this division for nearly a quarter of a century.

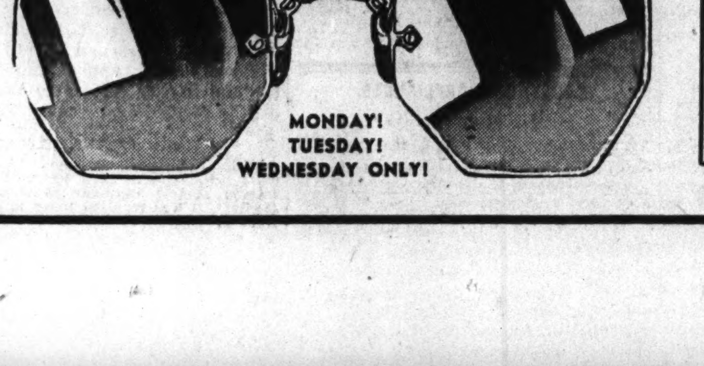
Ful-vue Arcways

Our Regular $14 Value!

$6.95

MODERN EYEWEAR MASTERPIECE! The new type lens arms that bring such smart streamlining, eliminate strain on lenses. Gold-filled frame with 10-Kt. solid gold nose bridge, single vision white toric lenses.
OUR $17 ARCWAY BIFOCALS, $9.95

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.



MONDAY!
TUESDAY!
WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Edison Cribs

Priced to Meet Your Budget Needs!

$15.95

Full Six Year Size!

This beautifully-designed, sturdy crib has full panel head and footboard, scalloped top rail and cunning "Lamb" decoration. Choice of waxed birch or maple finish. Complete with mattress support.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE.

NOFADE Shirts Look Better Longer

YET, THEY'RE ONLY . . .

$1.95
3 for $5.75

Economy Is In Order Today . . . Small Wonder Smart Men Demand Nofades!

They're noted the country over for their long wearing qualities, excellent fit and smart styling! In a large assortment of fancy patterns in new winter shades and fine count white broadcloth. All of these fine shirts have non-wilt fused collars attached. Assorted sleeve lengths, sizes 14 to 17. Buy for yourself . . . for Christmas gifts!

Men's Handmade Neckwear

A large array of late patterns and designs to please any man who takes pride in his appearance. All are resiliently constructed.

55c *2 for $1.00*

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY Morning at 9:30 A.M.

CHICAGO'S GREAT VALUE-GIVING EVENT ★ ★ ★ GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. DAY

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY · SHOP MONDAY from 9:30 to 9 P.M.

Uplift Bras

39c

Batiste or rayon satin. Some with banded bottoms. Elastic back for fit.

Corset Dept., Third Floor.

Men's Watches

$14.95

$25 values! 7-jewel watches—shockproof and non-magnetic. Stainless steel-back case, water-resistant. Military strap.

Jewelry, Main Floor.

Women's Slips

68c

Regularly 89c. Charming rayon satins and crepes, tailored or feminine. Priced for your savings today. Sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

Hats! Reduced!

$1

Fine felts and suedes formerly priced much higher. Gay, flattering styles—one day only! All sales final!

Millinery, Fourth Floor.

Costume Jewelry

55c

2 for $1

Gay $1 value necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets. Stunning pieces that will literally 'make' your outfits. Worth far more.

Jewelry, Main Floor.

Women's Gloves

$2.19

$3 values! Black capeskins; natural, brown, cork and black pigskins. For business or dresswear! Real buys!

Glove Dept., Main Floor.

Police Shoes

$2.29

Black leather uppers, sturdy compo soles. For State Street Day only. Sizes 7 to 11.

Men's Shoe Dept., Second Floor.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised Merchandise

SLIPS—GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Enchantingly Styled! $1.29 Each

2 for $2.50

FINE SAMPLE SLIPS—$1.98 and $2.25 values! Lacy and tailored models. Some irregulars. Sizes 32-44.

SAMPLE PAJAMAS—$1.98 values! Handsome prints in soft rayon crepe. Sizes 16 and 17.

APPEALING GOWNS—Flannelettes in sizes 16 and 17. Charming rayon satins and crepes, sizes 34-40.

Lingerie Dept., Third Floor, North.

½ Price Sale SKIRTS BLOUSES SWEATERS

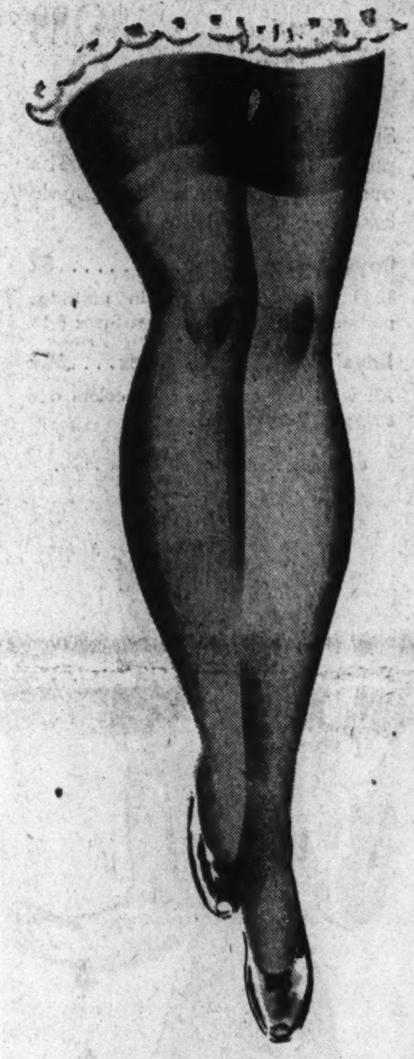
All of 'Em $2.98 Values $1.49 Choice

Skirts—Pleated and gored. Solid shades and plaids. Neatly tailored. Sizes 24-30.

Sweaters—Classic slipovers; cardigans. Just a few slight irregulars. You'll want to choose several! 34-40.

Blouses—Your pet tailored models. Slightly irregular, but very smart. Sizes 32-40.

Sportswear—Fourth Floor, South.



Durable 51-gauge Full Fashioned

RAYON HOSE

Extra Sheer or Midweight Chiffons 79c Pair

Slight irregulars of $1.15 and $1.35 quality. Some with Nylon or cotton heel and toe. Specially processed for extra durability. Newest fashion sponsored shades. Sizes 8½-10½.

CAN'T-RUN RAYONS

Full Fashioned $1.09

Fine mesh weave—sheer and lovely! Slight irregulars. New cold-weather shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Superlative values!

Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor.

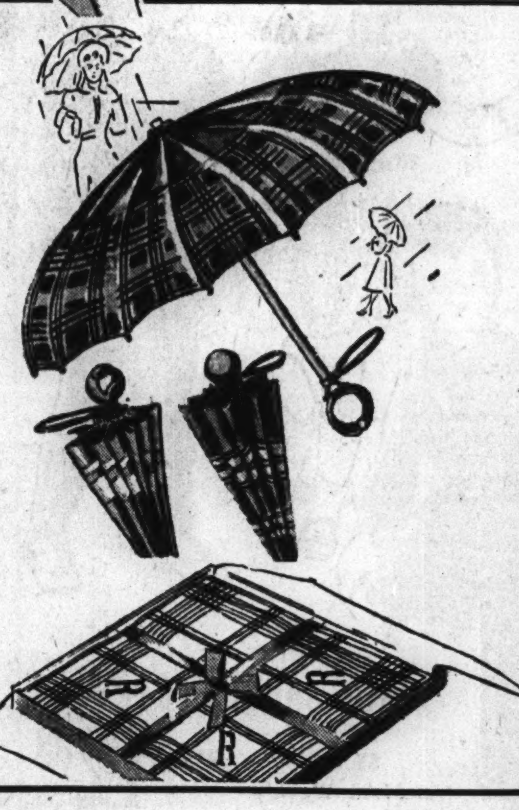
Women's 16 Rib Sample

UMBRELLAS

$3.50 and $4 Values $3

Celanese rayon. Checks, stripes, plaids, all-over designs—dozens of patterns for your selection! Novelty handles and tips. Matching stubs.

Main Floor.



Men's Linen Kerchiefs

Reg. 25c and 39c 6 for $1 8⅓c Each

Pure linen cords, embroidered initial. Many hand rolled. Not all with initials. Large size.

Sample Hankies, 12 for $1

Men's cotton in white or with colored borders. Hemstitched.

Main Floor, Handkerchief Dept.

Bring in Your Discarded Silk and Nylon Hose

Uncle Sam needs 'em for powder bags! Bring them to our Hosiery Dept. We'll do the rest.

Charming Rayon French Crepe

SAMPLE BLOUSE SALE

All $2.25 Values $1.19

A grand collection of beautifully styled blouses for casual, business and dress activities. Long and short sleeved models. Some are slight irregulars. Broken sizes in group. White and colors. Take advantage of this sensational State St. Day reduction!

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor, Blouse Dept.

WOMEN'S SNUGGIES

25% Silk, Wool 50% Silk, Wool 55c

69c and 85c values! Extra fine tuckstitch in vest and pantie styles. 20% wool, 5% silk and 40% wool, 10% silk. Small, medium, large.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

10% and 20% Wool 69c

Extra fine tuckstitch, knit for perfect fit. Open seat model. Irregulars. S, M, L sizes.

Knit Underwear Dept.—3rd Fl., North.

LOVELY ROBES

Rayon Suedes New Cottons Soft Chenilles $3

$4 and $5 Values!

Wraparound styles. Wonderfully cozy beauties to change your burr-r-rs to purr-r-rs this 65° winter. Rayon suedes, sizes 14 to 20. Others, small, medium, large sizes.

Brunch Coats, $3

$4.95 values! Quilted French crepe. Royal and dusty. Delicate floral patterns. Excitingly sale-priced for gift-giving.

Cotton Dresses, $1.69

Actual $2 to $4 values. Some coat dresses—other sample lovelies, too! 14-44 in group.

Housedress Dept.—3rd Floor, North.

GOLDBLATT BROS. STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren

Meet the World's Smallest SANTA! Monday at Goldblatt's State Street Store Toyland—on the 8th Floor.

EVERY WAR BOND AND STAMP YOU BUY IS A STEP TOWARD VICTORY. KEEP IN STEP! (Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised Merchandise)

GOLDBLATT BROS. STATE ST. STORE • State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY ★★★★ SHOP MONDAY from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING at 9:30 A.M.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' "BARBOUR" FLEECE

Finger Tip Coats........$11.48
Ceiling price is $15.95. Of warm "Barbour Fleece." Single breasted fly front style with quilted lining. Teal, vicuna, camel. 12 to 20.

Boys' Sheeplined

CAMPUS COATS

Special Value **$9.44**

32 oz. all wool campus coats in double breasted sports back style. Warm sheepskin lining. Choice of bright plaid patterns. Sizes 8-20.

Youths' and Preppers' Smart

SUITS, O'COATS

$12.95 and $15.95 Vals. **$8.88**

Suits all with 2 pairs of matching pants. Sizes from 16 to 18. The overcoats are single or double breasted. Sizes 12 to 22.

Boys' Long Pants...........$2
$2.49 values. Corduroys in partridge patterns. With large pockets. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' "Ace" Style Caps....53c
All wool knit caps in solid colors and stripes. Very warm.

Boys' and Youths' Dept., Second Floor,

DISCONTINUED $6.95 QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

SIZES	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
AAAA					1	7	12	7	10	6	4				
AAA				3	5	24	23	22	13	13	13	5	3		2
AA			2	13	32	48	53	36	34	23	14	10	6		2
A			7	25	41	32	46	32	33	18	24	1	3		
B	6	13	43	42	62	47	36	24	22	19	15	5	4	1	
C		5	13	14	19	18	5	5	11	8	4	1	1		
D		3	3	3	2	8	4	4	2	2	1		1		

Stunning New Suedes Included **$5.45**

For State St. Day only—our tremendous November clearance of famous Queen Quality footwear! Stunning new suede models as well as discontinued models in gabardine and calfskins. All drastically price-slashed!

Values to $3.98! Modern Miss, Film Vogues and Beautee Footwear **$2**
While 750 pair last! Every blithe style you cherish, planned for fashion flattery. Hurry!

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Shoe Dept., 2nd Floor, South

NOTABLE SAVINGS IN COZY SLIPPERS

FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

Your Choice **99c**

CAPESKIN BOOTS—Fleece lined with deep plus collars. Broken sizes 4-7 in wine and blue.

PLUSH D'ORSAYS—Fleece lined. With padded leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8. So colorful!

SHEARLING SLIPPERS

For Men and Women **$1.88**

Genuine electrified shearlings. Padded leather soles. Men's, 6-11, women's 4-8. Real buys

Children's Bootee Slippers......49c

GOLDBLATT'S—Slipper Dept., 2d Floor, South.

Girls' Double-Duty All-Wool

COAT SETS

Some Sample Coats Included **$12.88**
$5 Down, $1.25 Weekly

Values from $14.95 to $18.95. Heavy wool fleeces, interlined. Sizes 7 to 12 and Junior sizes 11 to 16. Buy now for savings!

SAMPLE CHENILLE ROBES

$2.69 to $2.95 Values **$1.88**
Fine quality chenille in solids or two-tone combinations. Sizes 8-16. Thrifty buys!

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR

JUMPERS—Spunky corduroys in red, blue, green. Sizes 8-14.

SWEATERS—"Sloppy Joe" slipovers with long sleeves. Colors. 10-16.

SKIRTS—Part-wool plaids. Some all-wools too. Belted. Sizes 7-14.

Your Choice **$1.98**

GOLDBLATT'S—Girls' Dept., Third Fl., South.

GIRLS' SAMPLE COAT SETS

$5 Down $1.25 Weekly **$12.88**

$16.95, $19.95 values. Cozy coats with matching zipper anklet leggings. Many one-of-a-kind. 4 to 6x.

Tots' All-Wool Snow Suits, 3 to 8..........$8
Boys' Tubfast Cotton Suits, 3 to 6..........$1
Corduroy Jumpers, 3 to 6x..........$1.66
Tubfast Cotton Blouses, 3 to 6x..........66c
Corduroy Overalls, 3 to 8..........$1
Combed Yarn Polo Shirts, 4 to 8.....2 for $1
Cotton Dresses, 3 to 6x..........$1

Juvenile Dept.—3rd Floor, South.

20% Discount! Entire Line

PIED PIPER FOOTWEAR

Sizes	Regular Price	Sale Price
2½ to 6	$3.25	$2.60
6½ to 8	4.00	3.20
8½ to 12	4.75	3.80
12½ to 3	5.50	4.40
3½ to 9	6.00	4.80

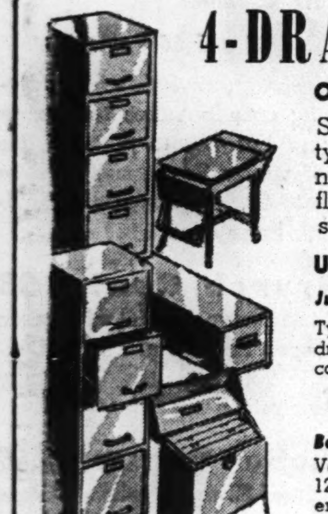
Corrective "Posturators" Also Reduced!

Sizes	Regular Price	Sale Price
8½ to 12	$6.00	$4.80
12½ to 3	6.50	5.20
3½ to 8	7.00	5.60

Not All Sizes In Every Style

Children's Shoe Dept.—2nd Floor, South.

4-DRAWER STEEL FILES



Only 10 to Go! Many Are Worth $35 Each!

Some letter size; some legal types. Olive green finishes; walnut finishes. Slightly scratched floor samples. At unusual low savings now! **$21.95**
$8 Down, $1.25 Weekly

Utility Steel Tables
Just 50 **$3.29**
Typewriter or utility. 2 drop leaves, 4 casters, 2 caster brakes. Green.

Steel Personal Files
Just 100! **$1.79**
Nickel plate drop handle; filing system. Letter size. Lock and key.

Christmas Cards
Box Assortments... **29c**
Values to $1.00. Assorted 12 to 30 cards in box—envelopes to match.

$1 and $1.50 Pencils
35c *Each.....* **3** *for* **$1**
Just 800 to sell! Discontinued Wahl mechanical pencils.

15-In. Steel Card File for 3"x5" Cards.........$1.49

GOLDBLATT'S—Main Floor Stationery—South

WARM COAT SETS

Zipper Leggings **$8.90**

Expertly tailored, lined coat. Velveteen trimmed. Hood to match, $1.

Sample Lot of Buntings............$2
Values to $3.50. Zipper fasteners.

Flannelette Diapers.......12 for $1.29
27x27. Hemmed, ready to use.

Fleece Coat Sets...............$5.48
Warm, 50% wools. Zipper leggings. Hat, 50c.

Nursery Training Seats..........$2.29
With footrest. Can be folded away.

Cotton Knit Nighties.............59c
Irreg. of $1 values. Draw string type.

Part-Wool Crib Blankets........$2.25
Irregulars of $3.95 quality. 25% wools. Save now in our State St. Day Sale!

ZIPPER SNOW SUITS

Matching Helmets **$3**

Warm and cozy. Full lined. With cute matching helmet. Pretty shades.

Corduroy Overalls................$1
Bib-top suspender types. Cuffed.

Chiffon Velvet Dresses..........$2.48
Neatly made and exquisitely trimmed.

Butcher Boy Play Suits............59c
79c values! One and two-piecers.

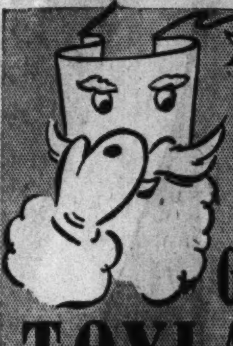
All Wool Sweaters..............$1.39
Button-front styles. Winter shades.

Knit Polo Shirts.................49c
Gayly striped. Nicely tailored styles.

Corduroy Jacket Sets...........$2.29
Jacket with overalls. While they last!

Training Union Suits.............89c
10% wools, rayon striped. Sizes 2-7.

GOLDBLATT'S—Infants' Dept., 3rd Floor, South.



HEY KIDS! the NEWS is OUT

GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE TOYLAND NOW OPEN!

Meet the World's Smallest SANTA—Monday at Goldblatt's State St. Store, Toyland, 8th Floor

Sleeping and Crying

SNOW SUIT DOLL

$1.98

• *She's an Unusual Little Girl!*
• *She's All Set to Go Places!*

An adorable doll that any little mother will want to take home. She's cutely dressed in blue snow pants and plaid coat and scarf. Surprise and thrill your little girl with her on Christmas morn!

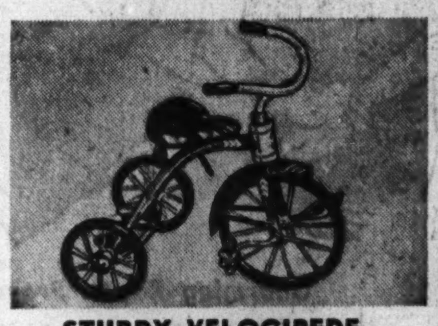
FOLDING BUGGIES
Large size. Gay blue canvas body and folding hood, steel frame. It's the ideal buggy for girls around 3 to 5 years old. **$2.79**

ROLL TOP DESK SET
Maple finish desk with matching swivel chair. Roll-type desk, with 2 drawers, chatlin handles. Fine for boys and girls. **$15.95**

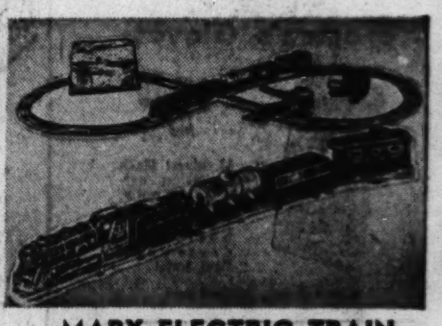
TEDDY BEAR
$1.19
Cuddly soft plush; has squeaking voice! Baby Pandas in this group, too!

MAPLE TABLE SET
$7.95
Like grown-ups Colonial style furniture. Made to sell for $9.95. Specially priced!

SOLDIER SUITS
$1.98
Hat with emblem. Sam Brown belt and long pants. Assorted sizes.

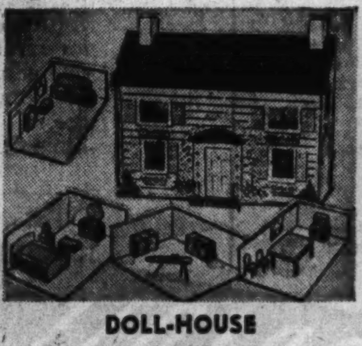


STURDY VELOCIPEDE
12" size. Adjustable seat and handle bar. Skid-proof step, rubber tires. Maroon. **16" size, $8.95; 20" size is only $9.95.** **$7.95**



MARX ELECTRIC TRAIN
30 pieces. Remote control. Complete with crossroads and 50 watt transformer. Just as much fun for Dad, too! **$8.95**

BLACKBOARD
$3.49
Complete with stool. Large size boards. Sturdily constructed for lots of usage. Comparable to $5 values!



DOLL-HOUSE
$2.94
With realistic details! 4 room house, each room completely furnished! It's a "Dream Home" dollhouse!

SPEEDY WAGON
$5.49
15½x34-in. "National Flyer." Hardwood body, rubber tires. 10" double disc spoke wheels. Sturdy!

GOLDBLATT'S—Toy Dept., Eighth Floor, North.

JOIN THE 10% CLUB, INVEST IN U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS

(Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised Merchandise)

GOLDBLATT BROS.

STATE ST. STORE • State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY ★★★★ SHOP MONDAY from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING at 9:30 A.M.

One Day Only! Regular $55 and $65 COATS

HEAPED WITH SILVER FOX

$37.88

Minimum Down Payment . . . Easy Terms

Also—Natural Lynx, Genuine American Badger, Black Persian Lamb and Other Precious Furs

A tremendous special purchase—teeming with value! Warm, quality fabrics—lined, interlined—blazing with precious fur pelts! A once-in-a-lifetime event you won't want to pass up! Sizes 12-20; half sizes 35-47.

SPECIAL—FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Formerly Sold from $29.95 to $39.95

$18

Minimum Down Payment Convenient Terms

Imagine! Magnificent Mink trims! Fox trims! Persian! On quality woolen fabrics. Misses', women's sizes.

GOLDBLATT'S—Women's Coat Dept.—Fourth Floor, South.

TREMENDOUS FUR SALE!

Save 30% to 50%

Sable Dyed Muskrat Trotteur—$125

Natural Russian Red Fox—$125

Black Dyed Persian Lamb—$289

Leopard Cat, Beaver Trim, $289

Durable Dyed Skunk—$119

Sable Dyed Muskrat—$89

HURRY! ONE DAY ONLY!

MANY ONE- AND FEW-OF-A-KIND

Quantity		Reg. price	Sale price
3	Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats	$ 149	$ 89
2	Platinum Dyed Wolf Beauties	169	115
8	Jet Black Persian Lamb Paws	149	85
3	Grey Caracul Dyed Lamb Coats	229	149
1	Gleaming Safari Alaska Seal	350	175
3	Black Dyed Cross Persian Lambs	149	74
2	Luxurious Dark Mink Beauties	695	428
4	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	369	229
3	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	425	249
2	Shimmering Silver Fox Jackets	265	149
7	Rich Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	189	125
2	Precious Quality Mink Coats	895	528
2	Superior Quality Mink Coats	1250	648
12	Crag Hall Seals (Dyed Coney)	129	89
6	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paws	189	125
1	Stunning Russian Lynx Jacket	495	247
4	Shimmering Silver-Fox Scarfs	65	33
7	Long-Wearing Mouton Lamb Coats	129	85
47	Assorted Coats of Fine Quality	129	85
6	Large Sized Dyed Persian Lambs	495	289
1	Leopard Cat Coat, Beaver Trimmed	450	289
2	Durable Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	169	119
3	Natural Russian Red Fox Coats	189	125
2	Fine Moire Caracul Coats	295	149
2	Lovely Silver Fox Coats	295	179
2	Rich Silver Fox Jackets	245	165
3	Gorgeous Mink Coats	1000	595
1	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat	225	112

EXTRA! $1000 MINK COATS

$595

Just 5 of these luxurious beauties—sensationally priced for savings! The chance of a lifetime to own a magnificent, coveted Mink coat!

Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan

GOLDBLATT'S—Fur Salon, Fourth Floor, North.

Special "2-for" Sale

DRESSES

Our Regular $7.95 and $8.95 Stock

2 for $15

If Purchased Separately, Regular Prices Prevail

- ✓ Dress-up Crepes
- ✓ Embroidery Trims
- ✓ Flashes of Sequins
- ✓ Colors Aplenty

"After-Dark" dresses with glamor lurking in every glittering sequin! All so dazzling you won't be able to resist buying two—and at such savings! 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½, 46 to 52.

Woman's crepe with pastel collar, embroidery trim. Sizes 18½ to 24½. 2 for $15

Misses' crepe coat dress with sequin motif. Sizes 12 to 20. 2 for $15

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Reduced for Clearance!

BETTER DRESSES

Delightful new modes for ALL! Be here early! Misses', women's sizes. $5

Women's Dress Dept., Fourth Floor.

Regular $3 Values!

LEATHER BAGS

Newest Styles **$2.44**

- ✓ Capeskins
- ✓ Suedes
- ✓ Failles
- ✓ Broadcloths

Exciting climaxes to any outfit! Every new shape—color! Price-pared for State St. Day savings! Monocraft Initials, 25c to 50c ea. Buy now for gift-giving.

Bag Dept.—Main Floor, North.

$4

$2

Two Great Groups at Exciting Reductions!

SALE! FALL HATS

$2.39 up to $3.94 Values **$2**

Fine felts and suedes in every new shape, color. Pastels, two-tones.

$5 up to $7.95 Values **$4**

Exclusive models—many "Vogue Monts." One and two-of-a-kind beauties.

All Sales Final.

Millinery Dept.—Fourth Floor, North.

Liberty's on Sale! The World's Biggest Bargain! Buy Your Share of Freedom Today in War Bonds and Stamps

(Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised Merchandise)

GOLDBLATT BROS.

STATE ST. STORE • State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY ★★★★ SHOP MONDAY from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING at 9:30 A.M.

EARLY BIRD SHOPPERS 9:30 A.M. TO 10:30 A.M. SPECIALS

BUTTER CRACKERS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Fresh and crisp. Well baked. For soup and salads. Lb...... 12½c
Cookie Dept.—Basement Store

8" GREEN APPLE PIES
On Sale 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Only
Tender, flaky crust. Delicious. Each.............. 13½c
Bakery Dept.—Basement Store

SCOTCH LOAF
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
The all-purpose loaf. Serve hot or cold. Pound............... 21c
Delicatessen Dept.—Basement Store

JELLO DESSERT
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Delicious flavors. 3 packages limit......... 3 for 14c
Grocery Dept.—Basement

KITCHEN KLENZER
For cleaning tile, wood, kitchenware. 3 limit...... 3 for 12c
Grocery Dept.—Basement

GOLDEN MAID MARGARINE
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Golden Maid quality. Perfect bread spreads. Healthful! Lb. 15½c
Creamery Dept.—Basement

RED EATING APPLES
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Red beauties that taste so good. 6 lbs. limit..... 3 lbs. for 10c
Fruit and Vegetable Dept.—Basement

WILSON'S BACON
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Lake View in ½-lb. cellophane wrapped pkg. Each......... 15½c
Meat Dept.—Basement

OLD MR. BOSTON
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Good quality blended whiskey. Priced low. Fifth............. $1.96
Liquor Dept.—Basement

PAPER TOWELS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Finest quality. For kitchen use. Save on hand towels. 6 for 33c
Cosmetic Dept.—Main Floor

COUGH DROPS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Choice of Luden's, Smith Bros., Bunte, Red Cross. 4 lim. 2 for 5c
Drug Dept.—First Floor

LUCIUS CIGARS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Formerly sold at 5c each. Limited quantity 50 in box $1.49
Tobacco Dept.—First Floor

WOODBURY'S SOAP
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
10c size. For face or bath. Delightfully scented. 2 limit. 2 for 9c
Toiletry Dept.—Main Floor

BORDEN CARAMELS
On Sale 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Only
Goodness, fine flavor wrapped in sure-fire hit candies. Lb. 12½c
Candy Dept.—Main Floor.

OVERNITE CASES
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
$1-$1.50 values! Tweed-like covering. Slight irregulars......... 79c
Luggage Dept.—Second Floor

CARD & POKER CHIP SET
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
One deck 29c playing cards. 100 39c poker chips. Limit 2 sets.............. 100 in set 48c
Stationery Dept.—Main Floor

DOG SWEATERS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
All cotton knitted sweaters. Good protection for wintry days 15c
Pet Dept.—Basement, North

MEAT THERMOMETER
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Reg. $1.50! Fine Taylor thermometer for roast meats...... $1.19
Optical Dept.—Main Floor

J. & P. COATS' THREAD
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
White or black machine in 40, 50, 60. 8 limit..... 4 for 11c
Notion Dept.—5c to $1 Basement

Narrow Wale Corduroy
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Striking in season's popular color, Fire Red and Turkey! Ideal for sports wear. Yard............. 79c
Yard Goods Dept.—Fifth Floor, South

CLARK'S Crochet Cotton
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Famous "Big Ball" quality, white and ecru. Sizes 5-50. 6 limit.... 19c
Art Needlework—5th Floor,

FELT BASE RUG
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
9x12 size—$3.98 value. Tile and floral patterns. Mill seconds...... $2
Rug Dept.—Seventh Floor

CRIB MATTRESSES
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
6 year size. Box edge—with layer of felt floral ticking...... $3.95
Juvenile Furniture Dept.—3rd Floor

SHELF OIL CLOTH
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Substandards of 10c quality. 12 inch width. Colors, patterns. Yd. 4½c
Housewares Dept.—Seventh Floor

MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Simulated alligator grain opera slippers or Everetts. Rubber heels, street soles, 6 to 11. Reg. $1.39......... $1
Slipper Dept.—Second Floor, South

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Reg. 10c samples. White cotton in large sizes. Limit 1 dozen. Ea. 4½c
Handkerchief Dept.—Main Floor

Men's Flannelette PAJAMAS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Reg. $1.49. Warm cotton pajamas, surplice and middy styles $1.18
Men's Pajama Dept.—Main Floor

MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
39c irregulars. Sleeveless shirts. Mid-thigh shorts. Assorted sizes. Ea........................ 29c
Men's Underwear Dept.—Main Floor

MEN'S MUFFLERS
On Sale 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Only
The selection includes many patterns. Also in the group are the popular reefer style. 2 for $1...... 55c
Men's Furnishings Dept.—Main Floor, North

MEN'S OVERALL PANTS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Heavy blue denims with triple stitched seams. Sizes 30 to 42. 93c
Work Clothes Dept.—Second Floor

MEN'S ATHLETIC SOCKS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Mill menders of 50c grades. Lastex top. Cushion soles. 10-12 13½c
Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor

MEN'S WOOL JACKETS
On Sale 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Only
All-wool blue melton jackets. Zip front, sport back. Not all sizes $2.66
Work Clothes—2nd Floor.

BOYS' LEATHER HELMETS
On Sale 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Only
98c val. Helmets with goggles. Warmly lined. Black, brown.... 53c

VALUES IN MITTENS
On Sale 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Only
Choice of bunny fur backs and fabric palm models. 1 pair limit 79c
Glove Dept.—Main Floor

GIRLS' 79c SLIPS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
"Sweetheart" slips of rayon satin. Built-up shoulders. 8-14... 50c
Girls' Dept.—Third Floor, South

TOTS' WARM PAJAMAS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Cozy flannelettes in 1-piece styles. Solids, print trims. 4 to 8 49c
Juvenile Dept.—Third Floor, South

WOMEN'S KNIT SLIPS
On Sale 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Extra quality run-resist rayons. Slight irregs. Sizes 32-40...... 59c
Knit Underwear Dept.—Third Floor

WOMEN'S GOWNS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A.M. Only
Perfect quality flannelettes. 94c values. 16 and 17............ 69c
Lingerie Dept.—3rd Floor

39-INCH FINE MUSLIN
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
80 square unbleached quality in 10 to 20-yd. lengths. Yd.. 16½c
White Goods Dept.—5th Floor

DINING CHAIR COVERS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Washable floral prints with box pleated skirts. Arm or side. Ea.. 44c
Slip Cover Dept.—Fifth Floor, South

FRENCH MARQUISETTE
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Fine quality for making panels and curtains. 48-in. Reg. 29c. Yd. 15c
Curtain Dept.—Fifth Floor, South

CLOTHES PINS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Square wood pins, first quality. 100 pins limit to each customer........ 100 for 9c
5c to $1 Basement, North

SHEET BLANKETS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Slight irregulars of 98c grades. Sturdy cottons, softly napped.. 69c
Blanket Dept.—Fifth Floor, North

BATHROOM DRAPERIES
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Fine oil silks, ruffled with tie-backs. Pretty colors. $1.19 values 69c
Bath Shop—7th Floor, South

PLISSE CLOTH
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A.M. Only
Usual 49c value! 36-in. wide. For making spreads, shades, etc. Yd. 32c
Window Shade Dept.—5th Floor, North

FISH NET PANELS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Reg. $1 value for State St. Day only. 47-in. wide, 2 1/6 yds. Ea. 44c
Curtain Dept.—Fifth Floor, North

JELLY SERVERS
On Sale 9:30 A. M. to 10:30 A. M. Only
Lady Doris patterns. Silver plated. 19c val. Also others. Ea. 7½c
Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor, North

PRESENTING—THE TOP NOTCH FOOD VALUES OF THE MONTH

JUICY ORANGES Sweet oranges to supply your vitamin D. Doz... 19c

COBBLER POTATOES All purpose whites. U. S. No. 1's.......... 100 Lb. bag $2.65

MIXED NUTS New crop, fancy filberts, almonds, wal't, pecans. Lb. 27½c

BORDEN'S CHEESE Loaf cheese—slices nicely for sandwiches.... 2 Lb. box 61c

BLEU CHEESE Sharp, veined domestic cheese. Try it! Lb...... 39c

SWISS CHEESE Rich Wisconsin cheese. Tastes like imported! Lb... 31c

SPARERIBS Lean and meaty. Fresh. Try 'em barbecued. Lb. 18½c

JUMBO BOLOGNA Sausage for zestful sandwiches, lunches. Lb...... 18½c

RIB VEAL CHOPS As delicious as they are thrifty Lb.............. 27c

SIRLOIN STEAK Rich, juicy meat for hearty, healthy meals. Pound.. 27c

PORTERHOUSE A steak lover's dream. Young and tender. Lb... 35c

PORK CHOPS Choice cuts. Center chops. Lb.......... 39c

BOILED HAM The best ham you have ever tasted. Lb......... 61c

LIVER SAUSAGE Arnold All-American. Rich, spreadable. Lb..... 33c

DILL PICKLES Crisp, well seasoned relish in quart jar......... 23c

SWEET ROLLS Asst. sweet rolls. Jam topped. Delicious with coffee. Doz.......... 26c

LEMON LAYER CAKE 2 oblong layers filled and iced with lemon. Ea..... 21c

FRESH HARD ROLLS Favorites at any meal. Crisp crusted. Dozen.... 14c

Ice Box and Butter COOKIES

4 Lb. Box 49c

Slightly broken cookies. If whole would sell for $1.24. Rich, crisp, freshly baked. 2 box limit.
Cookie Dept.—Basement

Well Aged Imported SCOTCHES

YOUR CHOICE
- White Horse
- King William
- Haig & Haig 5★

$3.47 Fifth

Case of 12......... $41.25

OLD ENGLISH INN SHERRY $2.19 Fifth. Fine bouquet. It is smart to serve it with dessert.

Hiram Walker Creme de Menthe $2.39 Fifth. As delicious a liqueur as the imported. Try it!

IMPORTED MYERS RUM $3.89 Fifth. The original—from Jamaica. Dark heavy quality.

IMPORTED BORDEAUX $1.23 Fifth. French vintage wines. Choice of several types.

IMPORTED CHAMPAGNE $4.29. Large bottle. Dry Monopole — bottled in France.

CREAM OF BOURBON $2.39 Quart. 5½ years old. A fine straight whiskey. (3-$7.)

PENNANT BOURBON $2.79 Quart. Bottled in bond, aged 4 yrs. 100 proof Ky. whiskey.

PIERRE PERIGNON $1.68 large bottle. Economical, but pleasing in quality. Try it!

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders — *Right Reserved to Limit Quantities*

ORANGE STICKS Tender orange jelly centers chocolate coated. Lb.................. 27c

WHIPPED CREAMS Wisconsin chocolate covered creams. Lb........ 25c

SWEDISH MINTS Chewy, cooling mint kisses—wrapped. Lb.... 12½c

CAMPBELL SOUP Tomato, new recipe. No 1 size cans. 3 limit...... 3 Cans for 23c

PEANUT BUTTER Arrow brand. Creamy. In 24-oz. jar. Only...... 33c

PILLSBURY FLOUR All purpose type flour. 1 bag limit........ 24½ Lb. bag 95c

HY-TOP PEAS Fresh from garden to can. No. 2 size cans.. 11½c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Goldblatt's Bond. In 46-oz. can. Unsweetened... 26c

GOLDEN CORN Goldblatt's Bond. Cream style. No. 2 size cans... 11½c

PURE CRISCO Shortening for frying or baking. 1 limit......... 3 Lbs. can 68c

SHELLED WALNUTS California, for salads, baking or desserts. Lb... 57c

TOMATO JUICE Goldblatt's Bond refreshing juice. 46-oz....... 17½c

AM. FAMILY FLAKES Soap flakes for laundry, dishes. 2 limit....... 2 Lge. pkgs. 41c

APPLESAUCE Fancy quality Goldblatt's Bond. No. 2's......... 2 Cans for 21c

BORDEN'S MILK Goldblatt's Bond milk, 3 for 24c)... 3 Tall cans 25c

AMER. FAMILY SOAP Ideal laundry soap in any water. 10 limit.... 10 Bars for 49c

RIPE TOMATOES Red-ripe. Goldblatt's Bond. No. 2½ cans... 15½c

TOMATO CATSUP Goldblatt's Bond. 14-oz. bottle. Well seasoned.............. 13½c

SAVE ON SPECIAL DRUG, COSMETIC AND TOBACCO BUYS

NYLON BRUSHES Owens wear extra long. Nylon bristles; choice of several styles............. $1.49

RAZOR BLADES United or Army and Navy. Double edge......... 100 for 77c

Mar-O-Oil Shampoo $2 size. 32-oz. bottle. 2 limit. A real buy!..... 73c

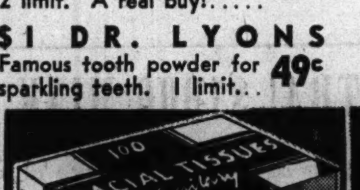
$1 DR. LYONS Famous tooth powder for sparkling teeth. 1 limit... 49c

10c Sweetheart Soap A mild soap for complexion or bath. 12 limit..... 12 for 49c

75c BARBASOL Large jar brushless shave cream. 1 limit.......... 37c

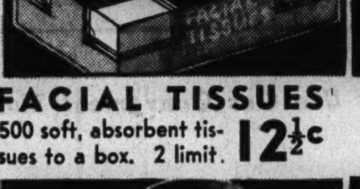
WAR BOND WALLETS Handsome simulated leather. Tab for each bond........ $1

SHAVE MIRROR Reversible; with magnifying side. Outlet for electrical shave. Tilt base............... $1.98

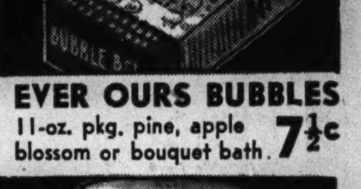


FACIAL TISSUES 500 soft, absorbent tissues to a box. 2 limit. 12½c

EVER OURS BUBBLES 11-oz. pkg. pine, apple blossom or bouquet bath. 7½c



JUMBO COSMETICS Irene Blake hand lotions, assorted creams, face or dusting powder, etc. Each.. 25c



ELA SINGER CREME $2.75 size. Creme No. 3 rich, light, softening.... $1.25

GRIFFON Implements Fine steel 35c tweezers or nail files ($1 nail or cuticle scissors, 49c)......... 14½c

WOODBURY Makeup Matched to your type coloring—powder, lipstick and rouge................ 89c

$1 Blossom Bubbles 20 assorted packets to box. Special!........... 49c

PRIMA DONNA CREAMS 35c cold or cleansing creams. Try them! 14-oz. 19c

PENELOPE THE PIG La Cross piggy bank conceals manicuring necessities............ $1.25

BETTER COMPACTS Many shapes, styles and colors. Gift boxed. Ea... 36c

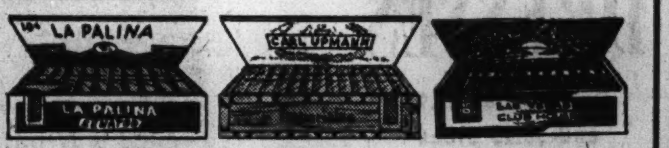
"LIQUID GLOVES" A new type of protective hand cream. 12-oz...... 49c

SUNKIST BOUQUET Carnation, pink clover or apple blossom. 8-oz..... 25c

DON'T FORGET THE BOYS AT CAMP

$2 MELLOROOT IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES 69c, 2 for $1.25. $2 values. Blended stem to match bowl of finest imported briar.

MIDDLETON PIPE KIT 3 high quality tobaccos with briar pipe. All ready to mail. $1



LA PALINA CIGARS 25 in box $2.19. Also Dutch Masters. 2 boxes limit.

CARL UPMANN CIGARS 50 in Box $3.89. Formerly 2 for 25c smokes. Clear Havana.

LAS VEGAS OR MELLOVANAS 50 in Box $2.05. 50% Havana filled. Expertly handmade.

El Rey De Habanas Tampa made Havana cigars. Plaza shape... 25 in box $1.69

Victory Tobacco Bar 5 high quality tobaccos at a special price....... 89c

Edgeworth Tobacco 16 oz. Ready Rubbed or Junior. (2 for $1.79).... 91c

Eton Tobacco 16 oz. high grade pipe tobacco..... ($2 for $2.75) $1.39

Revelation Tobacco 16 oz. mild pipe blend, by P. Morris. (2 for $2.75)... $1.39

Half and Half 16 ounces fine cut tobacco; 2 limit. (2 for $1.25)... 63c

Bond Street 16 oz. aromatic tobacco by P. Morris (2 for $1.89) 96c

Union Leader 14 oz. fine cut for pipe or cigarettes; 2 limit. (2 for $1).. 52c

WRISLEY'S SHAVE SET Lavender shave bowl, talc and lotion. $1.50

FITTED CLOTHES BRUSH Leather top, zip style. Contains seven toilet essentials. $1.98

WOODBURY SHAVE SET Brushless cream, lotion, talc and soap. 98c

MONEY BELT OR SEWING KIT Well made of durable khaki. Choice $1

PROPHYLACTIC 4-pc. MILITARY SET 2 metal backed brushes, clothes brush & comb. $1.69

SHOE SHINE KIT In duffle bag—contains polish, brush, dauber. $1

Toiletry Dept.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders — *Right Reserved to Limit Quantities*

Woodbury's COMB. $1 val.—75c cold cream, 25c face powder...... 59c

SANITARY NAPKINS Soft, safe, absorbent napkins—12 to the box.. 11½c

MOUNTAIN HEATHER Christmas set. Talcum and cologne in woodsy scent. $1.65

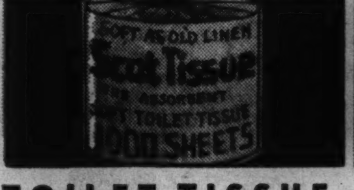
EVENING IN PARIS Set contains perfume flacon, cologne and talc.. $1.65

HEATING PAD Special price—to keep you warm these cold nights........ $1.89

MINERAL OIL Heavy quality. Mild lubricant. Reg. $1.29. Gal.. 89c

SERUTAN LAXATIVE $2.79 hospital size. The natural bulk laxative. Mild. $1.99

EPSOM SALTS For external baths for internal use... 2 limit. 2 5-lb. bags 25c



TOILET TISSUE Scot. Smooth, absorbent. Save 28c. 16 lim. No deliv. 16 Rolls for $1

VITAMINS PLUS Contains 6 vitamins, liver and iron. 72's.... $2.69

VITAMIN B1 1 mg. Reg. $1.49. 500 tablets for nerves, etc.... $1

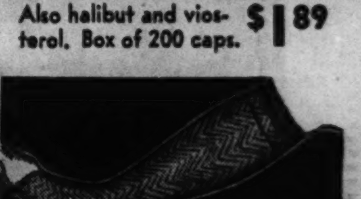
ABDG CAPSULES Also halibut and viosterol. Box of 200 caps. $1.89

SUPPORTING TRUSS Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices start at........ $3.95
Surgical Dept.

PCA HALIBUT CAPS. Halibut liver oil—rich in vitamin A. 200's......... $1

VIMMS DEAL Free 50c size when you buy the $1.69 size. Both.. $1.69

TOILET TISSUE 2,000 sheets. At a thrifty price. 4 limit........ 4 Rolls for 37c



Elastic STOCKINGS Relief for varicose vein sufferers............. $2.19

VITAMIN B COMPLEX 100 soft filled capsules—factors of vitamin B..... $2.69

ASPIRIN TABLETS 100 tablets for headache relief. 2 limit............. 7c

RUBBING ALCOHOL Compound massage away those aches and pains. 19c size. 2 limit........... 13½c

It's Your Country and Your Future You're Investing In! Buy More War Stamps and Bonds

(Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised Merchandise)

GOLDBLATT BROS. STATE ST. DAY

STATE ST. STORE • State, Jackson, Van Buren

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY ★★★★ SHOP MONDAY from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING at 9:30 A.M.

Save 33 1/3% on Nationally Famous Manchester STERLING SILVERWARE

At 50% Below Value!

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

$50 *Minimum Down Payment, $1.25 Weekly*

$100 values! Lustrous, shimmering, perfect center diamond with 2 side diamonds, set in a 14 K. solid gold mounting.

$24.75 Diamond Ring
Dazzling engagement ring in 14 K. solid gold mounting. **$19.75** *$7 Down, $1.25 Week*

$49.50 Diamond Ring
Large center diamond, 2 side diamonds, 14 K. solid gold mounting. **$33.75** *Minimum Down, $1.25 Week*

SPECIAL!
Diamond Ring, 14K Gold Mounting, $9.95
All Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax

GOLDBLATT'S—Jewelry Dept., Main, Floor, North.

Deck the table as well as the house—for Holidays to come! This amazing sale offers a marvelous opportunity to buy beautiful sterling silverware . . . at prices that will take your breath away! Only because we planned this sale months and months ago are we able to offer these incredible values! ***Use Our Time Payment Plans!***

SETS	PCS.	PATTERN	SERVICE FOR	LIST	SALE
1	35	Princess	8 Persons.....	$ 78.50	$52.33
1	37	Polly Lawton	8 Persons.....	87.75	58.50
1	44	Manchester	8 Persons.....	104.85	69.90
2	50	Leonore	8 Persons.....	118.62	79.21
1	40	Duke of Windsor	8 Persons.....	81.99	54.66
1	35	Duke of Windsor	8 Persons.....	82.00	54.67
1	37	Duke of Windsor	8 Persons.....	94.91	63.27
1	26	Duke of Windsor	6 Persons.....	63.50	42.40
1	51	Duke of Windsor	12 Persons.....	123.90	82.60
1	34	Polly Lawton	8 Persons.....	76.25	50.83
1	53	Copenhagen	8 Persons.....	114.69	76.46
4	43	Copenhagen	8 Persons.....	95.35	63.57
1	33	Copenhagen	6 Persons.....	74.10	49.40
1	26	Duke of Windsor	6 Persons.....	60.60	40.40
2	32	Duke of Windsor	8 Persons.....	72.00	48.00
1	48	Duke of Windsor	12 Persons.....	108.00	72.00
1	32	Duke of Windsor	8 Persons.....	72.00	48.00
4	32	Duke of Windsor	8 Persons.....	75.95	50.62
1	63	Fleetwood	8 Persons.....	150.60	100.40
1	62	Gadroonette	12 Persons.....	136.50	91.00
1	42	Doric	6 Persons.....	99.23	66.15
3	24	Duke of Windsor	6 Persons.....	54.00	36.00
5	32	Duke of Windsor	8 Persons.....	75.92	50.60
1	24	Duke of Windsor	6 Persons.....	56.94	37.96
1	36	Southern Rose	8 Persons.....	91.00	60.67
2	37	Southern Rose	8 Persons.....	90.25	60.17
5	32	Southern Rose	8 Persons.....	72.00	48.00
5	44	Southern Rose	8 Persons.....	106.25	60.84

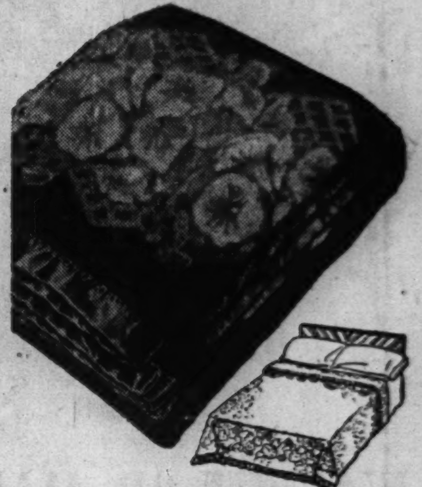
All Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax

GOLDBLATT'S—Silverware Dept., Main Floor, North.

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Our Usual $5 Value!

Luscious, lovely colors in miraculously close cotton chenille tuftings . . . with wreath "sculptured" pattern in matching tufting. Full or twin size. Extraordinary value! . . . you'll REALLY save in this State St. Day value! **$3.66**

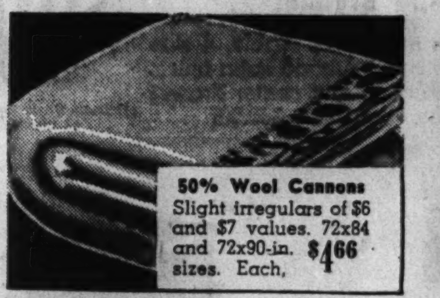


FAMOUS MAKE BLANKETS

Beacon, Chatham and Pepperell blankets—each worth $3.98! Including Jacquard border styles; two-tones; also solid colors in 25% rayon and 70% cotton, 5% wool. Weight 3 lbs. 72x84 and 72x90 in. Durably bound with rayon satin. **$2.88 Each**

GOLDBLATT'S—Bedding Dept.

80% Wool Blankets
$8.95 values! 20% rayon. 4 lb. weight. Rayon satin bound. Each **$6.44**



50% Wool Cannons
Slight irregulars of $6 and $7 values. 72x84 and 72x90-in. sizes. Each, **$4.66**

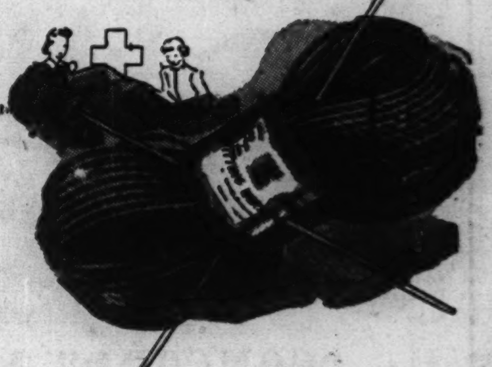
White Wool Comforts
$14.98 values! Celanese rayon satin covering. 80x90 in. Cut sizes. **$9.98**

GOLDBLATT'S—Bedding Dept., 5th Floor, North.

LADY MYRA KNITTING WORSTED

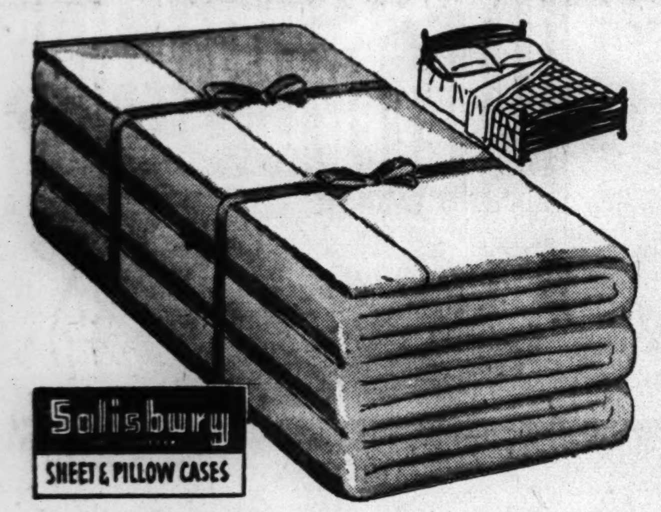
Full 4-Ounce Skeins

It's wise to prepare for cold winter days outdoors and reduced temperatures indoors! Make your warm garments of this pure virgin wool—same fine quality as always, and "No Moth" processed for added protection. In range of sponsored, popular colors. **74c**



GOLDBLATT'S—Yarn Dept., Fifth Floor, South.

FINE SALISBURY SHEETS



A Superlative State St. Day Value! 81x108 Inch Size

A remarkable value group of fine bleached Salisbury Sheets, second selections of Pepperells. The savings are so unusual we advise you not to miss this opportunity! **$1.37**

Bleached Salisbury Pillows, Cases, 45x36 inch size. Wears wonderfully! **33c**

SALE! PEQUOT SHEET LENGTHS..$1.37
Put on the hems and save 50c a sheet on this famous national brand. Long wearing, unbleached sheeting in 81x108 inch or 72x108 inch size.

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept., 5th Floor, South.

SHIRTING
Heavy Flannelette **29c yd.**
36-inch plaid and solid color flannelette shirting of extra strong quality.

TICKING
8-oz. Weight **33c yd.**
Blue striped featherproof ticking of unusually sturdy quality. 32 inches wide. A value!

SHEETING
90 or 99 In. Wide **37c yd.**
In the two popular widths. Long mill lengths. Unbleached. At tremendous savings!

TUBING
68x74 Count **35c yd.**
High count pillow tubing cut from full bolts. 68x74 thread count—assurance of quality.

PILLOW TICKS
Standard Sizes **47c ea.**
Guaranteed featherproof. Choice of striped or solid colors. All standard sizes.

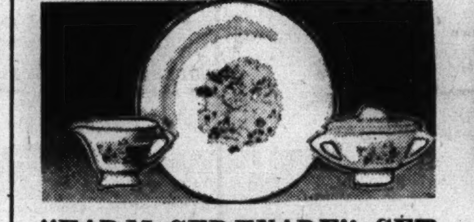
TOWELS
Cannon Quality **37c**
49c values! Thick, absorbent bath towels. White with colored borders. 22x44 in. size.

GOLDBLATT'S—White Goods Dept., 5th Floor, South.

94-Pc. "GEORGIAN" DINNER SETS

Wonderful $29.95 Value—Thrillingly Priced!

Set the scene for Holiday celebrations! Exquisite first quality semi-porcelainware with delicate ivory shoulder and decorations of colorful floral sprays. Complete service for 12 persons. A State Street Day super value! **$22.88** *$8 Down, $1.25 Weekly*



"FARM SERENADE" SET
American semi-porcelainware with gay farm scene design. Red border line trim. Service for 8 persons. **$6.99**

100 Pc. DINNER SET
$19.95 value! Maroon and gold stamp border design. Service for 12. 6 extra cereal dishes for breakfast. **$16.88**

32 Pc. BREAKFAST SET
Brilliant, flamboyant color in this "Mexicalla" set of semi-porcelain. Service for 6 persons. **$2.44**

METAL UTILITY TABLES
With electric outlet and plug. White enameled top and shelf. Black enameled legs. **$1.99**

ROASTER
Of enamel. Built-in tree-well. 18-in. size. Self basting cover. "Turkey King." **$1.19**

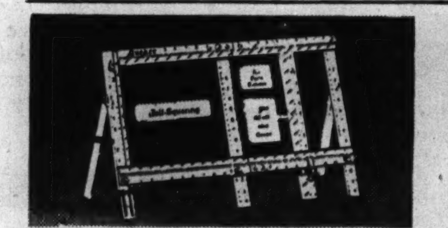
SHOPPER
$1.98 value! Wood frame on wheels with fabricoid bag. Collapsible. **88c**

HAMPERS
$3.29 value! Pyralin top. Woven fibre body. Your choice of bathroom colors. **$2.88**

STEMWARE
25c value! "Moor" patterned crystal. Gray cuttings, pressed stems. Open stock. **18c**

GOLDBLATT'S—Dinnerware Dept., Seventh Floor, South.

33 1/3% OFF ON 2-LITE STORM SASH



Quaker Curtain Stretchers
Some $3.99 values! Discontinued, soiled and repaired models. Choice of ball point pin, 4th corner leveling bridge, other styles. 200 only. **$2.79**

20% Off! Radiator Covers

6⅝" Wide, 13-25" Ext.	Was $1.29	....	New $1.03
6⅝" Wide, 22-43" Ext.	Was $1.49	....	New 1.19
7⅝" Wide, 13-25" Ext.	Was $1.39	....	New 1.11
7⅝" Wide, 22-43" Ext.	Was $1.65	....	New 1.32
7⅝" Wide, 30-58" Ext.	Was $2.19	....	New 1.75
12⅝" Wide, 30-58" Ext.	Was $3.19	....	New 2.55
12⅝" Wide, 42-82" Ext.	Was $4.49	....	New 3.59

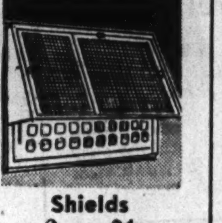
200 Covers 9½" Wide, 25-47" Ext., 79c

Broiler Lid
$2.65 Value **$2.49**
Fits on skillet. Chrome plated. Price less cord.

Coffee Maker
$1.55 Value! **$1.29**
40 oz. size for 8 cups. Heat-resistant glass.

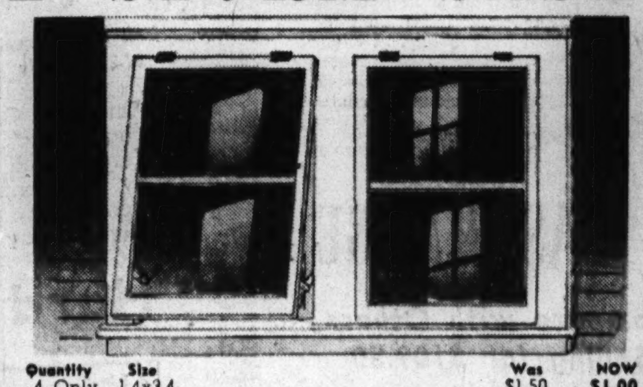
GOLDBLATT'S—Electrical Dept., 7th Fl., South.

Ventilators
2 for $1.09 **59c Ea.**
Glass. 8 in. high; 18-33" ext. Metal side brackets.



Shields
2 for $1
For hot air registers. Handy extension type.

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept., 7th Fl., South.



Quantity	Size		Was	NOW
4 Only	1.4x3.4	....	$1.50	$1.00
21 Only	1.6x6.8	....	$2.74	$1.83
7 Only	1.10x3.4	....	$1.78	$1.19
17 Only	1.10x6.8	....	$3.14	$2.09
5 Only	2.2x4.0	....	$2.38	$1.62
10 Only	2.4x6.8	....	$3.88	$2.59
60 Only	2.6x4.0	....	$2.43	$1.62
97 Only	2.6x4.4	....	$2.70	$1.80
4 Only	3.0x4.0	....	$3.12	$2.08
19 Only	2.10x4.4	....	$3.05	$2.04
30 Only	3.0x5.0	....	$3.60	$2.40
20 Only	3.0x3.8	....	$2.83	$1.89
8 Only	3.2x4.8	....	$3.60	$2.40
30 Only	3.2x5.0	....	$3.88	$2.59
32 Only	3.0x6.4	....	$4.50	$3.00
6 Only	3.4x6.8	....	$5.49	$3.66

Also 100 other sizes at great savings! Not all wanted sizes at these prices. Ready for delivery. Please bring correct measurements. While quantities last.

GOLDBLATT'S—Housewares Dept., Seventh Floor, South.

$5 SALE! TABLE LINENS

Some Are $7.97 Values!

Linens Lace Cloths Damask Sets **$5**

- 25 — $5.97 Quaker Lace Tablecloths, 72x90 in. Ea. **$5**
- 20 — $6.97 Irish Linen Hemstitched Damask Cloths. 58x88 in. Each, **$5**
- 25 — $6.97 Irish Linen Hemstitched Damask Napkins. Doz., **$5**
- 8—$6.97 Irish Cotton Damask Cloths. 70x70 in. Each **$5**
- 15 — $6.97 Irish Cotton Damask Napkins. Dozen **$5**
- 10 Reg. $7.97 Handmade Point Marguerite Lace Cloths. 72x90 in. Each, **$5**
- 12 — $7.97 Czecho Slovakian Linen and Rayon Sets. 54x70 in. Each, **$5**
- 15 — $7.97 Deeptone Colored Luncheon Sets. 54x76 in. Ea., **$5**

GOLDBLATT'S—Linen Dept., Fifth Floor, South.

IMPORTED TULIP BULBS

12 for 35c

A vast selection of beautiful, firm bulbs from the best tulip growers in England. Rainbow mixture. 10½ to 11½ cm. size.

3-Gal. Fish Aquarium
Metal frame. Bulb edge. Leakproof glass bottom. **$1.79**

Wicker Dog Bed, Pad
Kapok filled pad. Large and roomy. Imported. **$1.89**

GOLDBLATT'S—Pet Dept.

5c to $1 BASEMENT VALUES!

Tissue
12 rolls $1
2,000 sheets toilet tissue; 12 limit.

12" Shelving
98c
Slight seconds; 24 yds. limit. 24 yds.

White Cups
6 for 23c
Large Saint Denis porcelain cups; six limit.

Remover
6½c
Beverly nail polish remover; 3 oz.; 2 limit.

Waxpaper
12½c
125-ft. roll in handy cutter box. Special

Sectionettes
26c
For drawers; 8 pcs. make 20 compartments.

Polish
2 for 13c
Shinola or 2-in-1 black or brown shoe polish.

Scratch Pads
6 for 11c
90-sheet scratch pads of smooth paper.

Saving Stamps . . . United States War Savings Stamps . . . Is Patriotic America's National Hobby Today

(Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised Merchandise)

GOLDBLATT BROS. STATE ST. DAY

STATE ST. STORE • State, Jackson, Van Buren

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY ★★★★ SHOP MONDAY from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING at 9:30 A.M.

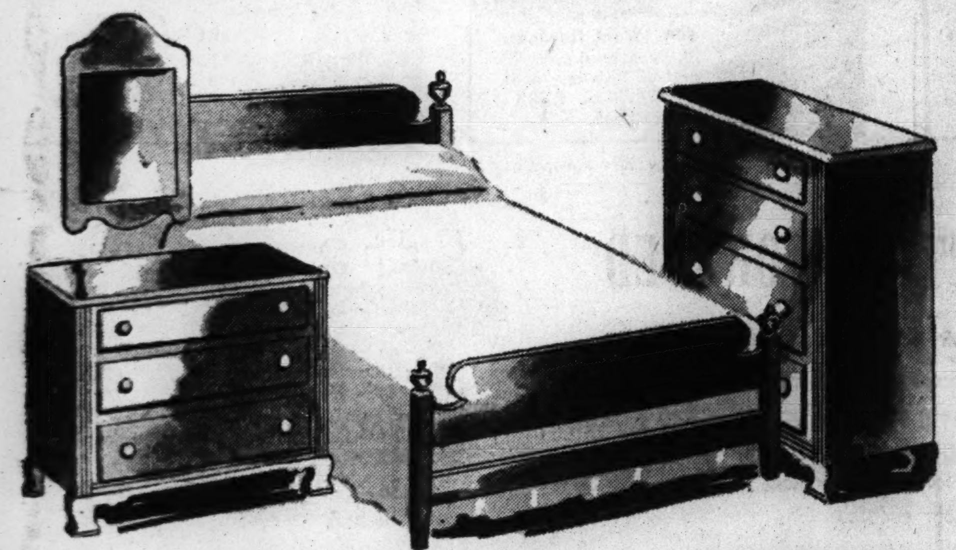
WALNUT OR MAHOGANY DINING SET

8-Pieces in Hepplewhite Styling!

$99.95

Rich mahogany or walnut veneers on gumwood. Table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs and roomy buffet. Hand rubbed satin finish. Bow front buffet with dust-proof construction and center drawer guides. Regular selling price is $129.95. You save $30.00!

Minimum Down Payment, $2 Weekly



3-Pc. "CONCORD" MAPLE BEDROOM

Full Panel Bed, Dresser, Chest!
Authentic Early American Styling!

$49.98

Imagine . . . a beautiful bedroom set of solid northern maple priced unusually low! Dresser and chest with solid side walls, center drawer guides, oak drawer sides and backs. Finished in a mellow amber tone.

Minimum Down Payment, $1.25 Weekly

SPECIAL! 3-PIECE TWIN BED SETS

18th Century Early American or American Modern Styling

$37.50

Two standard size twin beds and matching nite stand. Genuine mahogany or walnut veneers over selected gumwood and solid rock maple. They're extraordinarily well constructed!

(Matching Dresser, Chest, Vanity at Special Prices.)

$8 Down and $1.25 Weekly

GOLDBLATT'S—Furniture Department—6th Floor, South

Sample Living Room CHAIRS

Sagproof Construction Throughout!
Comfy Lounge Chairs

$7 Down and $1.25 Weekly — $29.95

Some $49.95 values! All with coil springs . . . all with sagproof construction. Many couldn't be duplicated at any price! 1, 2 of a kind. Tapestry, damask, brocatelle, others.

Sample Living Room SOFAS

With All Expensive Features!
18th Century Styling

$50 To $80

Buy on Time Payment

Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, Lawson, Regency and others. Rich damasks, brocatelles and tapestries. All feature fine materials, workmanship.

Sample 2 Pc. Living Room Suites

$69.95 to $149.95 Values!
Sofa and Chair Suites

$50 To $125

Buy on Time Payment

Some luxurious velours; others in tapestry, brocatelle, or mohair. All with sagproof construction and reversible spring filled cushions.

SAMPLE LOVE SEATS

Many Are Worth $69.95 Each!

Choice $49.98

Gracious 18th Century styled: English Club, Regency and Lawson styles. Damask, brocatelle and tapestry upholstery. Many only 1 and 2 of a kind . . . hurry for best selection!

Minimum Down Payment, $1.25 Weekly

GOLDBLATT'S—Furniture Department, 6th Floor, South

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS

Treat Yourself to This Value for Christmas!

Both for $39.50

Mattress has all felt in a muslin bag that's attached to the prebuilt border. Layers of felt on top and bottom of bag. Woven stripe tick, button tufted, handles. Coil box spring upholstered with felt and tick to match the mattress. Full or twin sizes.

$9 Down and $1.25 Weekly

Wooden Arm Style
BED-HI SOFA

$7 Down, $1.25 Week — $29.95

A smart piece of furniture for the living, dining room or den . . . an equally fine bed for sleeping! Green tapestry covered; walnut finished wood arms.

GOLDBLATT'S—Furniture Dept., 6th Floor, South

Roomy 6 Year Size
Simmons' Crib

$9.95

Center panel style crib, smart and safe! Maple finished; complete with a spring. For tots up to 6 years old.

For 6 Year Crib!
Fine Mattress

$5.88

Blue or pink wet-proof, washable ticking; upholstered.

GOLDBLATT'S—Juvenile Furniture Dept.—3rd Floor, South

"GENERAL ELECTRIC" PHONO-RADIO

Handsome Combination!

Note the Handsome Modern Walnut Cabinet

Plays and Automatically Changes 10 and 12 Inch Records!

$109.95

Minimum Down Payment, $1.75 Weekly

Built-in Beam-a-Scope, 14 in. dynamic speaker, automatic tone control, automatic volume control. The handsome matched walnut console cabinet lends added beauty to your home.

RECORD HOLDER

$3.25

Roomy enough for 29 12-inch records. Conveniently indexed . . . you can find the record you want at a glance! Keeps them safe, of course!

RECORD ALBUM

39c

Will hold 9 10-inch size records. Index on back of front cover . . . every record in its own place! Buy enough to hold all your precious records!

GOLDBLATT'S—Radio Dept.—2nd Floor, South

GOLD BOND "KOOKMASTER" GAS RANGE

Compare with Others Selling for $109.50

$84.95

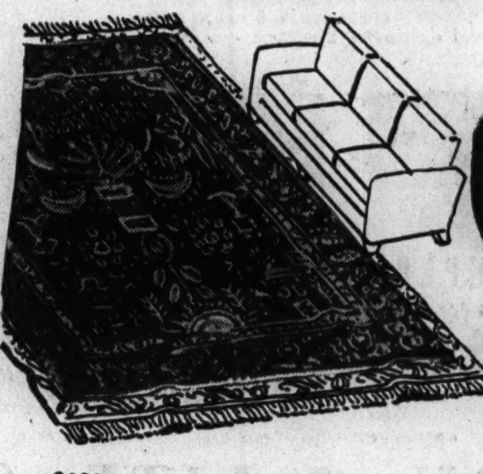
Minimum Down Payment, $1.25 Week

All white cabinet type with an 18 in. oven. Pull-out porcelain broiler, oven-heat control, Onica Thrift burners. Pull-out drawers, fully insulated; automatic top lighter.

(Ranges Subject to Government Regulations.)

GOLDBLATT'S—Appliances, 7th Fl., North

DRAMATIC STATE ST. DAY FLOOR COVERING VALUES



$109.50 Value Sheen Type
9x12-Ft. Washed Wilton

Minimum Down, $1.25 Weekly — $79.50

American Orientals in many color backgrounds. Seamless construction, Kerman and Sarouk designs. Made by American weavers . . . lustre washed for a real Oriental-like sheen. State St. Day special!

3-Ply Twist Yarn and Figured
WILTON BROADLOOM

Usual $6.25 Sq. Yd. Value! — $4 Sq. Yd.

9 and 12 ft. wide broadloom purchased from famous mills! Two famous-for-wear types that give you the most for your money! Leaf designs in decorator colors, but not all weaves in every width. Every inch perfect and from full bolts.

$269 Value! Lillahan
Hand-Woven Oriental

Buy It on Time Payment — $179

Imagine! During State St. Day you can buy a genuine, hand-woven oriental rug at not much more than the price of a fine domestic. Breath-taking designs set against lush grounds. Approximate 9x12 ft. size.

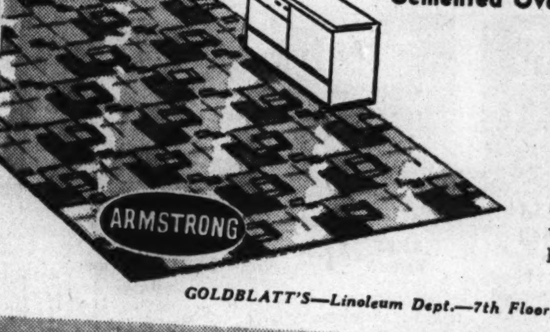
GOLDBLATT'S—Rug Dept.—7th Floor, North

Hard Floor Covering at Special State St. Day Prices!

Famous Armstrong
12-Ft. Felt Base

69c Sq. Yd. Value! — 42c Sq. Yd.

Wide enough to cover floors seamless! Smooth surface easy to keep clean. Many decorator colors. Bring floor size.



Cemented Over Felt! Armstrong Inlaid

Burlap Back! — $1.85 Sq. Yd.

Genuine embossed inlaid cemented to your floor over felt! Tile designs; in new wax finish so easy to clean. $2.19 sq. yd. value. (Slight extra charge for bathroom.)

9x12 Ft. Borderless
Felt Base Rug

$5.49 Value! — $3.88 Each

Tile and floral designs; smooth, brilliant surfaces! Colors to suit your needs! Priced at wonderful savings for State St. Day!

GOLDBLATT'S—Linoleum Dept.—7th Floor, North

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND AMERICA! (Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised Merchandise)

GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE ST. STORE • State, Jackson, Van Buren

STATE ST. DAY

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY **** SHOP MONDAY from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING at 9:30 A.M.

Save 25% to 40%
15,000 PAIRS OF CURTAINS

Tremendous Purchase! Special for State St. Day! Curtains for Every Room . . . Priced to Suit Every Budget! Why Not Lay Away a Pair a Day for Christmas Gift-Giving!

Group 1 — Our $1.79 and $1.98 Values! — $1.38 Choice

Group 2 — Our $2.29 and $2.79 Values! — $1.88 Choice

Group 3 — Our $3.98 and $4.98 Values! — $2.88 Choice

Celanese Panels, Each.......$1.38
Lovely rayons 43 in. wide, 87 in. long, 5 in. bottom hems. Ecru, eggshell colors.

Rayon Madras Panels, Each.$1.38
Rayon voile with smart madras borders, 43 in. wide, 2⅓ yds. long. In ecru tint.

Flocked Rayon Panels, Each..$1.88
43 in. by 87 in. Smart designs in patented "Velva-Ray" process. In eggshell color.

Rich Marquisettes, pair.....$1.88
Attractively embroidered for added smartness. 68 in. wide to the pair, 78 in. long.

Two-Tone Swaggers, Pair....$2.88
Sheer, lustrous rayons in 2 color combinations. Smartly trimmed. Were $4.98! 95 pairs!

"Good" Lace Panels, Each..$1.38
45, 50, and 54 in. wide; 2¼ and 2½ yds. long. Choose from 75 beautiful styles. Hurry!

"Better" Lace Panels, Each..$1.88
Durable rayon or cotton. 45, 50, 60 in. wide, 2¼, 2½ yards long. All of 125 smart styles.

"Best" Lace Panels, Each....$2.88
Rayons, cottons. 50, 54 in. wide; 2¼, 2½ yds. long. 85 styles. Plain, bordered, allovers.

"Good" Cottage Sets.......$1.38
Ruffled or tailored. Checked voile prints. Novelty stitching, percale trims. Red, blue, green.

"Better" Cottage Sets......$1.88
Softly ruffled. Many fabrics; smart stitchings; some with print trims. Red, blue, green.

"Best" Cottage Sets........$2.88
Ruffled or tailored. Smart stitching; percale trims. Many fabrics. Red, blue, green.

"Good" Priscillas, Pair......$1.38
Cushion dots, pin dots, French marquisettes. 82 in. wide to pair by 2 1/6 yds. Ivory, ecru.

"Better" Priscillas, Pair.....$1.88
Cushion, pin dots; French marquisettes. 90, 120 in. wide to pair, 2 yds., 15 in. long. Many tints.

"Best" Priscillas, Pair.......$2.88
Cushion dots, French marquisettes, organdies, etc. 90, 120, 172 in. wide to the pair, 2 yds., 15 in. long. Selection of smart colors.

GOLDBLATT'S—Curtain Department—5th Floor, North

CUSTOM STYLE DRAPERIES

$6.98, $7.98 and Even $8.98 Values! — $6 Pair

- 48" Heavy Printed Textures*
- 48" Gay Spun Rayon Prints
- 48" Rich Two-Tone Damasks
- 48" Lustrous Rayon Satins
- 48" Printed Spun Homespuns*

Many others. 2½ and 2¾ yds. long. All but *starred items are lined.

Yes! $9.98, $10.98 and $12.98 Values! — $9 Pair

- 48" Frosted Spun Rayon Prints*
- 48" Printed Granite Cloths*
- 48" Lovely Brocaded Damasks
- 48" Pan-American Prints*
- 48" Printed Rayon Satins

. . . and more, too! 2¾ yards long. All but *starred items are lined.

Woodrose, Blue, Gold, Red, Wine, Green, Turquoise, Dusty Pink and Cedar. But Not Every Color in Every Style of Drapery!

FABRICS FOR SLIP COVERS, DRAPERIES, SPREADS, UPHOLSTERING

59c to 69c Yd. Values! — 45c Yd.

- 36" Printed Slub Weaves
- 36" Printed Gabardines
- 48" Woven Homespuns
- 36" Rayon Satin Prints
- 36" Printed Ruff-Textures

79c, 89c, 98c Values! — 65c Yd.

- 48" Printed Ruff-Textures
- 48" Brocaded Damasks
- 48" Sturdy Printed Crash
- 48" Printed Spun Rayons
- 36" Printed Bengalines

Usual $1.19 and $1.29 Yd. Values! — 85c Yd.

- 48" Slub Weave Prints
- 48" Spun Rayon Prints
- 48" Granite Cloth Prints
- 48" Slip-Cover Prints
- 48" Woven Slip-Coverings (Striped and Solid Colors)

These Are Usual 39c-49c Values! — 33c Yd.

- 36" Printed Cretonnes
- 36" Durable Friezettes
- 36" Better Curtain Fabrics
- 36" Printed Sateens

$1.49, $1.69, Even $1.98 Yd. Values! — $1.15 Yd.

- 48" Printed Failles*
- 48" Printed Rayon Sharkskin
- 48" Spun Rayon Prints* (Frosted Fabrics)
- 48" Brocaded Damasks

*Slight Misprints

ADDITIONAL ADDED VALUES

Salesmen's Samples — Only 850 to Sell! — 35c Ea.
Drapery, slip cover and upholstery fabrics. A wide variety! Hurry!

Printed Sateen — 95c Yard Values! — 59c Yd.
475 yards specially priced! Slight misprints . . . but all fine quality.

Celanese Rayon — 69c Yard Values! — 44c Yd.
48-in. wide. White, eggshell. Cut from full bolts. For making panels.

SPECIAL LABOR PRICES ON MAKING DRAPERIES!
Lined, Pair ....75c Unlined, Pair 50c

GOLDBLATT'S—Drapery Dept.—5th Floor North

Repeat Sale!

WOOLS and WOOL MIXTURES

Imported! J. P. Stevens! Wyandotte! Juilliard!

Look at This Selection!

Made to Sell from $3 to $6 a Yard

- Tweeds • Coatings • Novelties • Shetlands
- Herringbones • Pastel Plaids • Ripple Flannels
- Plenty of Black Coating

$2 YD.

We know you would snap them up if they were marked at the intended price of $3 to $6 a yard! It's a red letter day for fashion-wise women in Chicago! Many are fine sample pieces, one of a kind . . . others are in complete color ranges! Muted pastels in pinks, lavenders, all shades of blue; rich black coatings; tweeds of every hue; unusual weaves in exotic colorings! The majority 100% wool, others mixed with rayon, cotton and reused wool. EVERY FABRIC IS 54 INCHES WIDE.

Fabrics to Make Smartest Frocks . . . All State St. Day Priced!

PRINTED SEERSUCKER LENGTHS
Florals, checks, stripes, plaids. 49c if cut from the full bolt. Yd. 29c

Famous Make Costume Velveteen
First quality; full bolts. Complete color range. Below ceiling! Yd. $1

39-INCH ACETATE PANNE SATIN
Long lengths, 10-30 yds. Permanent water-set finish. 89c value. Yd. 34c

GAY PERCALE REMNANT PRINTS
80x80 and 68x72 count. Long-mill lengths. Sale priced! Yd. 21c

GOLDBLATT'S—Yard Goods Dept.—5th Floor, South

Imagine! 30% to 50% Reductions on

READY-MADE SLIP COVERS

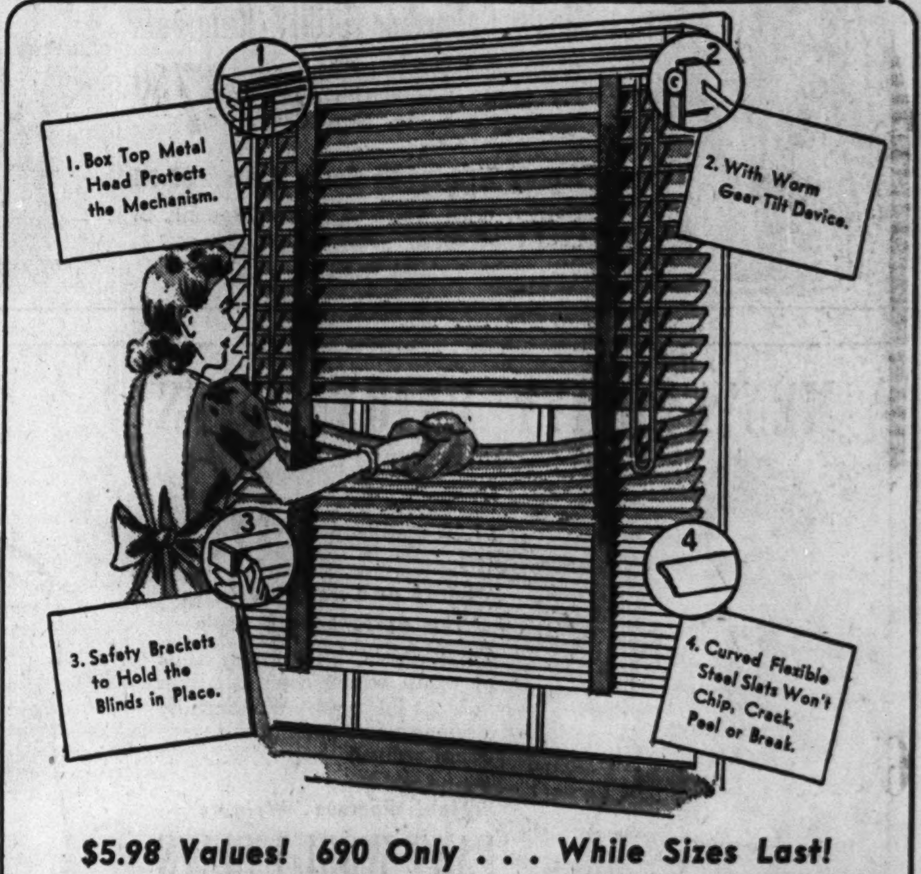
Chair and 1 Cushion, $2.95 to $3.95 Values! — 5 to 7 Styles to Choose From — $1.94

Sofa and 3 Cushions, $4.95 to $6.95 Values! — 2 to 4 Styles to Choose From — $3.94

✓ Discontinued Lines ✓ Odd Lots
✓ Manufacturers' Sample Lines
✓ Fine Quality Broken Assortments

Printed floral cretonnes in bouquets or stripes with cord welted seams and box pleated skirts. Also knits that are washable and need no ironing. Custom-styled to fit most furniture. Not every color or style in every design . . . come early for best selections.

GOLDBLATT'S—Slip Cover Dept.—5th Floor, North



$5.98 Values! 690 Only . . . While Sizes Last!

FLEXIBLE STEEL VENETIAN BLINDS

23 to 36-In. Wide, All 64-In. Long

These blinds have the new enclosed metal head! Smooth ivory color baked enamel finish makes them easy to clean. Flexible steel slats won't chip, break, crack, peel. Smart harmonizing ivory colored tapes. Packed in sturdy cartons. **$3.99 Each**

CLOSE-OUT! 423 WOOD SLAT BLINDS

All 64 inches long. Many types. Eggshell color slats; neutral or mulberry color tapes. Broken lot sizes. Hurry for best selections. Sorry, no phone or mail orders. **$2.49 Each**

GOLDBLATT'S—Venetian Blinds—5th Floor, North

The Greatest Value in America! Buy U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds at Goldblatt's!

(Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders on Advertised Merchandise)

GOLDBLATT BROS. STATE ST. DAY

STATE ST. STORE • State, Jackson, Van Buren

AT OUR STATE ST. STORE ONLY ★★★★ SHOP MONDAY from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PLAN TO SHOP AT GOLDBLATT'S STATE ST. STORE MONDAY MORNING at 9:30 A.M.

YOU'RE SURE OF GETTING A $2.95 TO $4.95 VALUE IN THIS SALE OF SHIRTS

Our Most Spectacular Shirt Offering!

$1.88

Sports—Dress—Convertible Styles
Choice of Several Collar Styles
Many Are 2 Pocket Models
Many Have 2 or 3 Button Cuffs

Even a store famous for value giving can hit a new high in value, and believe us, men, this is it! This selection of rayon and spun rayon shirts is truly unparalleled for quality at moderate price. Beautifully tailored shirts in variety of style and color great enough to please any man! Sizes 14-17. A few slight irregulars; many sample shirts.

Men's Shirt Dept.—Main Floor.

Note These Fabrics:

Genuine Sakana Cloth, Spun Rayon Gabardines, Part Wool Gabardines, Rayon Mixtures, Many Others.

MEN'S SAMPLE ROBE SALE

Buy Now on Our Christmas Layaway Plan. $1 Deposit Will Hold Your Robe Until Dec. 10th

- ✓ Many Are $10 to $15 Values
- ✓ Handsome Jacquard-Brocade and Striped Rayons
- ✓ Fully Lined Throughout
- ✓ Shawl Collar-Wrap Around Model

$8

It's hard to remember when we've been able to offer you as outstanding a robe value as this! We've been preparing for this event since last Christmas and it's really great! Every innovation of fine robe tailoring is embodied in this selection! The colors are right, for most of the robes are in the ever popular navy or maroon. They're styled with 3 hand finished pockets, hand fringed belt. Sizes S, M, L.

GOLDBLATT'S—Men's Robe Dept., Main Floor.

Hey Men! BIG SAVINGS ON 1,020 OVERCOATS, SUITS TOPCOATS

ALL WORTH $25 — STATE ST. STORE ONLY · BASEMENT

$17.88

Sale! Men's Sports Jackets

Huge money saving selection including $6.97 to $10.97 jackets! Wools — Suedes — Two Tones — Loafer Coats, etc. Sizes 36-46 but not in each group. **$5.50**

Men's Gabardine Utility Raincoats

Wear as topcoat or raincoat. Fly front style. With raglan sleeve, full lining. Sizes 36-46. **$7.50**

Sturdy Wearing Corduroy Pants. . $2.98

Heavy, hard wearing corduroy pants in neat dark colors. Sizes 30-42.

Men's Sportswear Dept.—2nd Floor.

MEN'S HEAVY UNION SUITS

Irregulars of $1.29 Quality! **98c**

Short or Long Sleeves in the Ankle Length Style

Comfortable, well fitting suits of warm winter weight cotton in sizes 38 to 46. Wonderfully long wearing suits and exceptional values!

Men! Famous "Wrights"

PART WOOL U'SUITS

25% Wool $3.19 Irregs.	50% Wool $4.49 Irregs.
$2.69	$3.49

Extra heavyweight wool spun suits in natural grey color. Long sleeves; ankle length. Assorted sizes.

Warm 10% Wool Underwear

SHIRTS AND SHORTS

79c irregulars. Medium weight of 10% wool, 90% cotton. Sleeveless shirts; mid-thigh shorts. Assorted sizes. **44c Ea.**

Men's Underwear Dept.—Main Floor.

Values! Pig-Grained Capeskin

MEN'S GLOVES

Worth Much More **$1**

Pig-grained capeskin. In black, brown, tan, natural grey. Gloves are unlined. Button or slip-on style. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Men's Glove Dept.—Main Floor.

Men's Imported 100%

WOOL HOSE

59c Pr.

- Imported from England
- 6x3 Rib—Full Length Hose
- FREE Mending Yarn with Hose

Hose come in navy, maroon, oxford brown, green, black, light grey, and blue grey. 10-12.

MEN'S ARGYLE HOSE

29c

Regular or ankle length. 50c irregulars. Overstitched Argyle patterns. Sizes 10-12.

Men's Hose Dept., Main Fl.

Famous "Headlight" or "Lee" Brand

OVERALLS AND JACKETS

Sanforized denim, blue or hickory stripe. Fully reinforced. Union made. Sizes 36-50, but not in each brand. **$2.19 Each**

Wool Plaid MEN'S SHIRTS

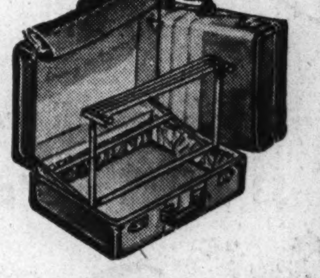
"Big Yank" or Signal. Bright plaids. Wool contents as labeled. 14½ to 17. But not in each brand. **$3.69**

Cotton Flannel MEN'S SHIRTS

Heavy. Plaid pattern, button front. 14½ to 17. **$1.19**

Work Clothes Dept.—2nd Floor.

2-PIECE LUGGAGE SET



A $15.95 Value

Both for $12.50

Ladies' wardrobe, overnight cases. Leather-bound, striped canvas.

Ladies' Wardrobe

$9.95 val. 21" ladies' cases with multiple dress fixture. While 50 last. **$7.95**

ICE SKATE SALE

250 Pairs Only!

$3.79

Men's and women's hockeys. Also Jr. Hockeys. Limited quantity. $4.95 and $5.95 values, all of them! Don't miss!

BOWLING SHOES

$2.98 val. regulation shoes, leather uppers, combination bottoms. Men's shoes or oxfords. Women's oxfords. **$2.28**

Bowling Shoe Bags, 84c

LUNCH KITS

Victory kits complete. Fibre carrying case, vacuum bottle. **$1.29**

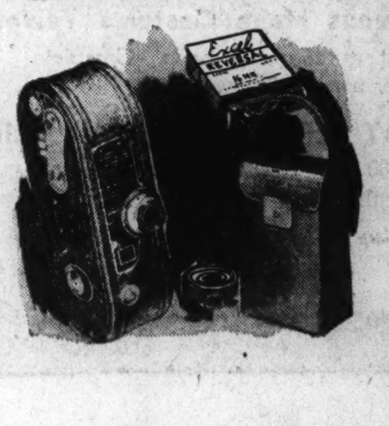
TENNIS TABLE

Official 5 ply, 8 leg table. 5x9' size. With 2 folding sections. **$19.9–**

Table Tennis Set, $1.19 $7 Down, $1.25 Week!

GOLDBLATT'S—Sporting Goods Dept., Second Floor.

GOLDBLATT'S SPECIAL CAMERA VALUES



Keystone 8 mm.

MOVIE OUTFIT

$14 Down; $1.25 Week **$39.75**

You get Keystone 8mm. camera, F:2.5 lens; 3 speeds, including slow motion. Takes colored movies. You also get leather camera case and one roll 8 mm. film. Film developed free.

GOLDBLATT'S—Camera Dept., Main Floor.

Excel Movie Film

100 ft. 16 mm. $2.6–
25 ft. double 8 mm. $1.3–

For taking outdoor movies. Developed free! 24-hour service.

8 and 16 mm. Reels, Cans, 4 for $1

Choice of 200 ft. 8 mm. reels or cans. Choice of 400 ft. 16 mm. reels or cans.

Movie Subjects

50 ft. 8 mm.	$ .69
200 ft. 8 mm.	2.49
100 ft. 16 mm.	1.49
400 ft. 16 mm.	3.79

Chas. Chaplin, Tom Mix, Gang Comedies, travelogues, et cetera. Not in all lengths.

Bears and Packers to Clash Today Before 42,000 in Wrigley Field

PART TWO
SPORTS AUTOS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
3 For Faster Service
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

NOVEMBER 15, 1942. A *

MICHIGAN OVERWHELMS NOTRE DAME, 32-20

WISCONSIN WINS, 20 TO 19; OHIO ROUTS ILLINI, 44 TO 20

SNATCH VICTORY FROM WILDCATS IN LAST MINUTE

Badgers Keep Title Chance Alive.

Narrow Squeak

NORTHWESTERN [19].		WISCONSIN [20].
Motl	L.E.	Hirshbrunner
Ivy	L.T.	Baumann
Kapter	L.G.	Vogds
Urlaub	C.	Negus
Burke	R.G.	Currier
Vincent	R.T.	Wasserbach
Hasse	R.E.	Schreiner
McNutt	Q.B.	Wink
Graham	L.H.	Elroy Hirsch
Vodik	R.H.	Hoskins
Ed Hirsch	F.B.	Harder

Wisconsin	7	7	0	6—20
Northwestern	0	7	6	6—19

Touchdowns—Motl [2], Harder [2], Hoskins, Ed Hirsch.

Points after touchdowns—Harder [2], Pick.

Referee—David E. Reese [Dennison]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—Herb Steger [Michigan]. Head linesman—S. V. Willson [Minnesota].

Coaches—Lynn Waldorf [Northwestern], Harry Stuhldreher [Wisconsin].

BY ARCH WARD.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Wisconsin yesterday kept alive its bid for a share of the Western Conference championship by snatching victory from Northwestern in the last 20 seconds of a see-saw contest that gave 35,000 spectators at Dyche stadium alternate attacks of chills and fever. The score was 20 to 19.

The Wildcats, who for the first time since 1923 completed their conference season without a victory, lived up to their name in their Big Nine finale. They spotted the Badgers two touchdowns and came back with a second half attack that swept them into a 19 to 14 lead that prevailed until Leonard Seelinger flipped a pass to Mark Hoskins which was completed in the end zone for the points that gave Wisconsin its margin of triumph.

Badgers Rise in Sudden Fury.

The Badgers, who were unable thru most of the last half to cope with the Purple's running attack or overhead game, blazed back in the last few minutes with a fury that amazed the crowd and left the Wildcats wondering whether they had been hit by a tornado or by Modoc, the rampaging Indiana elephant.

Few games have been played between teams more evenly matched. The statistics, as well as the score, serve as evidence. Northwestern made 14 first downs to Wisconsin's 11. The Badgers had a slight margin in yards gained from scrimmage, 173 to 165, but the Wildcats more than offset that with their 94 yards on forward passes as compared with Wisconsin's 48.

Wisconsin was vastly superior in the first quarter and most of the second, but the North Shore squad reversed the setup in the third period and thru most of the final. The Badgers won because they had what it takes when the chips were down and Northwestern lost because it couldn't protect the margin it had so valiantly gained.

N. U.'s Hirsch Keeps Busy.

The game's leading ground gainer, as many suspected, was a fellow named Hirsch. But it wasn't Wisconsin's Elroy. It was Northwesterns' Buckets. The Wildcat full back carried the ball 15 times for an average of 5.3 yards a trip. The Badgers' elusive half back found Northwestern's defense prepared for him and he was held to an average of 3.9 yards in his 19 attempts to advance. Hirsch, by the way, played the entire game for Northwestern. There were five who went the route for Wisconsin—Fred Negus, center; Robert Baumann and Lloyd Wasserbach, tackles, and Evan Vogds, guard.

Wisconsin forced a break almost immediately after the opening kickoff. Otto Graham's punt was partially blocked by Paul Hirsbrunner, a regular tackle who was shifted to left end for yesterday's contest, and Negus recovered for the Badgers on Northwestern's 36 yard line.

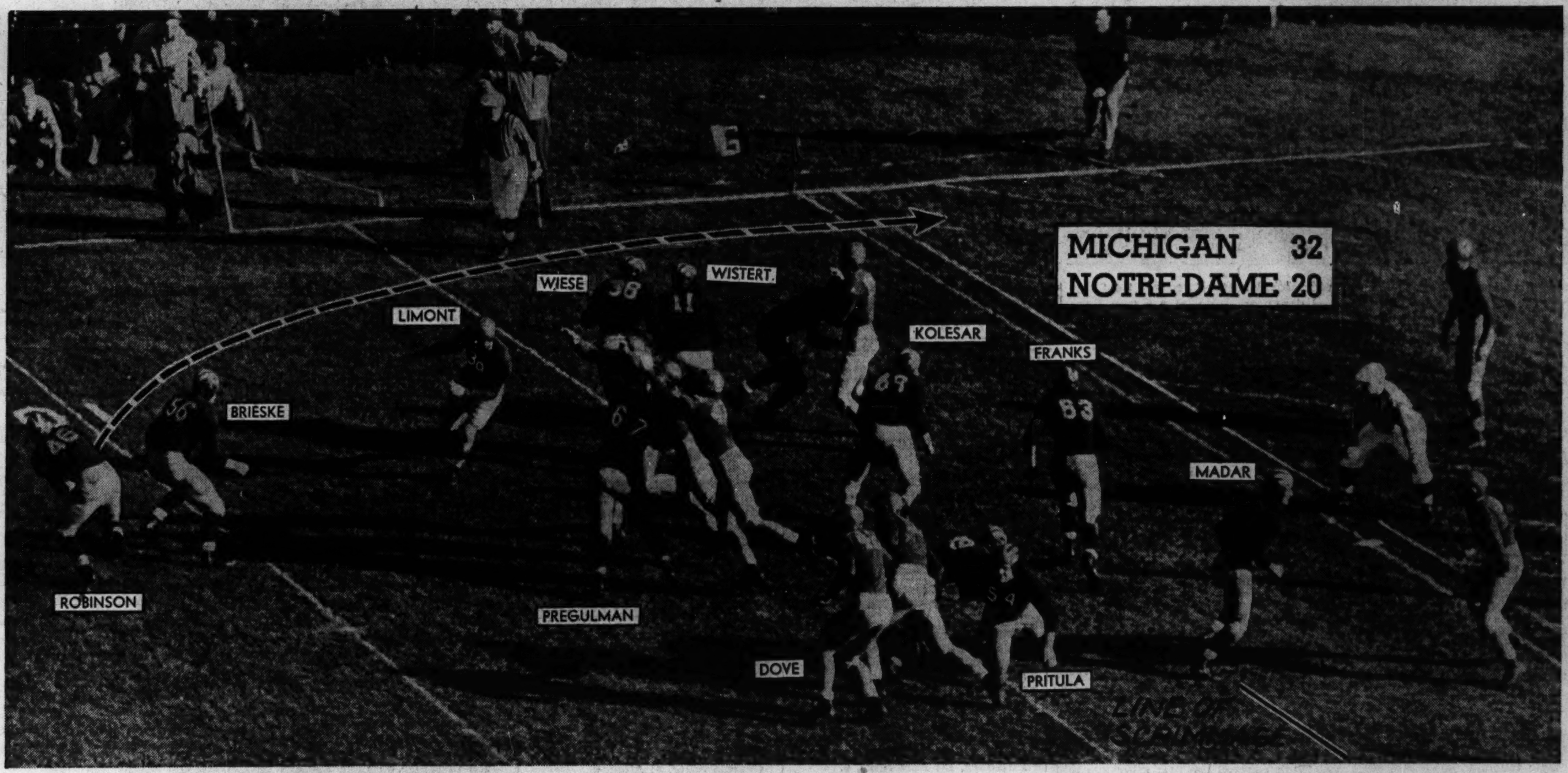
Hirsch sped around his right end for 12 yards the first time he got hold of the ball and Pat Harder cracked center twice for 6. Hirsch was held to 3 yards around his left end, but Harder went over center for a first down on the 12. Harder repeated at

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

Big Nine Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Ohio State	4	1	0	.800	129	64
Wisconsin	3	1	0	.750	50	32
Michigan	2	1	0	.667	76	46
Illinois	3	2	0	.600	80	99
Iowa	3	2	0	.600	47	59
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	75	55
Indiana	1	2	0	.333	41	46
Purdue	1	3	0	.250	14	58
Northwestern	0	6	0	.000	61	114

MICHIGAN PRACTICES DECEPTION—AND GETS EXCELLENT RESULTS



Michigan practices deception against Notre Dame in second period and makes it stick. With the ball on the Irish 3 yard line, Center Jim Brieske of Michigan was sent in to kick, with Don Robinson, half back, as ball holder. Instead of a kick, Robinson took the ball around Notre Dame's right end, eluding Paul Limont, and raced to a touchdown. Dotted line shows Robinson's run. This score gave Michigan a 13 to 7 lead. Michigan swept to victory after trailing at the half, 14 to 13, by scoring three touchdowns in the third period. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUCKEYES' TITLE HOPES BOOMING ON SMASHING DEFEAT OF ILLINOIS

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., Nov. 14.—Ohio State's Big Nine championship hopes, which bloomed anew when Iowa knocked off Wisconsin a week ago, are really aglow tonight as a result of the Buckeyes' 44 to 20 victory over Illinois before 68,656 frostbitten football gluttons here this afternoon.

Possessors of four Big Nine victories against a single setback, at the hands of Wisconsin, the dashing lads from Columbus still must face Michigan, in their Big Nine final, next Saturday.

Illini Not Humiliated.

The Illini were by no means humiliated by the large total of 44 points scored against them. They at no time were demoralized; in fact, did their best playing when things were looking most dismal for their cause. For instance, they made two touchdowns in the latter half of the second quarter after the Buckeyes previously had stacked up a total of 23 points in the first 23 minutes of the game. And in the last minutes of the game they reeled off a 70 yard aerial flight to a touchdown. With three Big Nine victories and two defeats, Illinois concluded its conference slate with the best ratio since 1939.

The six Ohio State touchdowns were made by three of the Buckeyes' well known young men, in equal doses of two each. Les Horvath, a Cleveland boy, made the first score, in the 12th minute of the opening quarter. Tommy James, alternate for Paul Sarringhaus, made the next two, one on a 76 yard dash over the frozen, reconstructed field and another, on the second play of the second quarter, on a sprint of 33 yards.

Fekete's Toe Helpful.

Gene Fekete, denied any fat for his season touchdown total of 9, failed to convert after the first towndown, but was successful after James's two efforts as well as succeeding on a 16 yard place kick and after two of the subsequent touchdown, Horvath's second and one of Sarringhaus's pair. Dick Palmer converted after the sixth Ohio State touchdown.

More detail later of the Buckeye romps, perhaps, but now for something about the Illinois scoring. Tony Butkovich was the first Illini to get across. Tony took a kickoff on his 15 yard line and ran 83 yards until he lost sight of the sideline under a strip of snow and stepped out on the two yard line, tho not challenged by a pursuer at the time. Tony then was given the privilege of carrying it over on the next play. Jim McCarthy converted.

Flea Flicker Works.

The next touchdown was made by Steve Sucic on the end of a flashy revival of the famed Zuppke flea flicker play. Steve took a pass in the en dzone from McCarthy who had come around from end to take the

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

Early and Often

OHIO STATE [44].		ILLINOIS [20].
Steinberg	L.E.	Engel
McCafferty	L.T.	Genis
Dean	L.G.	Pawlowski
Vickroy	C.	Wenskunas
Houston	R.G.	Agase
Csuri	R.T.	Kasap
Shaw	R.E.	McCarthy
Lynn	Q.B.	Florek
Sarringhaus	L.H.	Griffin
Horvath	R.H.	Correll
Fekete	F.B.	Smith

Ohio State	13	10	14	7—44
Illinois	0	13	0	7—20

Touchdowns—Horvath [2], James [2], Sarringhaus [2], Butkovich, Sucic, Gibbs. Place kick—Fekete.

Points after touchdown—Fekete [4], Palmer, McCarthy, Wilson.

Ohio State: Ends, Souders, White, Reese, Lovelli; tackles, Willis, Dugger; guards, Schneider, Jabbusch, Hackett; center, Appleby; half backs, James, Slusser, Priday, Staker, Drake; full back, Palmer.

Illinois: Ends, Gibbs, Grierson, Murrell; tackles, Wallin, Butt; guards, Smerdel, Wilson; center, MacArthur; half backs, Dufelmeier, Sucic, Pfeifer; full back, Butkovich.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—E. C. Kreiger [Ohio university]. Field judge—Lloyd Larson [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—Anthony Haines [Yale].

Coaches—Paul Brown [Ohio State], Ray Eliot [Illinois].

GEORGIA CADETS DEFEAT TULANE ELEVEN, 7 TO 0

New Orleans, La., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Georgia Pre-flight eleven beat Tulane, 7 to 0, today before 18,000 fans, the lone counter coming in the second quarter immediately after Don Hightower's 75 yard kick runback for the victors had been officially discounted because he stepped out of bounds at midfield.

Darrell Tully, former East Texas State star, split the running duties with Frank Hitchcock, formerly of Indiana, in the touchdown drive. Tully scored from the 1 foot line. Bob Foxx, late of Tennessee, added the extra point.

Noble Doss, once of Texas, and Charley Timmons, Clemson, braced the Georgia navy offense which marked 13 first downs to Tulane's 12.

CREIGHTON WINS 13 TO 6 DECISION OVER TEXAS TECH

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 14 (AP).—A fourth quarter touchdown pass to Tony Porto from Freshman Al Dimarco provided the margin for Creighton's 13 to 6 victory over Texas Tech today.

Creighton took a 6 to 0 lead in the first period on a pass from Warren Robinson to Barney Burdick. But in the fourth Texas Tech came back as Walter Schlinkman raced 77 yards for a touchdown. Thirty seconds later Dimarco's pass to Porto turned the tables. George Brodston kicked the extra point.

Packers Play Bears Today in Wrigley Field

BY EDWARD PRELL.

The National Football league race comes to a boil this afternoon in Wrigley field and the Green Bay Packers hope to put the fire out under the Chicago Bears' championship pot. As in 1941, this is the game of the year and one the men from the north must win to throw the western division battle into a deadlock. This they did last season in much the same setting as today's.

For the second straight year, the Packers have beaten back after losing the league opener to the Bears and matched the two time champions stride for stride. The standings, as they go into battle today, read 7 and 0 for the Bears, 6 and 1 for the Packers. Last year the Bears won the play-off game and went on to annihilate the New York Giants for the championship, 37 to 9.

Fans Waiting for This One.

Today's contestants, rivals since 1921, each has won five league titles since that year. The Bears won in 1921, 1932, 1933, 1940, and 1941. The Packers were victorious in 1929, 1930, 1931, 1936, and 1939.

This is the game the pro fans hereabouts have been awaiting. Fans have been doing everything except call up Lieut. Comm. George Halas in Oklahoma for tickets to the game. A crowd in excess of 42,000 is anticipated. Game time is 2:30 p. m.

The 4,000 bleacher seats will go on sale before noon today.

This will be the first time those cunning rivals, Lieut. Comm. Halas and E. L. Lambeau of the Packers, have been split up as enemy master minders. Their teams have met 48 times and the record shows 25 victories for the Bears, 19 defeats, and 4 ties.

Almost Lost to Cards.

Until the Bears cracked the jinx last year, no team which had opened its season by appearing in the College All-Star game had been able to repeat as league champion. There was a logical explanation for this. The strain of the preparation for such an early and important test was too much of a burden added to the regular title defense. The Bears stood up under the pressure in 1941 until they lost to Green Bay, 16 to 14, in their sixth league encounter of the campaign. This time the Bears have

[Continued on next page, column 2]

The Big One!

GREEN BAY.		CHICAGO BEARS.
Hutson	L.E.	Siegal
Ray	L.T.	Stydahar
Kuusisto	L.G.	Fortmann
C. Brock	C.	Turner
Goldenberg	R.G.	Bray
Berezney	R.T.	Artoe
Carter	R.E.	Wilson
Craig	Q.B.	Luckman
Isbell	L.H.	Nolting
Uram	R.H.	Gallarneau
L. Brock	F.B.	Famiglietti

MINNESOTA'S POWER CRUSHES IOWA IN SECOND HALF, 27 TO 7

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14.—Minnesota's Gophers, riled about all of the fingers that have been pointed at them for their defections this football season, today exploded their wrath in the form of a smashing 27 to 7 triumph over Iowa's Hawkeyes.

This was a Minnesota team which displayed a maximum amount of ground power in the scoreless first half, came back with thirty minutes in which it scored twice on superb drives of 66 and 63 yards, and then doubled those with two scoring pass interceptions. Thirteen seconds after the second Minnesota touchdown, Iowa gave its folks a thrill by taking an out of bounds kickoff and making the score 14 to 7 on a magnificent pass from Tom Farmer to Bill Burkett, good for 65 yards.

It's a Rout.

If you don't believe the Gophers played the sort of football with which they have dominated the nation's teams for the better part of a decade, consider that they made 24 first downs to the Hawkeyes' two. They made 72 rushing attempts against the losers' 22. If Wisconsin's Badgers, the Gophers' foes at Madison next Saturday, are interested, Minnesota collected a total of 389 yards on a net rushing basis against none for Iowa. The latter made its 104 yards thru the air off four completed passes in 14 tries. Thrice Minnesota was assessed 15 yards for holding.

To name the Gopher hero of the day might be difficult unless you remember Wayne [Red] Williams, a home town boy who made good for the benefit of an audience of 33,000. It was this 173 pound sophomore from Minneapolis' Roosevelt High who chipped in with Full Back Joe Lauterbach to give the victors a conclusive superiority in every department thru the first half. Then Williams, who was understudying the injured Bill Daley, continued his line hammering thruout the second half.

Frickey, Kulbitski Help.

But Williams was only one of 36 Gophers who saw action today. There was Herman Frickey, who played with battered ribs, and Viv Kulbitski, sophomore full back, who has been an outstanding candidate for the goat rôle this fall. Vic is the gent who fumbled on the 1 yard line in Minnesota's 7 to 6 defeat by the Iowa Seahawks, missed a signal in the Illinois game, and fumbled in a scoring spot against Indiana last week. Today Vic led a 39 yard charge to the Iowa 2 yard mark, and fumbled again. On the next play, he would have accounted for a safety with a diving tackle if the runner had not been Ted Curran, but it was Kulbitski bent on redemption, who intercepted

[Continued on page 6, column 5.]

Old Story

MINNESOTA [27].		IOWA [7].
Hein	L.E.	Parker
Wildung	L.T.	Yelton
Dellago	L.G.	Dickerhoof
Solheim	C.	Masterson
Billman	R.G.	Penaluna
Mitchell	R.T.	Staak
Mulready	R.E.	Barbour
Sandberg	Q.B.	Farmer
Selovich	L.H.	T. Curran
Luckemeyer	R.H.	Youel
J. Lauterbach	F.B.	Hoerner

Minnesota	0	0	14	13—27
Iowa	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Burkett, Williams, Kelley, Lushine, Kulbitski.

Points after touchdowns—Farmer, Garnaas [3].

Substitutions: Iowa—Left end, Keane; left guard, Liddy; center, Lauterbach; right guards, Kane, G. Curran, Davidsmeyer; right tackle, Urban; right ends, Burkett, Mannine; quarter back, Schweizer; left half, Vacanti; right half, Trickey.

Minnesota—Left ends, Anderson, Burk, Ekberg; left tackle, Aldworth; left guards, Porky Grazinger; centers, Nolander, Nelson; right guards, Holmstrom, Bicanich, Sanders; right tackles, Lushine, Wilcox; right ends, Baumgartner, Beirhaus, Lilja; quarter backs, Garnaas, Hary, Carle; left half backs, Williams, Johnson, Gardiner; right half backs, Frickey, Kelly; full backs, Kulbitski, Kula.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Rollie Barnum [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

Coaches—Dr. George Hauser [Minnesota], Dr. Edward N. Anderson [Iowa].

OKLAHOMA AND MISSOURI PLAY 6-6 DEADLOCK

Norman, Okla., Nov. 14 (AP).—Missouri, halted for three periods, came back today to tie Oklahoma, 6 to 6.

The tie, played before a homecoming crowd of 20,000, made it practically certain that Missouri would repeat as Big Six champions, for only weak Kansas still stands in its path.

Oklahoma crashed over for a touchdown in the second period, fought down to Missouri's 13 in the third, and threatened again before the invaders rallied in the fourth.

Bob Steuber of Missouri went back from his own 49 to pass in the fourth. The pass grazed an Oklahoma defender but Marshall Shurnas, falling forward, took it and fell on the Oklahoma 7. Steuber bowled thru center for 3 and on the next play Quarter Back Ervin Pitts burst thru for the score. Steuber, trying for the point that meant victory, kicked wide.

MISSOURI [6].		OKLAHOMA [6].
Shurnas	L.E.	Tyree
Hodges	L.T.	Bryce
Abrams	L.G.	Morford
Davis	C.	Green
Fitzgerald	R.G.	Gibbons
Pepper	R.T.	Simmons
Morton	R.E.	Lamb
Adams	Q.B.	Campbell
Steuber	L.H.	Baker
Carter	R.H.	Davis
Bouldin	F.B.	Hamm

Missouri	0	0	0	6—6
Oklahoma	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Pitts [for Adams], Davis.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Ohio State, 44; Illinois, 20.
Michigan, 32; Notre Dame, 20.
Minnesota, 27; Iowa, 7.
Indiana, 54; Kansas State, 0.
Wisconsin, 20; Northwestern, 19.
Michigan State, 19; Purdue, 6.
Creighton, 13; Texas Tech, 6.
Oklahoma Aggies, 54; St. Louis, 7.
Iowa State, 20; Kansas, 13.
Missouri, 6; Oklahoma, 6.
Tulsa, 24; Baylor, 0.
Washington, [St. L.], 14; Drake, 7.
Elmhurst, 18; Aurora, 13.
Wheaton, 54; Eureka, 0.
Camp Grant, 40; St. Norbert, 6.
Millikin, 13; Lake Forest, 7.
Western Michigan, 13; Wayne, 0.
De Pauw, 6; Wabash, 3.
Carbondale, 41; Tennessee J. C., 6.
Carroll, 13; Ripon, 0.
Knox, 31; Monmouth, 0.
Cornell College, 26; Carleton, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan, 13; Illinois college, 9.

EAST.

Yale, 13; Princeton, 6.
Navy, 13; Columbia, 9.
Army, 19; Virginia Tech, 7.
Boston college, 56; Fordham, 6.
Harvard, 7; Brown, 0.
Penn State, 13; Pennsylvania, 7.
Pittsburgh, 6; Nebraska, 0.
Holy Cross, 13; Temple, 0.
North Carolina Preflight, 17; Manhattan, 0.
Colgate, 14; Syracuse, 0.
Cornell, 21; Dartmouth, 19.
Georgetown, 28; No. Carolina State, 20.
Maryland, 27; Virginia, 12.
Boston U., 32; Quonset, 0.
New Hampshire, 18; Northeastern, 0.
Delaware, 45; Western Maryland, 0.
Vermont, 18; Middlebury, 7.
Tufts, 7; Mass. State, 0.
Rutgers, 0; Fort Monmouth, 0.

SOUTH.

Rice, 0; Texas A. and M., 0.
Texas Christian, 13; Texas, 7.
Georgia, 40; Chattanooga, 0.
Georgia Preflight, 7; Tulane, 0.
Vanderbilt, 27; Union [Tenn.], 0.
Tennessee, 14; Mississippi, 0.
Mississippi State, 28; Duquesne, 6.
Southern Methodist, 14; Arkansas, 6.
Auburn, 25; Louisiana State, 7.
Georgia Tech, 7; Alabama, 0.
Duke, 13; No. Carolina, 13.
William and Mary, 27; Virginia Military, 6.
West Virginia, 7; Kentucky, 0.
Jacksonville Preflight, 24; Clemson, 6.
Corpus Christi Preflight, 7; Pensacola Preflight, 7.
Miami, 12; Florida, 0.
Davidson, 21; Washington and Lee, 13.
Furman, 6; South Carolina, 0.

FAR WEST.

Washington State, 7; Idaho, 0.
So. California, 40; Oregon, 0.
Stanford, 49; Oregon State, 13.
California, 13; Montana, 0.
Washington, 0; St. Mary's Preflight, 0.
Utah State, 13; Denver, 13.
Utah, 34; Wyoming, 7.
Colorado State, 14; Greeley, 6.
Colorado Mines, 21; Regis, 20.
Colorado, 48; Brigham Young, 0.

[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE]

WOLVERINES SCORE 3 TIMES IN 3D QUARTER

Record 57,000 Crowd Watches Thriller.

Decisive!

NOTRE DAME [20].		MICHIGAN [32].
Dove	L.E.	Sharpe
Rymkus	L.T.	Wistert
McBride	L.G.	Kolesar
Ziemba	C.	Pregulman
Wright	R.G.	Franks
Neff	R.T.	Pritula
Murphy	R.E.	Madar
Bertelli	Q.B.	Ceithaml
Livingstone	L.H.	Kuzma
C. Miller	R.H.	White
Clatt	F.B.	Wiese

Michigan	7	6	19	0—32
Notre Dame	7	7	0	6—20

Touchdowns—Dove, C. Miller [2], Ceithaml, Robinson, White, Kuzma [2].

Points after touchdowns—Bertelli [2], Brieske [2].

Substitutions—Notre Dame: Left end, Yonaker; left tackle, White; left guard, Filley; centers, Coleman, Brock; right guard, Tobin; right tackle, Czarobski; right end, Limont; quarter back, J. Creevy; left half, R. Creevy, T. Miller; right half, Earley; full back, Cowhig.

Michigan: Left guard, Freihofer; center, Brieske; right tackle, Derneth; left half, Robinson; right half, Robinson [played both positions].

Referee—William Blake [Loras]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—R. H. Rupp [Lebanon Valley]. Head linesman—Roy Knipschild [Chicago].

Coaches—Frank Leahy [Notre Dame], Fritz Crisler [Michigan].

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 14.—Michigan's migthy men, with power and speed to match their firm resolve, this afternoon wiped out the memory of bitter defeat 33 years ago that had topped the Wolverines from their throne as the football champions of the west. For today, before an all time record crowd of 57,000 gathered in Notre Dame's buff brick stadium, Michigan drove to a smashing 32 to 20 triumph.

The ghost of Michigan's defeat in 1909 by Notre Dame, a beating that has rankled ever since, finally has been laid to rest. But before that triumph was irretrievably written in the third period as the Wolverines rushed over three touchdowns, the Notre Dame players proved again that tho they may be whipped they live up to their familiar name of Fighting Irish.

Irish Hold Lead at Half.

Notre Dame scored first. Michigan matched this and went on to lead, 13 to 7, early in the second quarter. Then the Irish roared back to leave the scarred battle field with a 14 to 13 advantage at the intermission.

Then came the deluge. Michigan power and Michigan speed could not be halted. In 15 thrill packed minutes the Wolverines ripped thru the Irish line and raced around the flanks to score three times.

Michigan marched 59 yards after the second half kickoff for the touchdown which put it into a lead that was never relinquished. The Wolverines then seized first on a fumble and next on an intercepted pass to touch off the subsequent drives. During this Wolverine assault, brilliant in conception and executed without flaw, the Irish had the ball only for six plays.

Wolverines Are Inspired.

Michigan could not be stopped. Probably on this afternoon no collegiate team could have halted the Wolverine power house plunges and sharp thrusts which began with smooth deception and were consummated in slashes that always carried into the group of Irish secondary defenders. The Wolverines played with inspiration and determination.

Michigan's five touchdowns—well, the record book shows that it has been 26 years since a team scored like that on the Irish. Back in 1916 Army whipped Notre Dame, 30 to 10. And as for 32 points, this mark had withstood the challenges of football elevens from coast to coast since 1905 when Purdue blanked Notre Dame, 32 to 0.

Irish Keep Trying.

In this comparison, however, one can not forget Notre Dame's three touchdowns. The Irish rallied to score in the fourth period to mark up their third, and with 10 minutes to play were in scoring position again after an interception.

But Michigan calmly took this counterattack in stride, immediately regained the ball by intercepting an Irish forward pass, and moved ahead steadily to control the battle.

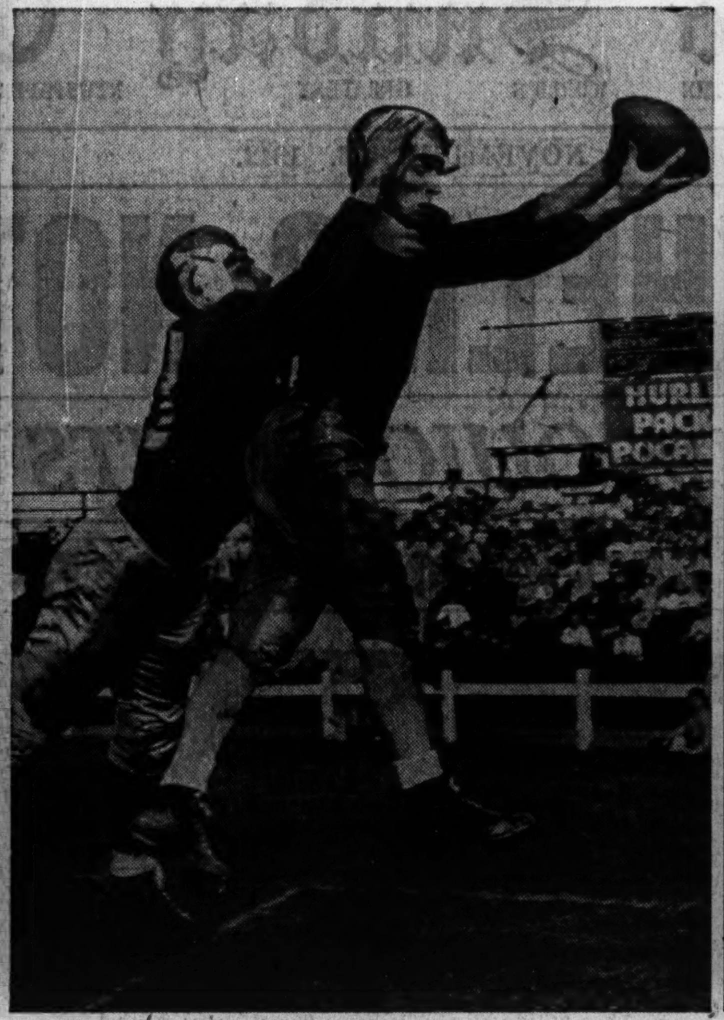
This game, above all others this year, was offensive in character. Only five punts were made in 60 minutes, so thoroly did each team dominate the contest upon obtaining possession. Between them, the rivals piled up 34 first downs and nearly 500 yards in gains from rushing. In this last statistic—yards gained by rushing—Michigan had an advantage of 319 to 170, figures that accurately reflect respective merits.

Michigan's four backs moved pre-

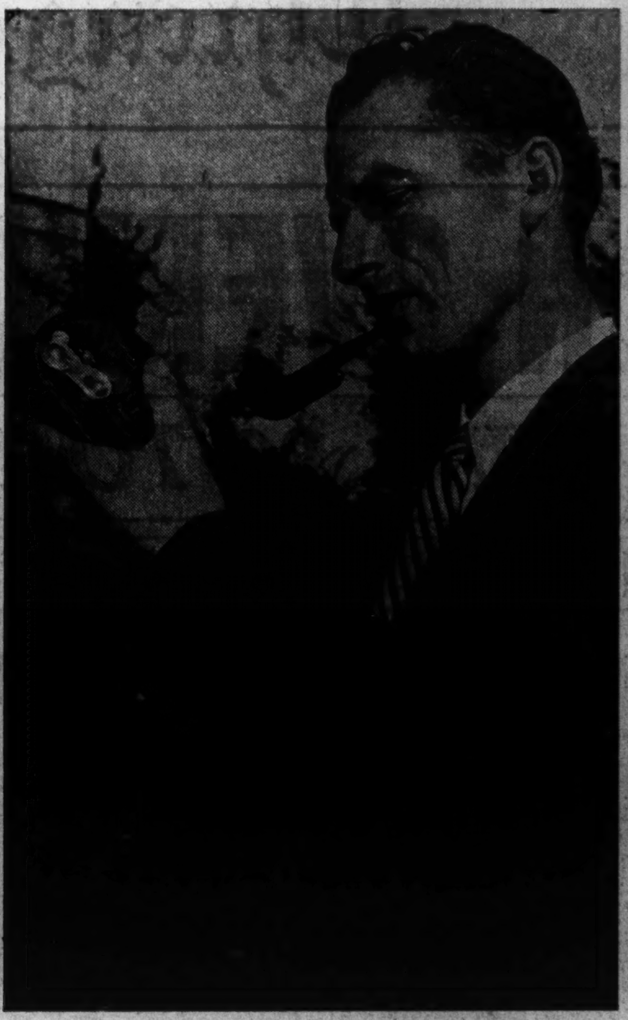
[Continued on page 5, column 3.]

THE PACKERS AND A MR. HUTSON PAY AN IMPORTANT VISIT TO THE BEARS TODAY

Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers' great end, who holds more professional football records than any other player in history, likes to bowl, too. Here he is with wife and daughter, Julie, at a Green Bay, Wis., alley.



This is a little incident the Bears hope doesn't occur in Wrigley field this afternoon, where they meet Packers. Hutson takes touchdown pass on goal line against Detroit.



Hutson is a candid camera fan. Opposing teams have mental pictures of him taking passes for those long touchdown runs.

An evening at home for Hutson usually finds him reading to daughter, Julie. His football record is no Mother Goose tale, however.

HAWKS DEFEAT LEAFS, 4-3, ON ALLEN'S GOAL

Welcome Surprise

CHICAGO [4].		TORONTO [3].
Gardiner	G	Broda
Seibert	R.D.	Hamilton
Tuten	L.D.	Copp
M. Bentley	C	Apps
D. Bentley	L.W.	Davidson
Thoms	R.W.	Hill

SPARES.
Chicago—Hamill, Purpur, March, Allen, Johnston, Hergesheimer, Matte, Carbol, Carse.
Toronto—McDonald, Taylor, Carr, Schriner, Goldup, Stewart, Poile, Thomson, McLean.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Schriner [Taylor, Goldup] 4:25.
Penalties—McDonald, Hamilton.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—M. Bentley, 6:53; Stewart, 12:23; Purpur [Allen, Hergesheimer], 13:47; Hergesheimer [Allen], 15:05.
Penalty—Carse.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Apps [Hamilton, Hill], 0:41; Allen [M. Bentley], 14:37.
Penalties—Carbol, Carse.
Referee—Norm Lamport. Linesmen—Red Horner, Bert McCaffrey.

GAMES TONIGHT.
Montreal at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Toronto at Chicago.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15 (AP).—A third period goal by George Allen gave the Chicago Blackhawks a 4 to 3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs before 11,419 fans here tonight. It was Toronto's first defeat of the season. The same two teams will meet again tomorrow night in the Chicago Stadium.

Allen fired a backhand shot partially screened by two Toronto defense players and the puck dribbled into the net after hitting Turk Broda's stick in the Leaf nets. The goal broke a 3 to 3 tie which had existed since early in the third period.

Leafs Hold Early Lead.

The Leafs were ahead in the seesaw game until late in the second period. Dave Schriner cashed in on a three way passing play with Billy Taylor and Hank Goldup at 4:25 of the first period and the Hawks couldn't equalize it until Max Bentley counted at 6:53 of the second period. Gaye Stewart gave the Leafs the lead again, 2 to 1, midway thru the session on the best individual play of the game, circling Chicago Defenseman Aud Tuten and beating Bert Gardiner in the Chicago nets after holding his shot until the last moment.

Then the Hawks began to show their best offensive pace. Fido Purpur finished off a play with Allen and Phil Hergesheimer and less than two minutes later Hergesheimer flicked in Allen's rebound to make it 3 to 2.

Allen Scores Goal.

The teams scored one apiece in the final 20 minutes, Sylvanus Apps getting credit for a tainted goal which dribbled past Gardiner after several players had touched it. Reg Hamilton, who fired the shot, and Mel Hill drew assists. Allen's goal came at 14:37.

The Leafs had a slight edge in the territorial exchanges, firing 41 shots at Gardiner as compared with 36 handled by Broda. The officials handed out only five penalties, three of them to the Hawks.

McAFEE LEADS NAVAL FLYERS IN 24 TO 6 TRIUMPH

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Jacksonville naval air station's collection of former college and professional stars set off a fourth quarter explosion to turn back the Clemson Tigers, 24 to 6, before 5,000 here today.

George McAfee, former Duke half back and one of professional football's greatest stars last year with the Chicago Bears, put the navy flyers ahead with a 24 yard touchdown pass to Full Back Fred Gloden, late of Tulane and the Philadelphia Eagles, in the second quarter.

Packers Play Bears Today in Wrigley Field

Today's Games

Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears in Wrigley field.
Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Rams in Cleveland.
Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants in New York.
Philadelphia Eagles vs. Brooklyn Dodgers in Brooklyn.

[Continued from first sports page.]

blasted seven consecutive league foes, but in late games they have shown signs of having lost their celebrated magic touch.

The Packers didn't let that opening defeat bother them, altho the following week they were almost eliminated by the Chicago Cardinals in Comiskey park. This was the now famous 17 to 13 game, the winning touchdown coming midway in the fourth quarter when Center Charley Brock of the Packers appropriated the ball Bob Morrow, Card full back, had been carrying. Then the Packers rushed thru battles with the Lions twice, Rams twice, and the Cardinals once again.

Since whipping the Packers, the Bears have carried on against the Rams, Cards, Giants, Eagles, Lions, and Dodgers.

The prize for the western champion will be a title game in Washington against the Redskins, who are jogging toward their second eastern title in three seasons. Last year's title game, between the Bears and Giants in Wrigley field, was a financial and artistic bust. The pro fans rightly figured that on the week before the business of determining the ultimate champion had been settled when the Bears beat the Packers, 33 to 14, in a play-off.

Big Crowds in Washington.

Washington has been the hottest pro town this year with Sunday crowds topping the 30,000 mark. The Redskins beat the Packers decisively and lost decisively to the Bears in preseason, nonleague skirmishes. Naturally, they'll be pulling for Green Bay to win, or do you think they'd like to get the Bears back in Griffith stadium to wipe out the continuing sting of that 73 to 0 annihilation in the 1940 title game?

Today's hopes for the Packers are twinned with Cecil Isbell and his indefatigable pass catcher, Don Hutson. Against this superpassing threat the champions will counter with their varied running and passing attack from the noted T formation man in motion. Bill Osmanski, the Bears' regular full back, is definitely out. He suffered an injured knee in the first game with Green Bay.

Bears After 21st in Row.

The Bears will be after their 21st consecutive victory and their 13th straight regularly scheduled league triumph. If successful, they will break a record of 12 set by a Green Bay team in 1929. The Packers, largely from the explosive results of those Isbell to Hutson passes, have broken 11 team and individual records in their last two games. Hutson holds 13 league marks and shares another, which he is certain to break, barring accidents. He and Don Looney of Pittsburgh have caught 58 passes in one season. Don goes into this afternoon's business with 47 catches in seven games.

As to today's pitchers: Isbell has completed 84 of 153 passes for 1,340 yards and 17 touchdowns. Tony Canadeo, the Packers' relief hurler, has notched 19 out of 47 for 278 yards and three touchdowns. Sid Luckman of the Bears has whipped 67 passes for 38 completions, the highest average in the league. Sid's pitches have accounted for 719 yards and five scores. Charley O'Rourke has tried 54 passes, completing 20 for 441 yards and five touchdowns.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.
At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Adam Spencer knocked out Charley Chambers [4]; George La Rover beat Carl Stein [6]; Carmen Baglino beat Mike Lewis [6].

RED WINGS BEAT CANADIENS, 5-2, AND TOP LEAGUE

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 14 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings moved to the front in the National Hockey league tonight with a 5 to 2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs had been tied for the lead, but the Leafs lost to Chicago, 4 to 3, giving the Red Wings the undisputed position.

The Canadiens' defeat was assured in the third frame when Detroit came thru with two more goals. Joe Carveth counted the first after five minutes of play with Conny Brown giving him the pass. A bit past midsession, Harry Watson pushed the Detroiters' fifth goal in unassisted. With less than three minutes to go, Red Goupille banged the second Montreal goal past Mowers with Tony Demers and Maurice Richard giving the assists.

The game was delayed for five minutes during the final period when the spectators showered programs and pennies on the ice and play was halted until the rink was cleared. The official attendance was 10,680. Lineup:

DETROIT.		MONTREAL.
Mowers	G	Bibeault
Orlando	R.D.	Lamoreaux
Stewart	L.D.	Portland
Grosso	C	Reardon
Wares	R.W.	Benoit
Abel	L.W.	Blake

Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesmen—Joliat and Wilcox.

SPARES.
Detroit — Motter, Goodfellow, Liscombe, Howe, Bruneteau, Carveth, Brown, Watson, Holota.
Montreal—Goupille, Sands, O'Connor, Getliffe, Drillon, DeMers, Richard, Lach, Grabowski.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring — Bruneteau [unassisted] 5:30; Howe [Bruneteau, Orlando], 8:21; Benoit [Blake, Lamoureaux], 17:12.
Penalty—Goodfellow.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Bruneteau [Wares, Grosso], 8:06.
Penalties—Motter, Getliffe, Motter, Stewart, Liscombe, O'Connor.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Carveth [Brown], 5:32; Watson [unassisted], 12:03; Goupille [Richard, De Mers], 17:20.
Penalty—Richard.

BRUINS FINALLY WIN

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP).—After dropping their first four starts, the war riddled Boston Bruins, sparked by Buzz Boll, their veteran replacement, opened their National Hockey league home season by defeating the New York Rangers, 5 to 3, tonight before 11,000 in the Boston garden. Boll registered two of the Boston goals and set up another pair.

BOSTON [5].		NEW YORK [3].
Brimsek	G	Buzinski
Hollett	L.D.	Davidson
Clapper	R.D.	Myles
Cowley	C	Watson
A. Jackson	L.W.	Patrick
Boll	R.W.	Hextall

Referee—King Clancy. Linesmen—Bill Cleary and Ag Smith.

SPARES.
BOSTON—Cain, H. Jackson, Chamberlain, Crawford, Shewchuk, Schmidt, Gallinger.
NEW YORK—Warwick, Cameron, Fitzpatrick, Pike, Heller, Bend, Macey, Smith, Bell.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring—Chamberlain [Crawford], 2:44; Smith [Bell], 5:04; Crawford [Boll], 16:48.
Penalty—H. Jackson.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Hollett [Cowley-Boll], 6:02; Boll [A. Jackson], 15:54.
Penalties—Myles, 2.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring—Watson [Patrick], 0:43; Boll [Cowley], 14:50; Hextall [Patrick], 16:20.
Penalty—Chamberlain.

CORNELL COLLEGE BEATS CARLETON ELEVEN, 26 TO 6

Mount Vernon, Ia., Nov. 14 [Special].—Cornell college and Carleton closed the 1942 football season here today with the Cornell eleven defeating the Carls in impressive manner, 26 to 6.

Jim Larson accounted for two touchdowns, one on a 2 yard smash in the first quarter and the other on a 42 yard return of a pass interception in the final period. A 15 yard pass from Jim King to Paul Roberts was good for the third tally and a recovery of a teammate's fumble by Walt Haloupek in the end zone provided for the other. Haloupek's two conversions from placement netted the other two points.

The Carls' lone marker came late in the game when Bruce Lefler raced 62 yards to score.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEST.
Valparaiso, 13; Concordia [Ill.], 6.
Purdue B., 7; Culver Military, 7.
St. Joseph's, 6; Butler, 0.
Loras, 12; Luther, 0.
Albion, 12; Michigan Normal, 0.
Ball State, 16; Indiana State, 7.
Hanover, 51; Earlham, 19.
Kent State, 23; Akron, 6.
Wichita, 20; Southwestern [Kan.], 13.
Oberlin, 21; Wooster, 7.
Denison, 2; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Wright Patterson, 12; Wittenberg, 0.
Ohio Northern, 15; Heidelberg, 0.
Cincinnati, 20; Dayton, 0.
Ohio U., 20; Xavier, 14.
Capital, 3; Otterbein, 0.
Muskingum, 29; Mt. Union, 0.
Springfield, 21; Warrensburg, 0.
Cape Girardeau, 7; Mo. Mines, 6.
Baker, 19; Ottawa, 2.
Pittsburg, 13; Fort Hays, 6.
Manchester vs. Indiana Normal canceled.
Macomb vs. Augustana canceled.
Culver Stockton vs. Wm. Jewell canceled.
De Kalb vs. Charleston canceled.
Shurtleff vs. Principia canceled.
West Texas State, 13; New Mexico, 7.
Youngstown, 39; Toledo, 12.
Western Reserve, 12; Miami [O.], 7.

EAST.
Amherst, 12; Williams, 6.
Lakehurst, 14; Lafayette, 0.
Wesleyan, 8; Trinity, 0.
Swarthmore, 28; Johns Hopkins, 7.
Connecticut, 16; Coast Guard, 0.
Waynesburg, 29; Geneva, 7.
Mansfield, 6; Lockhaven, 6.
Rochester, 59; Hobart, 0.
Slippery Rock vs. Ithaca [canceled].
Lebanon, 13; Albright, 6.
West Liberty, 40; Fairmont, 6.
Grove City, 12; Clarion, 2.
Penn Military, 14; Juniata, 13.
Muhlenberg, 7; Franklin and Marshall, 6.
Stroudsburg, 26; West Chester, 0.
Buffalo, 13; Rensselaer, 0.
Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, 14; Springfield, 13.
Indiana [Pa.] Teachers, 33; Shippensburg, 7.
Gettysburg, 12; Ursinus, 0.
Hamilton, 14; Union, 14.
Brooklyn, 7; C. C. N. Y., 7.
Drexel, 19; Susquehanna, 0.
Lehigh, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Panzer vs. Hartwick canceled.

SOUTH.
Richmond, 26; Hampden Sydney, 0.
Randolph Macon, 41; Guilford, 0.
Morehead, 20; Eastern [Ky.] Teachers, 0.
Rollins, 48; Tampa, 0.
S. Car. A. and M., 94; Knoxville, 6.
Georgia State, 8; Allen, 0.
Greenbrier Military, 7; West Virginia Tech, 0.
Morehouse, 12; Florida Normal, 6.
Virginia State, 19; Greensboro A. and T., 6.
Langston, 14; Xavier [N. O.], 0.
Virginia Union, 13; Howard, 0.
Lane, 6; Wilberforce, 0.
Morgan, 24; Hampton, 3.
Wofford, 47; Fort Benning, 7.
Appalachian, 20; Maryville, 7.
Florida A. and M., 60; Benedict, 7.
Sam Houston, 20; San Marcos, 20.
Southern U., 34; Lincoln, 0.
Texas college, 52; P. C. Smith, 12.

FAR WEST.
Occidental, 20; California Poly, 6.
Whittier, 28; San Diego, 13.
Central Washington, 7; Pacific Lutheran, 6.
St. Martin's, 6; Eastern Washington, 0.

STANFORD ROUTS OREGON STATE BY 49 TO 13 MARGIN

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 14 (AP).—Stanford's Indians called on T formation hocus pocus today to trounce the Oregon State Beavers, 49 to 13, in a Pacific Coast conference football game.

The game started and finished with a thrill for the crowd of 5,000. Oregon State scored three and a half minutes after the kickoff on a 39 yard canter by Joe Day, full back. Stanford came back to tie the count on a swift march of 74 yards.

From then on it was a show, with thhe Indians taking the leading rôles. They scored three touchdowns within seven and one-half minutes after switching sides for the second quarter; produced two more inside of two and one-quarter minutes after the third period opened and finished with a 69 yard gallop as the contest went into the last 15 minute frame.

Oregon State tried every minute of the game and managed to buck over a second touchdown late in the second period, but it was hopelessly outclassed.

WASHINGTON STATE WINS.

Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 14 (AP).—Heavily favored Washington State college pegged down another rail on the road to the Rose bowl today, but it required steady first half pounding by Fullback Bob Kennedy tq edge out University of Idaho, 7 to 0.

Playing before 5,000 fans on a soggy field, the Staters showed nothing but straight football. Kennedy did the work, lambasting the Idaho line from start to finish.

The only score came as the second period opened. Kennedy faded to pass and was standing on his own 43. He discarded the idea and weaved his way thru grasping Idahoans for 57 yards and a touchdown. Left Half Jay Stoves kicked the point.

TROJANS WIN, 40 TO 0.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14 (AP).—Oregon, conqueror last week of mighty U. C. L. A., was a soft touch for Southern California today and the Trojans scored a 40 to 0 victory to move into second place in the Pacific coast foolball standings. A crowd of 40,000 watched the game.

If Trojan Coach Jeff Cravath hadn't kept his second and third stringers in the contest thruout the second half the score might have been much larger, altho it was the second team that ran wild for 27 points against the Oregonians in the second period.

CALIFORNIA, 13; MONTANA, 0.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 14 (AP).—California had its mind so much on next week's big game with Stanford that the Golden Bears remembered to score just enough touchdowns today to defeat Montana, 13 to 0.

It was strictly a cover-up game for California which kept most of its repertoire of plays out of sight of Stanford scouts while sending across its ace, Big Jim Jurkovich, twice in the third period.

CADETS HELD TO TIE.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14 (AP).—A surprising University of Washington football team outplayed the undefeated St. Mary's Naval Preflight eleven on a soggy field today, but never managed the punch to break a scoreless deadlock.

Ths Huskies, unimpressed by the array of big name former college stars, outrushed, outpassed and outcharged them. Half Back Bob Erickson brought the crowd of 7,000 to its feet in the second period with a 58 yard runback into the end zone of one of Frankie Albert's punts, but an offside penalty nullified the play.

Hockey Standings

HOCKEY STANDINGS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Detroit	3	1	1	7	25	15
Toronto	3	1	0	6	18	9
Montreal	3	2	0	6	23	17
CHICAGO	2	2	1	5	17	17
New York	2	4	0	4	23	40
Boston	1	4	0	2	9	17

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 4; Toronto, 3.
Boston, 5; New York, 3.
Detroit, 5; Montreal, 2.

Albion Ends Season; Beats Michigan Normal, 12 to 0

Albion, Mich., Nov. 14 [Special].—Albion college ended its 1942 football schedule here today as it defeated Michigan Normal, 12 to 0. Elkin Isaac, Chicago sophomore, scored the first touchdown on a plunge from the 1 in the opening period.

MILLIKIN BEATS LAKE FOREST, 13-7, AS WAGNER STARS

James Millikin defeated Lake Forest, 13 to 7 in Lake Forest yesterday. Capt. Virgil Wagner sparked the Millikin attack with long runs and accurate passes.

After a first quarter in which neither team passed the other's 28, Millikin rallied to drive deep into Lake Forest territory and score. Wagner took Latz's punt on the Lake Forest 41 and ran for a touchdown, but the play was called back for a holding penalty on Millikin. Dahm passed to Miller on Lake Forest's 22 and on the next play Wagner tossed to Dahm over the goal. Dahm kicked the extra point.

Lake Forest Threatens.

Lake Forest threatened early in the third period when Latz passed to Schmit for 36 yards and a first down on Millikin's 30. Latz then carried to the 18 where Millikin held. After an exchange of punts, Wagner ran 48 yards to the Foresters' 32. On the next play Wagner raced over tackle to score. Dahm missed the kick.

Early in the fourth, Lake Forest drove to the 1 and fumbled. The fumble was recovered by Millikin to end the threat.

Score in Fourth Period.

Wagner kicked to Latz in midfield and the Lake Forest back returned it to the Millikin 46. Latz then passed to Ebener on the 20 and Ebener drove to the 9. Then Latz went thru right tackle to score. McKenna kicked the extra point. Lineup:

MILLIKIN [13].		LAKE FOREST [7].
Vaughn	L.E.	Ebener
Scott	L.T.	Petty
Lauher	L.G.	Genovese
Poneta	C.	Boynton
MacIntosh	R G.	Bigge
Travis	R.T.	Marbach
Miller	R.E.	Schmit
Wilt	Q.B.	McKenna
Wagner	L H.	Latz
Dahm	R H.	Johnson
Brewer	F.B.	Howland

Millikin	0	7	6	0—13
Lake Forest	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns: Dahm, Wagner, Latz.
Points after touchdown—Dahm, McKenna.
Substitutions: Millikin—None. Lake Forest—Youngs, Pilot, McAllister.
Referee—Bergstrom [Ill. college]. Umpire—Tarnicek [Armour]. Head Linesman—Thiel [Carroll].

WHEATON WHIPS EUREKA, 34 TO 0, TO END SEASON

Wheaton college closed its football season in Wheaton yesterday with a 34 to 0 victory over Eureka college. It was the Crusaders' fifth straight triumph on the home field.

Sutherland scored the first Wheaton touchdown on an 18 yard run off tackle and Lange converted the extra point. In the second quarter a 57 yard march resulted in Koppin's plunge for a touchdown.

Wheaton chalked up 15 points in the third period on a safety, a 68 yard touchdown return of a kickoff by Half Back McCullough, Munro's 15 yard run around end, and Sutherland's extra point.

WHEATON [34].		EUREKA [0].
Jones	L. E.	Kubina
Lange	L. T.	Silver
Spencer	L. G.	Brumns
Oleari	C	Smith
Lyons	R. G.	Krek
Geyh	R. T.	Dean
Hicks	R. E.	Schneider
Sutherland	Q. B.	Parr
McCullough	L. H.	Harris
Munro	R. H.	Bowen
Whitaker	F. B.	Whitter

Wheaton	7	6	15	6—34
Eureka	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Southerland, Koppin, McCullough, Munro, Whitaker.
Points after touchdowns—Lange, Sutherland.
Safety—Whitter.
Substitutions: Wheaton—Ends, Payne, Scott, McCulley; tackles, Ferguson, Anderson, Frase; guards, Greig, Reyburn, Holsinger; center, Simcox; backs, McCarrell, Koppin, Mathison, Curtiss.
Eureka—Ends, Thomen, S. Anderson, Kovack; tackles, Pontius, B. Anderson; guard, Mathews; center, Hillman; backs, Rogan, Oakes, Mangold.

500,000,000 PEOPLE WANT
"HITLER-
DEAD OR ALIVE"
GRAND THEATRE — WORLD PREMIER — Clark at Randolph 8 A. M. to Midnite

Marquette and Great Lakes to Meet Today

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 14 [Special].—As a climax to Marquette university's most successful football season since its Cotton bowl campaign of 1936, Coach Tom E. Stidham's Hilltoppers will face the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Marquette stadium, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Blue and Gold eleven has lost only to Wisconsin and has hung up six decisive victories over Kansas, Iowa State, Michigan State, Arizona, Detroit, and Manhattan. After meeting Great Lakes, it will wind up the season against Camp Grant here, Nov. 22.

Tomorrow's game with the sailors will be a severe test for the Hilltoppers. The Great Lakes eleven was off to an in-and-out start with a 9 to 0 defeat by Michigan; a 25 to 0 victory over Iowa; a 7 to 6 decision over Pittsburgh; a 13 to 7 setback by Wisconsin, and a 14 to 0 reversal by Michigan State, but it suddenly began to show its real strength with a 17 to 0 triumph over Missouri and its 42 to 0 shellacking of Purdue.

Smith Leads Great Lakes Attack.

Offensive star of the middie eleven is the former Minnesota half back, Bruce Smith. The starting back field will be rounded out by Quarter Back Herman Schneidman, Iowa, or Rudy Mucha, Washington; Half Back Paul Anderson, Purdue, and Full Back Bob Sweiger, Minnesota.

Line stars include Nebraska's Fred Preston at right end, Ohio State's Gust Zarnas, right guard, and Minnesota's 250 pounder, Urban Odson, left tackle.

The Great Lakes roster includes two former Marquette stars, Ray Busler, tackle and guard, and Lee Muth, end, as well as the onetime Wisconsin ace, Ralph Moeller, an end.

Marquette at Full Strength.

Against the power and experience of the Sailors, Marquette will pit the speed, spirit, and aggressiveness of its best team in many years. The Marquette varsity will be at full strength.

Marquette beat the powerful Great Lakes team of 1917, 14 to 7, and walloped the 1919 middie outfit, 39 to 0.

Probable lineups:

MARQUETTE.		GREAT LAKES.
Harrington	L.E.	Hickey [Ark.]
Klug	L.T.	Odson [Minn.]
Groves	L.G.	Radovich [USC]
Maceau	C	Petry [Purdue]
Reger	R.G.	Zarnas [OSU]
Kalchik	R.T.	Barber [USF]
Kuffel	R.E.	Preston [Neb.]
Dams	Q.B.	Schneidman [Ia.]
Strzykalski	L.H.	Smith [Minn.]
Carlson	R.H.	Anderson [Purdue]
Eigner	F.B.	Sweiger [Minn.]

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Russell Finsterwald [Syracuse]. Field judge—Rollie Barnum [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—John Getchell [St. Thomas].
Time—2 p. m.
Radio broadcast—WISN-WEMP, Milwaukee.

GEORGETOWN WINS, 28-20.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—Joe Gyorgydeak scored three touchdowns to lead Georgetown in a 28 to 20 victory over North Carolina State today.

DE PAUW UPSETS WABASH, 6-3, AND WINS MONON BELL

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 14 [Special].—DePauw university's Tigers scored a 6 to 3 upset victory over the Cavemen of Wabash here today to knock Wabash out of a tie for the Indiana conference crown and bring the Monon bell, traditional symbol of athletic supremacy between the two schools, back to DePauw after two years at Crawfordsville.

Outgained from scrimmage, 17[illegible] yards to 93, DePauw made its only sustained drive account for a touchdown, while Wabash lacked the needed punch near the goal line.

Walker Kicks Field Goal.

Wabash scored early in the second quarter as Dowd and Niebur carried the ball from the DePauw 44 yard line to the 10 before being halted. On fourth down, Onnie Walker place kicked for 3 points to give the Cavemen a temporary lead.

DePauw got underway as Long, Tiger quarter back, took the kickoff on his 10 yard line and carried the ball to the 38. Five successive first downs, featured by a 20 yard pass, Galbraith to Woessner, scored for the Tigers. Galbraith went over for the touchdown on a fake reverse from the 7.

Wabash Passes Fail.

Wabash filled the air with passes during the closing minutes of the game but failed to connect. All scoring was concentrated in the second quarter. Forty-five hundred DePauw Dad's day fans saw the game. Lineups:

DE PAUW [6].		WABASH [3].
Woessner	L.E.	Walker
Fisher	L.T.	Snyder
Filer	L.G.	Hartling
Isenbarger	C.	Powers
Brown	R.G.	Ziemann
Little	R.T.	Verzani
Fillbrandt	R.E.	Moe
Long	Q.B.	Scanio
Galbraith	L.H.	Fee
Griesser	R.H.	Niebur
Walker	F.B.	Dowd

DePauw	0	6	0	0—6
Wabash	0	3	0	0—3

Touchdown—Galbraith.
Field goal—O. Walker.

WASHINGTON U. BEATS DRAKE IN MISSOURI VALLEY

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14 (AP).—Amid much mishandling of the ball, the Bears of Washington university subdued the surprisingly stubborn Drake university Bulldogs, 14 to 7, today in a Missouri Valley conference game.

Lee Tevis, Washington ace, led the Bears' offense, which managed to get under way early in the second period and erase an early one touchdown Drake advantage. Washington led, 14 to 7, at half time.

Fumbles nullified several potential scoring thrusts, altho Drake capitalized on one of its own errors in the first period as Quarter Back Jim Dickerson grabbed a teammate's fumble in midair and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown.

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502 South Paulina Street, Chicago, Ill.

Wisconsin Beats Northwestern in Last Seconds—Michigan Whips Notre Dame—Minnesota Wins

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

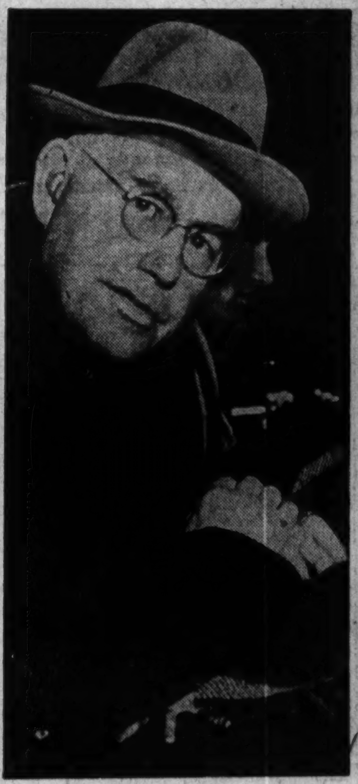
Wisconsin's Pat Harder takes a screen pass from Elroy Hirsch on fourth down for the Badgers' second touchdown against Northwestern in Dyche stadium yesterday. The play came in the second quarter. Wisconsin won in the last 20 seconds on Len Seelinger's pass to Mark Hoskins.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Dick Hoerner, Iowa full back (with ball) makes two yards against Minnesota on this plunge, then runs into trouble as Dick Wildung, Gopher tackle, applies neck hold.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



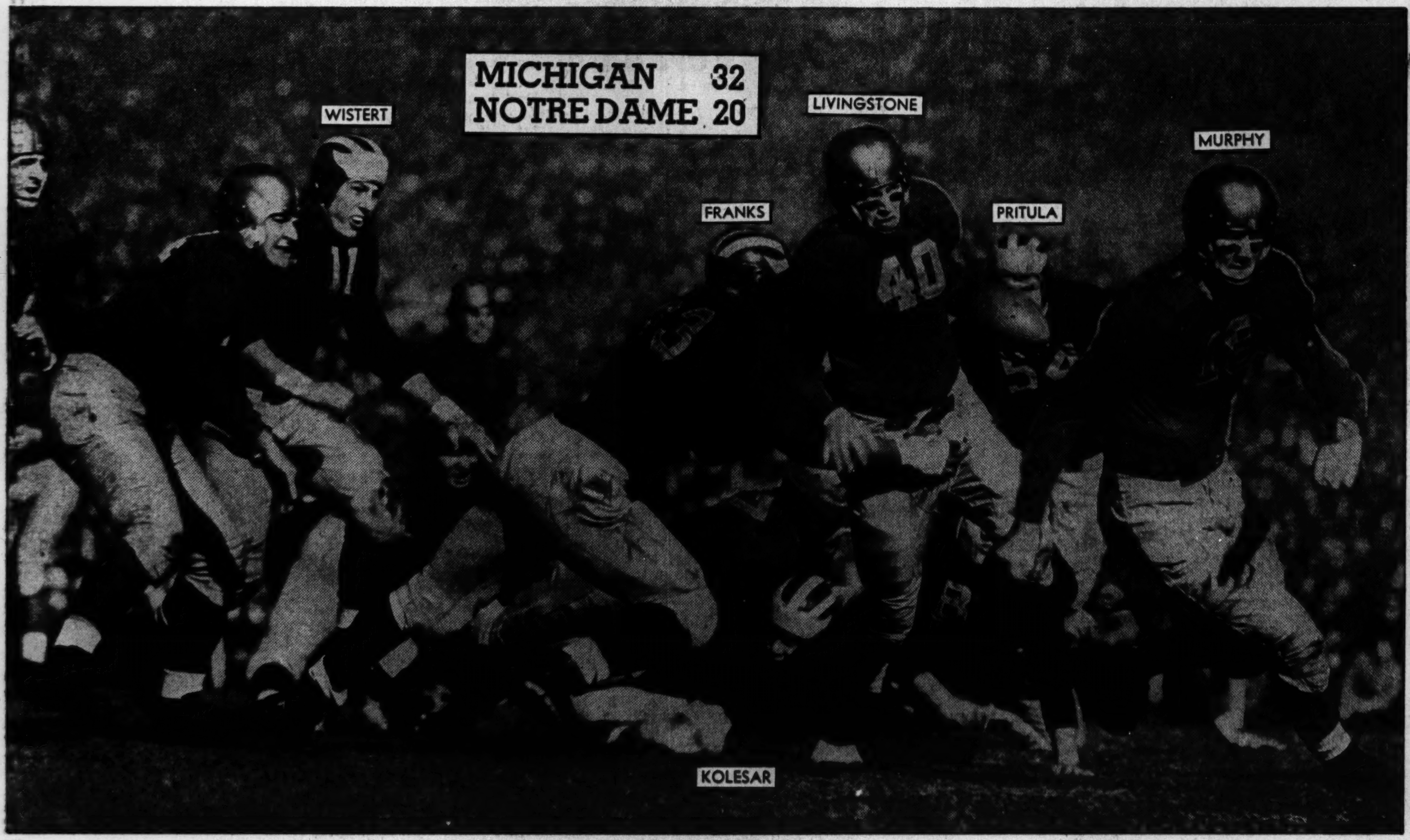
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fielding Yost, former Michigan athletic director, sees Notre Dame game from press box.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gov. Murray Van Wagoner (left) of Michigan and Gov.-Elect Harry F. Kelly as they appeared in opening ceremonies at Notre Dame-Michigan game.

(Story on page 5, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

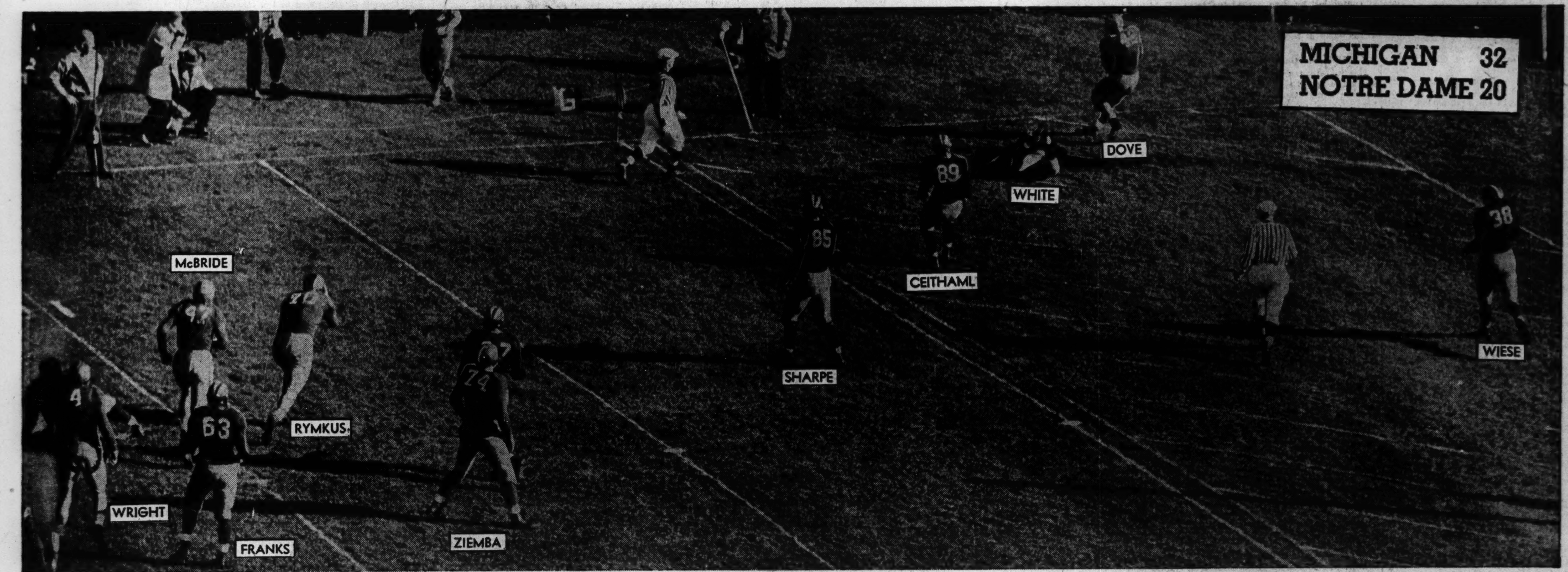
Bob Livingstone, Notre Dame half, rips thru Michigan's line in drive which resulted in first touchdown for Irish in first period. Michigan, however, was one of the nation's best teams yesterday, and after trailing at the half displayed speed and power with which Notre Dame could not cope.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

Interested spectators at Michigan-Notre Dame game were (left to right): Indiana's governor, Henry F. Schricker, Mrs. J. I. Pavey, and Mayor Pavey of South Bend.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 5, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bob Dove, Notre Dame end, catches pass from Angelo Bertelli which gave Notre Dame a touchdown after 7½ minutes of first quarter against Michigan yesterday. Michigan's Paul White falls flat on the ground trying to cover the Irish receiver. Notre Dame's drive covered 44 yards in eight plays. The Wolverines trailed at the half, 14 to 13, but punched over three touchdowns in the third quarter for victory. The triumph avenged a 1909 defeat at Notre Dame's hands.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

PITT'S SCORE IN FIRST QUARTER NIPS NEBRASKA

Only 7,000 See 6-0 Battle in Pittsburgh.

Pass Does It

NEBRASKA [0].		PITTSBURGH [6].
Nyden	L.E.	Sotack
Schleich	L.T.	Durishan
Long	L.G.	Mattioli
Partington	C	Clowes
Von Goetz	R.G.	Antonelli
Byler	R.T.	Baker
Thompson	R.E.	Rosepink
Metheny	Q.B.	Smith
Bradley	L.H.	Dutton
Athey	R.H.	Chelko
Eisenhart	F.B.	Saksa

Pittsburgh	6	0	0	0—6
Nebraska	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Sotack.
Coaches — Charles Bowser [Pittsburgh]; Glenn Presnell [Nebraska].

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—Pittsburgh struck thru the air for a quick first period touchdown and then fought off two desperate Nebraska bids in the second half today to gain a 6 to 0 victory over the Cornhuskers before only 7,000 fans.

Bill Dutton, the Panthers' ace half back, fired a 42 yard pass to End Mike Sotack, in the first seven minutes of play for the touchdown that proved the deciding margin. The ball was deflected by a Cornhusker back with Sotack gathering it in on the 3 and stepping across. Walt West's try for the extra point was blocked.

Long Takes Over.

Roy Long then took charge of things and it looked as tho he might turn the tide for the Cornhuskers. He fired three passes to spark a 36 yard advance to the Panther 5 in the third period, only to see the march fail by inches of a first down.

Moments later, he connected on two more passes, one of them to Henry Reichel, a sub half back, to spearhead another march of 30 yards to the Pitt 5. But this time the bid collapsed as Full Back Kirwin Eisenhart fumbled on the first play and the Panthers recovered.

The Cornhuskers were never able to get going in the first half, as booming kicks by Dutton kept them in their own territory. The farthest penetrations they made were to their own 44 twice.

Pitt Threatens Again.

Pitt threatened to get a second touchdown in the first period, a 37 yard pass by Dutton to Half Back Lou Chelko carrying to the Nebraska 7. But Nebraska stiffened and took over on its 9.

Nebraska, losing its fifth game this season, had a statistical edge, getting 15 first down to Pitt's 5 and 136 yards rushing to 78. Dutton accounted for most of Pitt's yardage. He had 101 yards passing and 35 rushing for a 136 total.

Penn State Upsets Penn Eleven, 13-7

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—Penn State's Franklin field "jinx" over Penn held good again today and the underdog Nittany Lions bowled over a highly favored Pennsylvania eleven, 13 to 7, before a crowd of 50,000.

The visitors from upstate, who haven't lost a game on Franklin field since 1936, capitalized on a blocked punt to score a first period touchdown, then put on four exciting goal line stands and sewed up the game by moving 42 yards for their second score in the last period.

In the second and third periods Penn marched to the State 6, 13, 3 and 4 yard lines, only to lose the ball on downs. On the second of these threats, Frank Quillen was all alone in the end zone, but dropped a fourth down pass from Bill Miller. On the third threat, Bert Stiff was dumped on the 3 yard line.

Penn Dominates Statistics.

Penn rolled up 16 first downs to 6 and 304 yards to 131 by rushing and forward passes, but were stopped cold by State's aroused line when within scoring territory.

Tackle Ken Schoonover broke thru and blocked Lee Roy Pietz's punt on the Penn 38 in the first period. Bob Davis picked up the loose ball and raced 22 yards before Stiff overhauled him on the Penn 2. Earl Brown smashed across on an off tackle play and Wilbur Van Lenten booted the extra point.

Brown was injured shortly after the second half kickoff, but Freshman Larry Joe, his substitue, did even better. He got loose for 39 yards and an apparent touchdown in the third period, but the score was nullified because of a holding penalty. In the last period he covered 36 yards on four plays for State's second score, the payoff being a 9 yard sprint around right end.

Penn Passes for Score.

Little Jackie Welsh and Odell personally accounted for Penn's score on a 63 yard drive after State led, 13 to 0. Welsh and Odell reeled off runs of 21 and 20 yards before Odell passed to Gregonis for the score.

PENN STATE [13].		PENNSYLVANIA [7].
Walters	L.E.	Kuczynski
Schoonover	L.T.	Donaldson
Jaffurs	L.G.	Hartwig
Palazzi	C	Bitler
Nobile	R.G.	Crain
Moore	R.T.	Calcagni
Davis	R.E.	Swan
Cenci	Q.B.	Martin
Brown	L.H.	Pietz
Durkota	R.H.	Kane
Colone	F.B.	Stiff

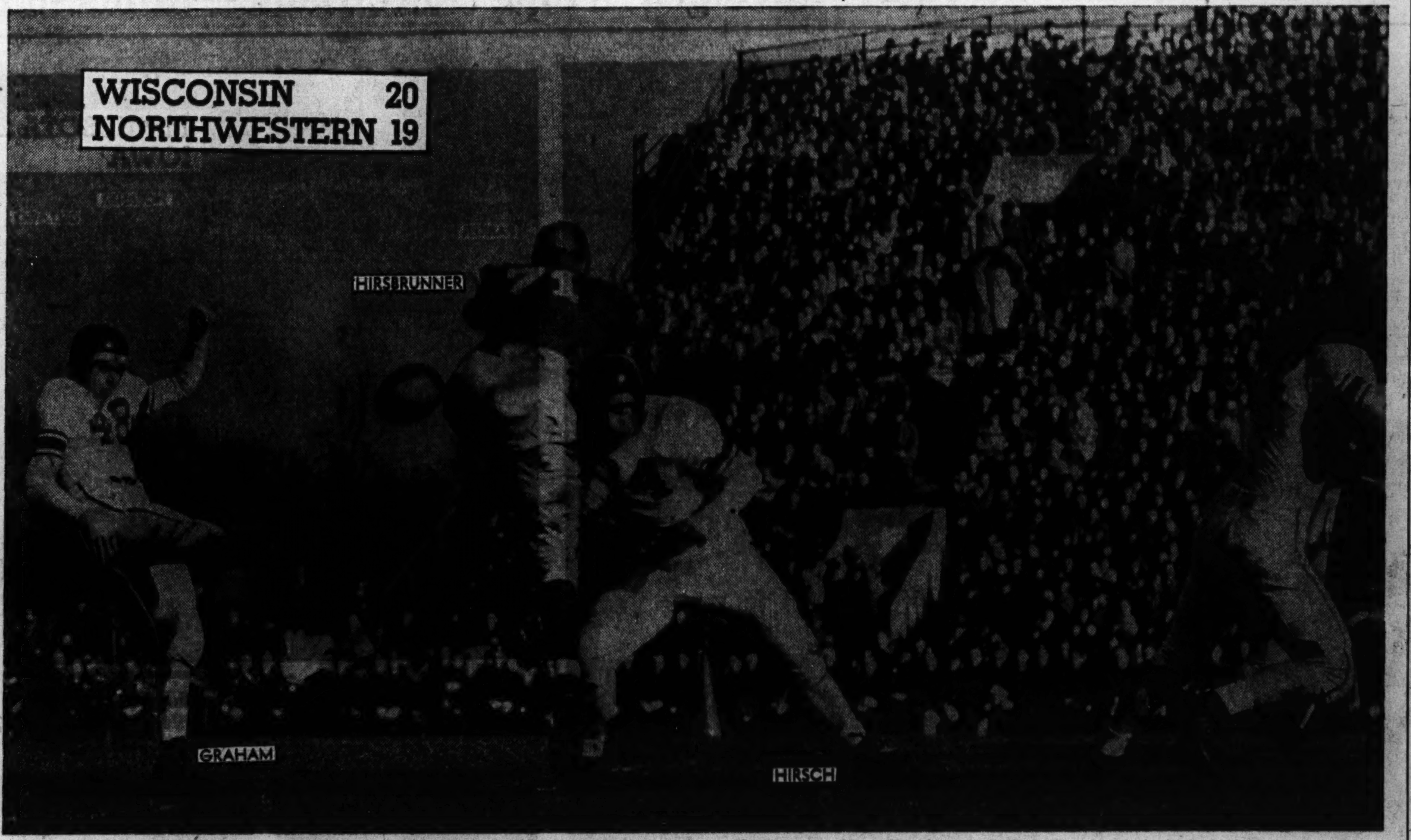
Penn State	7	0	0	6—13
Penn	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Brown, Joe [for Brown], Gregonis [for Kuczynski].
Points after touchdowns—Van Lenten [for Walters], Martin.

HOLY CROSS, 13; TEMPLE, 0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—Holy Cross handed Temple a 13 to 0 defeat here today before 5,000. Johnny Bezemes scored both touchdowns for the Crusaders, one early in the first quarter and the second on a 30 yard jaunt two minutes away from the final gun.

WISCONSIN BLOCKS THAT KICK AGAINST NORTHWESTERN



A punt by Otto Graham, Northwestern back, is partly blocked by Paul Hirsbrunner, Wisconsin tackle, early in yesterday's game in Dyche stadium. The Badgers, trailing, 19 to 14, in the final period, scored in the last 20 seconds of play on a short pass from Len Seelinger to Mark Hoskins. Full Back Pat Harder's kick for the extra point was wide, but Wisconsin had won by a point to stay in the Western conference title race. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Badgers Take Thriller from Battling N. U.

[Continued from first sports page.]

center for 3 and a lateral pass from Jack Wink to Hoskins, both of whom were outstanding for the Badgers yesterday, gained a first down on the 2 yard line. Hirsch drove thru his right tackle, fumbled at the goal line and Harder fell on the ball for a touchdown. Harder kicked the extra point.

March 83 Yards to Score.

Wisconsin gave its greatest demonstration of offensive power in marching 83 yards for its second touchdown in the second quarter. Wink used excellent judgment in mixing the Badgers' plays in the upfield parade. He started with an 18 yard pass to Dave Schreiner. Hirsch hit center for 5 and then whirled around his left end for a first down at midfield. Harder pounded thru center for 5 and then broke away thru the same spot for a first down on the Wildcats' 24. He jammed thru the Northwestern middle for 9 more and Hirsch raced to the 1 yard line on an end sweep.

The Badgers tried to outsmart the Wildcats with a lateral but the ball was fumbled and recovered by Hoskins for a 9 yard loss. Hirsch got back 5 on a center plunge and added another at his left end. On fourth down Hirsch tossed a screen pass to Harder, who stepped over the goal for the touchdown. Harder scored the extra point from placement.

Trailing, 14 to 0, the Wildcats came back with a forward passing attack that carried 59 yards for their first touchdown. Graham opened the drive on his 41 by making 3 at tackle and 8 around his left end. He then threw a pass to Bob Motl for a first down on Wisconsin's 17. Hirsch made 7 off his right tackle and Graham passed to Vodick for a first down on the 10. Graham got only a yard at center but his pass to Warren was completed on the 2. He was a yard short of a touchdown on a thrust at center but he then passed to Motl in the end zone for a touchdown. Alan Pick, whose field goal defeated Texas early in the season, kicked the extra point.

Wildcats Get Big Break.

Northwestern dominated the play when the teams returned to the field for the third quarter, but their big break came when Buffmire kicked out of bounds on Wisconsin's 3 yard line. Baumann punted out to the Badgers' 32 from where the Wildcats lost no time in making their second touchdown. Hirsch and Graham banged into the Wisconsin line for a first down on the 14. They each got 3 thru center and a 5 yard penalty against the Badgers gave the Purple a first down on the three.

Northwestern then was set back 5 yards for backs in motion but Graham plunged back to the 2, from where Hirsch carried the ball over for the score. Pick's try for the extra point was wide and the Badgers led, 14 to 13.

Northwestern's third touchdown came early in the fourth quarter on a drive that started from Wisconsin's 45. Hirsch and Graham alternated in carrying the ball to the 32. Graham passed to Hasse for a first down on the 18. He pitched another to Motl for a first down on the 3. Hirsch banged thru center for 2 and Graham passed to Motl in the end zone for a touchdown. The pass play caught Hoskins, Wisconsin's defending back, flat footed. Pick failed to convert, but nobody cared, because the Wildcats were in front, 19 to 14.

Badgers Never Give Up.

The Badgers, who realized a defeat would eliminate them from the Big Nine race, never surrendered. Baumann revived their hopes when he recovered a punt by Northwestern's Buffmire which was blocked on the Wildcats' 31.

A pass failed and Hirsch lost 3 at center. He passed to Harder for a 6 yard gain and on fourth down whipped another to Schreiner which the Badger end caught at his shoe tops for a first down on the 13.

Harder got 4 at center and Hirsch 5 at right guard. Wisconsin hearts sank when a lateral pass from Anderson, who had relieved Wink at quarter back, backfired for a 9 yard loss. Anderson's fourth down pass was no good and the Wildcats took the ball on their 14 yard line. Every one, that is, every one except the Badgers, thought victory had eluded Wisconsin because time was running out.

In Last 20 Seconds.

Held to 3 yards in three plays, Buffmire kicked to Wisconsin's Hirsch, who returned 5 yards to the Purple's 36, with only a minute and a half to play. Seelinger faked a pass and when he found the Wildcats had left their left flank unprotected he sailed thru the opening for a first down on the 21. Harder gained 9 yards in two plays and with less than 20 seconds left on the clock, Seelinger passed to Hoskins in the end zone for the precious touchdown that meant victory. Harder's kick from placement was wide.

Statistics:

	Nrwstn.	Wis.
First downs	14	11
Rushing	9	9
Passing	4	2
Penalties	1	0
Net yards rushing	165	173
Yards lost	16	32
Number of rushes	47	46
Net yards forwards	94	48
Forwards attempted	22	5
Forwards completed	10	5
Behind line	2	1
Intercepted by	0	1
Yards interceptions returned	0	14
Punts number	6	6
Returned by	3	2
Blocked by	0	2
Punts, average	25.8	28.3
Kick-offs, number	4	1
Returned by	2	4
Kick-offs, average	50.2	42.7
Yards kicks returned	48	89
Punts	0	18
Kick-offs	48	71
Fumbles	0	3
Ball lost	0	0
Penalties	4	3
Yards lost penalties	20	25

Pro Huddle Tuesday Will Honor Ex-Purdue Stars

Tuesday will be Purdue Alumni day at the Pro-Huddle in the grand ball room of the La Salle hotel, latest of the luncheons sponsored by the Chicago Professional Football Writers' association. Invitations have been sent to John Petty of the Bears, and Cecil Isbell and Lou Brock of the Packers, all former stars at Purdue. Pictures of today's Bears-Packers game will be shown. Speakers will include Harry H. Clark, president of the Purdue Alumni association, Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, and Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Professional Football league.

UNITED HUNTS CHARTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500. Two year olds, mile. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:38½. Owner, Mrs. E. T. Salsbury. Trainer, H. Jacobs. Time, :24, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:39. Track fast.

Horse and Jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Sparkling Maid [J.Rienzi]	108	14	1	1^{hd}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	7.25
Sugar Ration [C.Rogers]	116	12	10	7^{hd}	4^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{2}	9.75
Diggie [B.Fels]	116	10	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	1.85
Windward Isle [J.Renick]	113	3	5	$5^{½}$	$6^{½}$	$4^{½}$	4^{hd}	13.00
Oatmeal [Pascuma]	119	6	13	13^{1}	9^{1}	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	38.10
Foe O' Woe [Campbell]	114	11	7	$9^{½}$	$8^{½}$	$6^{½}$	$6^{½}$	11.95
Ishtar [Crowther]	116	5	6	$6^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	8^{1}	7^{2}	17.60
Sedgemoor [Clingman]	111	1	4	$3^{½}$	3^{2}	7^{1}	8^{1}	3.85
Teta Maude [Atkinson]	113	4	14	12^{1}	12^{1}	9^{1}	$9^{1½}$	22.45
Plucky Play [N.Coule]	113	2	12	14	13^{2}	10^{1}	$10^{½}$	27.50
*Tenebrose [V.Nodarse]	111	8	11	$8^{½}$	$10^{½}$	11^{2}	11^{2}	60.20
*Her Boy [G.Smith]	111	13	3	4^{1}	5^{1}	12^{4}	12^{2}	60.20
Rarified [A.Schmidt]	116	9	8	$10^{½}$	$11^{½}$	13^{1}	13^{2}	48.30
*Chinese Sis [J.Breen]	109	7	9	$11^{½}$	14	14	14	60.20

*Field. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sparkling Maid, $16.50 straight, $6.30 place, $4.10 show; Sugar Ration, $9.60 place, $5.60 show; Diggie, $3.40 show.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500. 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:47. Owner, Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir. Trainer, J. E. Ryan. Time, 4:09 1-5.

Horse and Jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Eq odds
Picture Prince [S.Riles]	148	5	2	3^{2}	3^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	3.85
†Wood King [J.Penrod]	152	7	5	$2^{½}$	1^{hd}	2^{2}	$2^{½}$	9.55
Equirita [F.Bellhouse]	148	3	9	7^{1}	$8^{½}$	4^{2}	3^{4}	1.45
Seafight [S.O'Neill]	143	6	8	6^{2}	$5^{½}$	5^{10}	4^{1}	22.65
†Fieldfare [L.Malen]	135	9	7	9^{5}	$7^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	5^{10}	9.55
Winged Hoofs [N.Brown]	146	1	4	$1^{½}$	2^{2}	6^{5}	6^{4}	5.05
Black Ned [H.Cruz]	152	4	1	5^{hd}	6^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{2}	19.10
‡Get Out [W.Burns]	140	10	11	11	11	8^{20}	8^{100}	49.60
Great General [Robinson]	142	2	10	8^{hd}	10^{20}	9^{2}	9^{20}	58.90
‡Bay Night [E.A.Russell]	137	8	3	4^{hd}	4^{2}	10	10	49.60
[illegible]								

[illegible]

Daily Doubles

UNITED HUNTS.
Sparkling Maid and Helen Spot $185

BOWIE.
Unchallenged and Circus Wings $153.10

BAY MEADOWS.
Ever Star and Fate $102.70

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS.

[illegible]

BOWIE RESULTS.

[illegible]

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.

[illegible]

...ing, Drudge, Dads, Piccadilly, and Royal Flush ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, handicap, all ages, 1 1-16 miles:
Star Copy, 110 [Zufelt] .. 13.60 5.40 4.80
Doublrab, 118 [Thompson] 5.80 5.00
Pictor, 114 [Woolf] 7.20
Time, 1:48. Riverland, Incoming, Bright Gallant, Aonbarr, and Equifox ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Navy, 116 [L. Ensor] 7.70 4.10 3.30
Ch. Heath, 109 [Tammaro] 5.10 4.00
Rough Pass, 116 [Mora] ... 7.00

[illegible]

COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY.

[illegible]

Boston College Is 56-6 Winner Over Fordham

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP).—Unbeaten Boston college took Fordham slowly and methodically apart today in a merciless humbling in which the Rams took a 56 to 6 plastering before a throng of more than 35,000 at Fenway park.

Boston college was slow to get under way, its scoring being limited to a mere safety in the first period. But once it warmed up there was no holding the Eagles as they rolled up 440 yards on the ground and 155 more in the air while limiting Fordham to a scant 26 yards by rushing and 109 by passing.

It was the worst licking the Rams have taken in almost three decades. In fact, it was back in 1913 that Fordham was really humbled, losing 60 to 0 to Holy Cross and 69 to 0 to Princeton.

Safety on Blocked Kick.

Joe Andrejco intercepted an Eagle pass and Fordham took over on its 11. The New Yorkers picked up a first down but then elected to kick and Gil Bouley was rushed in to smother George Cheverko's boot. The ball rolled back into the Fordham end zone and Steve Filipowicz was just ahead of three Boston players to smother the ball and take a safety.

Mickey Connolly ignited the Boston college explosion with a long pass which Don Currivan took over his shoulder and right out of the hands of Cheverko which made it first down on the Ram 14. Five plays later Connolly was over from the 1 and seven minutes later he was over from the 5 at the end of a 47 yard march. In between, Mike Holovak had roared over from the 1 to climax a 49 yard drive.

Currivan also scored in the third period, taking a Connolly pass on the 40 and racing down the sideline as Charlie Furbush blotted out Jim Hearn at the 20 to make the touchdown possible. Eddie Doherty added another with a quarter back sneak which was good for 35 yards on the end of a 71 yard journey.

Reserves Make Rest.

Reserves accounted for the rest, Johnny Killelea counting with a 30 yard sprint after taking Bill Boyce's pass from the Boston college 48; Bill Commane going over from the 5 after a 60 yard drive, and Bernie Lanoue blurting thru a quick opener for 21 yards after Wally Boudreau had raced back 69 yards with one of Cheverko's punts.

Fordham's only consolation came in the closing minutes when Harry Squatrito, a Ram reserve back, faded to the Boston college 40 and tossed a looping pass to End Frank Malinowski, who gathered it in on Boston's 25 and raced the rest of the distance. Lineups:

BOSTON COLL. [56].		FORDHAM [6].
Furbush	L.E.	Babich
Bouley	L.T.	Yackanich
Darone	L.G.	Potter
Naumetz	C	Sabasteanski
Canale	R.G.	McIntyre
Repko	R.T.	[illegible]
Currivan	R.E.	Ritinski
Doherty	Q.B.	[illegible]
Mangene	L.H.	Cheverko
Holovak	R.H.	Andrejco
Connolly	F.B.	Filipiciwocz

Boston College	2	20	14	20—56
Fordham	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Connolly [2], Holovak, Currivan, Doherty, Killelea [for Mangene], Commane [for Holovak], Lanoue [for Mangene], Malinowski [for Ritinski].
Points after touchdown—Connolly [4], Commane [for Holovak], Ciannelli, [for Darone].
Safety—Filipowicz.

AMHERST, 12; WILLIAMS, 6.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP).—Scoring two touchdowns in the final period, undefeated Amherst handed Wil-

NORTH CAROLINA PREFLIGHT BEATS MANHATTAN, 17-0

New York, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—Scoring touchdowns in the first and final quarters, a field goal in the third period, and completely dominating the play thru the game, the North Carolina preflight football team defeated Manhattan college before a crowd of 10,000 at the Polo Grounds today, 17 to 0.

Yale Defeats Princeton in 13 to 6 Upset

Ivy Surprise

YALE [13].		PRINCETON [6].
Cooley	L.E.	Harr
Elwell	L.T.	Morris
Furse	L.G.	Edwards
Moseley	C	Perantoni
Davison	R.G.	Kinniry
Kiendl	R.T.	Hendley
Jenkins	R.E.	Sehmon
Scovil	Q.B.	West
Taylor	L.H.	Marshall
Hoopes	R.H.	Perina
Kirst	F.B.	Sandbach

Yale	0	0	13	6—13
Princeton	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Hoopes, Pickett [for Taylor], Franke [for Sandbach].
Point after touchdown—Dent [for Cooley].
Coaches—Howie O'Dell [Yale]; Tad Wieman [Princeton].

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—Yale today defeated its oldest rival, Princeton, 13 to 6, in the 66th game of their Big Three series. A crowd of 30,000 at Columbia university's Baker field saw the first Yale-Princeton game in New York since 1896.

Trailing 6 to 0 at the half as a result of a long Princeton pass, Yale came back in the third quarter to rip the Tigers with vicious line play and to score two touchdowns. Townsend Hoopes ran 59 yards for the tying tally and Yale smashed its way 55 yards to score again.

Princeton Scores Early.

Taking advantage of the wind, Princeton backed Yale into its own territory in the first quarter and scored its touchdown early in the second.

A short kick by Yale's Bob Pickett put the ball on the Princeton 45. On the second play, Bob Perina passed to Warren Vieth, who got behind the Yale secondary, caught the ball on the Yale 40, and dodged and twisted his way to the 2 before he was thrown out of bounds. George Franke bucked over for the touchdown, but Ken Sandbach's placement was wide.

The Tigers threatened again after blocking a kick. But Hugh Knowlton intercepted a Perina pass and Yale began to move. The Elis needed only about four minutes of the third quarter to score. Getting the ball near midfield on a short kick, Hoopes broke thru the right side of the Tiger line for his touchdown run.

Yale Rolls Again.

Fred Dent kicked the extra point, but Yale wasn't stopped. Another short kick by Perina gave the Elis the ball on the 50. A penalty and a losing play set them back 7 yards, but Sophomore Bill Kirst smashed thru guard for a first down on the 35 and he, Pickett, and Ed Taylor went on to score.

Cornell Edges Out Dartmouth in 21-19 Battle

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—Paced by two alert and aggressive sophomore backs, Walter Kretz and Ken Davis, Cornell whipped Dartmouth, 21 to 19, today in an Ivy league contest that was not settled until the final gun sounded.

A sparse crowd of 12,749 fans viewed the game in Buffalo's civic stadium, but they were rewarded by a thrilling encounter.

Dartmouth Takes Early Lead.

Dartmouth held a 13 to 0 lead at the end of the first period with Tom Douglas and Ray Wolfe contributing the touchdowns. However, Cornell pushed across two markers in the second quarter, one coming on the first play. Bill Wheeler started from the Big Red 21, cut inside the right side of the line, and raced along the sidelines 79 yards for a score.

Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell then called upon Kretz to spark an offensive which ended with the sophomore scoring himself. Each team scored one in the third period.

Heroics in Last Minute.

With only 30 seconds of the game remaining, John Sayres of Dartmouth fired a pass from his 36 yard line to Ray Wolfe, who nabbed it on the Cornell 45 and raced to the Ithacans' 14 before he was stopped. However, Wolfe was smeared for a 10 yard loss. A 5 yard penalty against the Indians placed them on the 29. On the final play of the game, Capt. Ed Kast attempted a field goal, but it was blocked.

Hard driving Davis contributed 63 net yards and Wheeler 89 to Cornell's total of 206 yards rushing. The Indians were limited to 65 yards on land, but bested the Ithacans in passing, 173 yards to 90.

DARTMOUTH [19].		CORNELL [21].
Monahan	L.E.	Mosser
L. Anderson	L.T.	R. Anderson
McKinnon	L.G.	Kuts
Brown	C	Cushing
Antaya	R.G.	Rucker
N. Daukas	R.T.	Swanson
Arnold	R.E.	Rogers
Carey	Q.B.	Politi
Wolfe	L.H.	Wheeler
Kast	R.H.	D'Onofrio
Douglas	F.B.	Davis

Dartmouth	13	0	6	0—19
Cornell	0	14	7	0—21

Touchdowns — Douglas, Wolfe, Monahan, Wheeler, Kretz [sub for Wheeler] 2.
Points after touchdown—Joe Anderson [sub for D'Onofrio] 3, Kast.
Substitutions: Dartmouth — End, Cannon; tackle, Lewis; guards, Holmes, McKinnon, Dampier; centers, Leopold, Bowman; backs, Pulliam, Burroughs, Frost, Sayres.
Cornell—Ends, Johnson, Westphal; tackles, Davidson, Claggett, Furman, Mead, Heinith; guard, Rucker; backs, Armbruster, Joe Anderson, Kretz, Robinson, Wright, Daukus.

WHIRLAWAY TO REST IN MIAMI FOR 2 MONTHS

Miami, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—Whirlaway, racing's top money winner, arrived in Miami today for a two months' rest before he runs again at Hialeah Park in January.

Warren Wright's 4 year old turf star arrived in a shipment of 11 thorobreds from the Calumet stable from Pimlico.

Whirlaway will begin his fifth year with a world record of earnings that surpassed the previous record held by Seabiscuit, and now totals $548,461.

Normally, horses of his caliber do not appear at smaller Tropical Park, which opens the Florida season Dec. 20. Whirlaway is eligible for the big Florida stakes, including the Widener and the McLennan.

IT'S STORY BOOK FINISH AS NAVY BEATS COLUMBIA

Middies Rally to Achieve 13-9 Triumph.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—Little Hal Hamberg of Arkansas, a mighty mite weighing all of 150 pounds, outdid the great Paul Governali at his own game in the dying minute of a stirring battle today, passing Navy's Middies to a 13 to 9 triumph over Columbia's Lions and finally saving the contest by a pass interception with 15 seconds to go.

Lou Little's Lions played the Midshipmen to a standstill in a colorless first half, then broke loose with a third quarter onslaught of nine points that seemed to doom the Middies to sure defeat.

Middies Cut Loose in 4th.

The Middies, however, rallied in a story book finish. Midway in the final period, with 25,000 fans watching, the Sailors kept hopes alive as Hillis Hume cut loose with a lateral to Gordon Studer, who dashed to the 3 and a moment later broke thru the line for a score.

The Sailors came rushing back with Hamberg the spark of a determined drive. Just two minutes were left when the mighty mite gathered in Governali's punt on his 43 and dashed down field to the Lion 42.

Snags Pass on Bounce.

From midfield Hamberg cut loose with a bullet heave. Al Channell leaped upward for Navy to spear it on the Columbia 21, but it was too hard and bounced off his finger tips past the grasping clutch of a Lion and into the hands, 5 yards down field, of Hillis Hume, who snagged it, sidestepped onrushing Columbia tacklers and swept 16 yards over the last white line for the winning points. Oreal Crepeau's perfect place kick was an anti-climax to make it 13 to 9.

NAVY [13].		COLUMBIA [9].
Channell	L.E.	Rock
Montgomery	L.T.	Hasselman
Collins	L.G.	De Martini
Fedon	C	Klemovich
Miller	R.G.	Sinton
Gillooly	R.T.	MacMichael
Wilcox	R.E.	Kelleher
Barksdale	Q.B.	Holden
Cameron	L.H.	Governali
B. Martin	R.H.	Germann
Hume	F.B.	Spiegel

Columbia	0	0	9	0— 9
Navy	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Germann, Studer, Hume.
Safety—Navy [Birt blocked Navy punt in end zone].
Points after touchdowns—Crepeau, Ferrarini.

ARMY, 19; V. P. I., 7.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP).—Army celebrated Thanksgiving early today by gobbling up the Gobblers of Virginia Polytechnic institute, 19 to 7 before some 10,000 in Michie stadium.

Getting back in the victory column after two straight setbacks, Army scored in each of the first three periods on marches of 93, 54, and 67 yards, respectively. Hank Mazur scored the first marker, going over his own right guard for the last 5 yards. Tom Lombardo, sub full back, produced the second tally on a 36 yard pass from Mazur. Bob Woods came up with the third six score on a 3 yard buck.

After being held to two first downs for two quarters, V. P. I. finally got into the scoring column in the third. Chasen recovered an Army fumble on the Gobbler 43 and a buck took it to the 45, from where Joe Foltz threw a long pass to Elmer Wilson on the Army 36 and Elmer galloped across from there.

The statistics show just how much Army outplayed the southerners. The Cadets chalked up 10 first downs to two and gained 178 yards rushing to the Virginians' 47.

Harvard Beats Brown, 7-0, on 48 Yard Run

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP).—A 48 yard scoring run by Don Richards and Bill Barnes' accurate extra point kick midway thru the third period gave Harvard a hard earned 7 to 0 victory over Brown today in their 43d football clash before 15,000.

Brown rushed the opening kickoff to Harvard's 5 before being stopped. Henry [Bob] Margarita sparked his team by taking the kickoff on his goal line and carrying it out 30 yards. Then he and Doc Savage went to Harvard's 5 on 10 plays before the Crimson tightened its defenses. Then Margarita lost 5 yards by fumbling and recovering. After Brown suffered an offside penalty, Quarter Back John Pattee missed a placement try for a field goal.

Margarita fumbled in the third quarter and Barnes recovered to force the exchange of punts that set the stage for Richards' touchdown dash. Just as the game appeared to be settling down to a scoreless deadlock, Richards twisted thru the left side of his line and, aided by Guard Charley Gudaitis' downfield blocking, scored. Lineup:

HARVARD [7].		BROWN [0].
Barnes	L.E.	Delaney
Durwood	L.T.	Fidler
Gudaitis	L.G.	Drown
J. Fisher	C	Regine
Smith	R.G.	A. Margarita
Stannard	R.T.	Corsine
Forte	R.E.	MacNeill
Anderson	Q.B.	Pattee
Richards	L.H.	H. Margarita
O'Donnell	R.H.	Remick
Johnson	F.B.	Savage

Harvard	0	0	7	0—7
Brown	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Richards.
Point after touchdown—Barnes.

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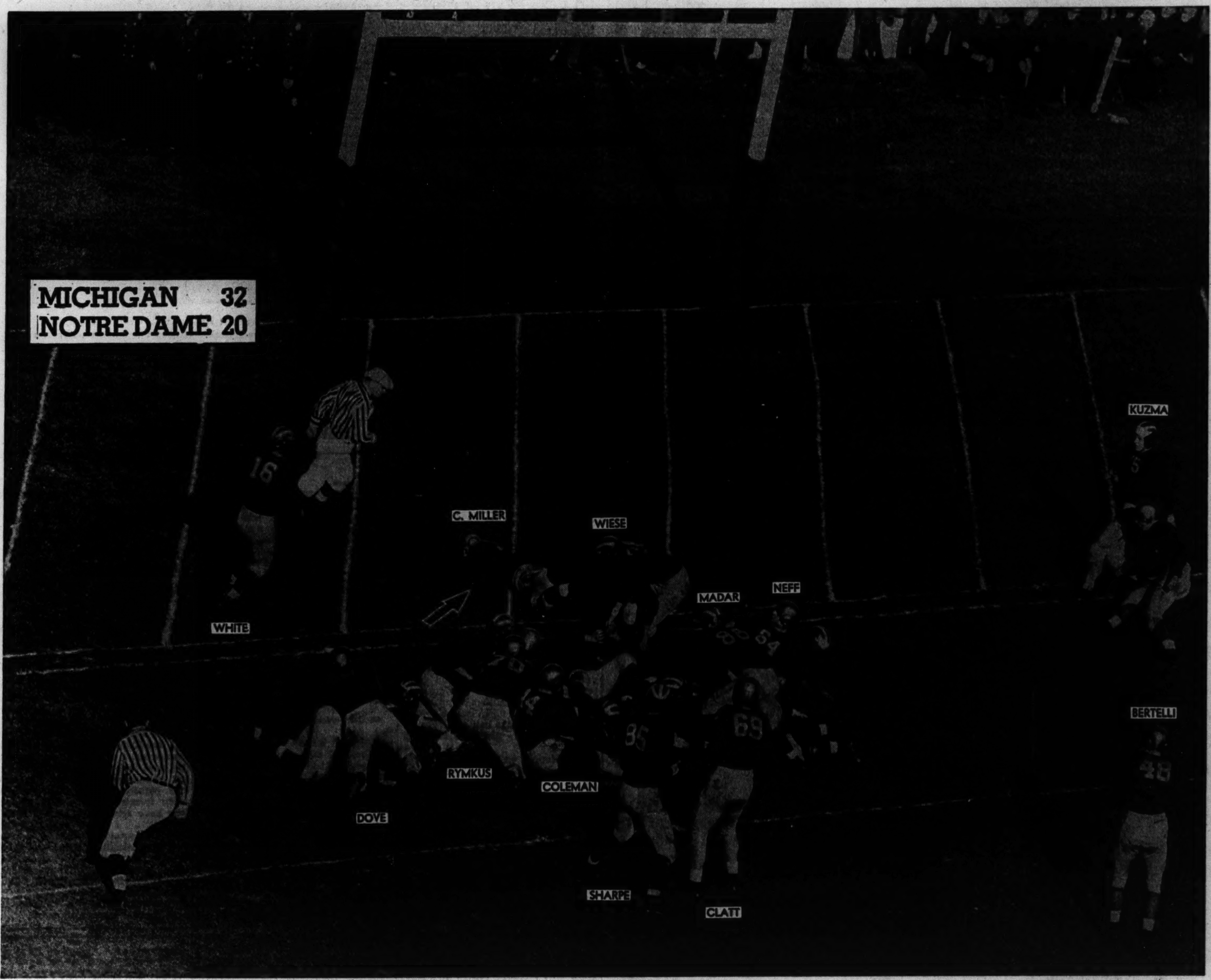

Creighton Miller, Notre Dame right half, hits center for 3 yards and a touchdown on a quick opening play in second quarter of yesterday's battle with Michigan at Notre Dame. The touchdown enabled the Irish to come from behind for a 14 to 13 lead, which remained the score at the half. Michigan, however, returned to the attack in the third quarter to score three touchdowns to clinch victory.

MICHIGAN STATE BEATS PURDUE IN 19 TO 6 BATTLE

Winners Score in Third and Fourth Periods.

Too Much State

MICH. STATE [19].		PURDUE [6].
Baize	L.E.	McCaffry
Conner	L.T.	Warren
Radulescu	L.G.	Barwegen
Monroe	C.	Hurrle
Leclair	R.G.	Ruggieri
Mangrum	R.T.	French
Roskopp	R.E.	Smerke
Millikin	Q.B.	Cook
Kieppe	L.H.	Stram
Fenton	R.H.	Cycenas
Gingrass	F.B.	Bachmann

Michigan State	0	0	13	6—19
Purdue	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Kieppe [2], McNeil, Buffington.

Point after touchdown—Fenton.

Substitutions—Michigan State: Left ends, McNeil, Mroz; left tackle, Huber; left guard, Miketinac; center, Kekonen; right guard, Neubert; right tackle, Diebert; right ends, Crane, Fraleigh; quarter back, Brand; left half, Stark; right halves, Fornari, Mencotti; full backs, Beardley, Otting.

Purdue: Left ends, Erk, Sarris; left tackles, Stoelting, Close; left guard, DeMaria; center, Seidell; right guard, Powers; right tackle, O'Bryan; right ends, Materewitz, Shimer; quarter back, Snyder; left halves, Smock, Berkley; right halves, Andetrich, Berto; full backs, Winkler, Buffington.

Referee—Lyle Clarno [Bradley]. Umpire—Ross Hamilton [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—Mike Layden [Notre Dame]. Field judge—Ray Eichenlaub [Notre Dame].

Coaches—Elmer Burnham [Purdue]. Charles Bachman [Michigan State].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 14.—Michigan State's Spartans took light exercise on their own Macklin field this afternoon and while doing so stepped over, around, and thru Purdue's boilermakers for a 19 to 6 decision. The Spartans had a little too much of everything for their victory starved foe, not even being put under serious pressure until after they had bolstered their cause with three touchdowns, two of them by the light footed Dick Kieppe.

The Kieppe lad called off the whole thing after his personal yardage clock had reached the century mark. He arrived at that total after his second journey over the Purdue point line in the third period, an average of 9.9 yards per play. The only close competitor was his pal, Morgan Gingrass, who in 18 assignments involving running or driving netted 74 yards. And Purdue's lack of power afoot is plainly shown by the fact that the leading yard man in the Boilermaker back field was Ed Cycenas, who in two attempts piled up 20 yards.

Kieppe Starts Early.

The first real threat for the Boilermakers boiled up quickly. They were forced to return the above punt after losing ground and Kieppe, altho letting the ball sail over his head, ran back, scooped it up, and strolled 15 yards to Purdue's 35. Kieppe pitched a pass to Gingrass for 16 yards but a repeater failed to click so Gingrass netted 5 yards afoot. Then Kieppe threw to Bernard Roskopp in the end zone but the receiver let the ball slip thru his hands. Another pass was attempted, but this, too, failed and the Boilermakers escaped from the only jam of the first half.

The Spartans wasted neither time nor effort once the third period got under way. Gingrass took Bruce Warren's initial kickoff and lugged it 33 yards to the Spartans' 47. Kieppe and Gingrass collaborated in a job that peeled the Boilermakers back to their 33. When Gingrass weaved to the 12 some of the Boilermaker regulars were hustled back into the struggle. But Kieppe and Gingrass kept on going a bit at a time and the former finally leaped over from the 1, Jack Fenton kicking to make a 7 to 0 edge for the Spartans.

Spartans Score Again.

About midway in the third period the Spartans squared off for their second batch of points. Kieppe took charge of a punt by Ken Smock and romped 19 yards to Purdue's 46. A holding penalty and two futile slams by Gingrass delayed the progress, but Kieppe solved everything by going on a tear after the Boilermakers had bottled him up in a pass attempt. He just went out on his own and sprinted to the enemy 33 before being flattened.

Gingrass was dumped for a 5 yard loss, but on the next play Kieppe shot into the clear and stepped off 38 yards for the touchdown. Fenton failed to kick off the extra point.

Both Tally in Fourth.

The Spartans' third touchdown was put on the stove late in the third quarter but didn't boil over until the final period. Ed Mencotti lighted the fire by intercepting a Cycenas pass and delivering it on the Boilermakers' 37. Bill Beardsley followed with a 6 yard advance as the period ended. A Spartan pass at the start of the last period didn't connect, but it helped because the Boilermakers were offside. Then Elbert Stark heaved to Bob McNeil, who took a few steps to reach the Purdue goal line. Fenton missed again.

The Boilermakers' belated touchdown started from their own 31, where Andy Berkley took a punt from Stark. Thirty yards were reeled off on Tony Berto's pass to Forrest McCaffry, after which Berto slipped off tackle for 7 yards. Berkley sprinted to the 10, where Bill Buffington took charge for a 5 yard advance. He slipped over the Spartan goal after Berkley had been halted on the 1. Henry Stram attempted to locate the extra point but didn't succeed.

Statistics:

	Mich. State.	Purdue.
First downs	7	8
Rushing	6	5
Passing	1	3
Penalties	0	0
Net yards, rushing	174	51
Yards lost	31	76
Forwards attempted	8	13
Forwards completed	2	5
Intercepted by	3	0
Yards intercep. returned	35	0
Punts number	8	9
Punts average	37	35
Net yards forward	46	88
Punts average	37	35
Kick offs average	39	34
Fumbles	1	1
Ball lost	0	0
Penalties	7	5
Yards lost on penalties	65	45

Michigan Avenges 1909 Defeat with 32 to 20 Victory Over Notre Dame Before 57,000

[Continued from first sports page.]

cisely. They handled the ball without error and with a speed which baffled their opponents, who early found that a five man line could not possibly cope with the attack. It is impossible to single out one man for the headlines of victory. Indeed, since Michigan made only two major substitutions this afternoon—Don Robinson at half back and Walter Freihofer at right guard— the triumph justly belongs to Michigan's starting eleven.

Capt. George Ceithaml, Michigan's senior quarter back, ran the Wolverine team confidently and with keen perception of Irish defensive weakness. His main weapon was big, speedy Bob Wiese who plunged for 114 yards in 26 attempts. Wiese's fake spins also were a foundation for Paul White's slashing drives at the Irish right tackle. Then there was Tom Kuzma. His straight plunges seldom could be stopped.

Five 60 Minute Men!

Up in front were Merv Pregulman, Al Wistert, Julie Franks, Phil Sharpe, and Elmer Madar—all 60 minute men. Madar confounded the Irish passing attack by his position in the secondary covering the man in motion on either side and Wistert and Franks were in every scrimmage.

Notre Dame's men had their innings but despite Angelo Bertelli's passes to Bob Dove, John Yonaker, and Capt. George Murphy, despite Corwin Clatt's plunges, Notre Dame today met a team superior by all measurements.

There was no forecast of Michigan strength, however, in the early minutes. The second time the Irish had the ball after the kickoff they drove 44 yards to the goal on eight plays. Bob Livingstone, Irish sophomore left half, went inside left tackle on a quick opening for 11 yards. Creighton Miller plunged for 3 yards and Clatt's successive drives of 5 and 7 yards accomplished another first down. Creighton Miller then took Bertelli's lateral and skirted left end for 10 yards.

Bertelli Throws for a Score.

Clatt lost a yard and Livingstone netted two on a Bertelli lateral. On third down, with Michigan in a seven man line and four secondary defenders in a row, Bertelli passed to Dove in the end zone for the score as White fell to his knees trying to cover. Bertelli's placement gave the Irish the lead, 7 to 0.

Seven and a half minutes had been played. Michigan received and with the stimulus of Kuzma's 24 yard return, marched to the Irish goal. Wiese hit left tackle for 3 yards and Kuzma circled Murphy's end for 8 more. Kuzma then broke loose over Neff's tackle for a first down on the Irish 25. Wiese failed but White drove over guard for 6 yards and Kuzma followed at the same spot for 4 more and a first down.

Notre Dame was penalized for offside and immediately substituted Herb Coleman, Sig Czarobski, and Paul Limont in the line. White ripped over Czarobski for 4 yards and Kuzma, on a spin play, was stopped one foot from the final line. On the next attempt Ceithaml sneaked over behind Pregulman. Jim Brieske came from the Michigan bench to place kick the point, with another substitute, Don Robinson, holding the ball.

Wolverines Go Ahead.

Livingstone's fumble of a lateral from Bertelli, with the ball being recovered by Madar on the Irish 36, signalled Michigan's following attack on the next to last play in the first period. Wiese plunged for 6 yards as the quarter ended.

Despite an offside penalty and Kuzma's incomplete pass, Michigan marched on because of Madar's run around Notre Dame's right end to the Irish 25 yard line. Wiese spun thru center for 19 yards. Kuzma got a yard and added 2 more on a fake plunge by Wiese and a lateral from Ceithaml. White was stopped at right end. It was fourth down and from the sidelines came Brieske and Robinson.

The men went thru the preparations for a place kick but even as Notre Dame's Limont charged in to block, as Brieske went thru the motion of kicking, Robinson ran the ball around that right flank to score. Then Brieske missed the try for the point. Michigan led, 13 to 7.

Now It's Notre Dame's Turn.

Notre Dame received, moved from its own 20 yard line to Michigan's 43, and Bertelli punted on fourth down. Kuzma took the ball and fumbled. Capt. Murphy recovered for the Irish on the Wolverine 12. Clatt plunged for 2 yards and again for 8 and Creighton Miller drove thru guard for the score. Bertelli's placement gave the Irish the lead, 14 to 13.

In the remaining seven minutes of the half Michigan marched 60 yards to Notre Dame's 4 yard line but the Irish stopped Kuzma and Wiese in three plays and took over when Kuzma's fourth down pass was incomplete. The half ended a minute later.

Michigan's victory quarter, the third, followed. John Creevey kicked off for Notre Dame and purposely booted out of bounds. It was short, however, and the Wolverines started from their own 41 yard line.

White swept around right end for 8 yards and repeated for 16, cutting inside the same Notre Dame defensive position. Wiese hit center for 5, White went over right tackle on a reverse for 2, and Wiese spun thru center for a first down on the Irish 23. After Wiese plunged for a yard Kuzma passed to Madar on the Notre Dame 9 yard line.

Kuzma plunged for a yard, White got 5 at the vulnerable right tackle and then drove again at the same position to score standing up. Four minutes and five seconds had been played as Brieske kicked the point, which put Michigan ahead, 20 to 14.

Michigan's Pregulman kicked off to Creighton Miller, who returned 17 yards but fumbled when tackled and Madar recovered on the Irish 25 yard line. Michigan scored in seven plays with Kuzma, White, and Wiese overpowering the defense. Kuzma's power drive at left tackle carried over from the 2 yard line. Brieske missed the point.

Wolverines Score Again.

Notre Dame received and on fourth down, from his 30 yard line, Bertelli punted and the Michigan parade was renewed at the Irish 36 by virtue of Kuzma's sparkling 29 yard return down the east sideline.

Kuzma bolted thru the line for 15 yards. A wide lateral from Ceithaml to Robinson turned the Irish right end for 9 yards. Robinson went thru right tackle for a first down on the Notre Dame 4 yard line, but the Irish would not yield and took over on downs on the 3.

On his second play, Bertelli tried to pass from his own end zone. He was hurried and threw high and short. White, who had returned to the Michigan back field, intercepted on the Irish 24. From here Michigan drove to the goal. White got 9 yards. Kuzma went 9 more. Robinson went over, but Michigan was set back to the Irish 16 for illegal use of the hands. Kuzma retrieved the situation with a 15 yard pass to Sharpe and then plunged for the score. Brieske missed the kick and Michigan led, 32 to 14.

Irish Wind Up Scoring.

Notre Dame replied with a 65 yard assault for its last touchdown. In this, Bertelli successively completed passes of 5, 11, and 19 yards, with John Yonakor catching the last two. Clatt then plunged for 4 yards and on a fake pass play by Bertelli, Creighton Miller took the ball on the statue pose and went around Michigan's right end to score. Bertelli failed to add the point.

Notre Dame then had the ball only once until the last three minutes when another air foray finally was checked by Wiese's interception at Michigan's goal line. Statistics:

TEAM.

	Notre Dame.	Michigan.
First downs	15	19
Rushing	11	17
Passing	4	2
Net yards rushing	170	319
Yards lost	4	7
Net yards forwards	78	43
Forwards attempted	14	9
Forwards completed	6	3
Intercepted by	1	3
Yards interceptions returned	27	13
Number of punts	3	2
Returned by	1	2
Punts average	32	31
Number of kickoffs	4	6
Returned by	5	2
Kickoffs average	37	47
Yards kicks returned	106	81
Punts	19	34
Kickoffs	87	47
Fumbles	2	3
Ball lost	2	1
Penalties	4	4
Yards lost penalties	12	30

INDIVIDUALS.

	Times carried the ball.	Net yards gained.
Michigan.		
Kuzma	22	90
White	13	61
Wiese	26	114
Robinson	6	36
Notre Dame.		
Livingstone	3	21
Clatt	11	40
C. Miller	13	77
R. Creevy	3	14
Cowhig	2	4

T. C. U. TRIUMPHS OVER TEXAS, 13-6, TO TIE FOR LEAD

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP).—Texas Christian, paced by the running and passing of Beecher Montgomery, scored two fourth period touchdowns today to beat the University of Texas, 13 to 7, before 18,000 homecoming fans. The victory threw the Southwest conference race into a three way tie.

Montgomery, a substitute quarter back, got into action with seven minutes of the game left. On his first play, he ran 36 yards for a touchdown. Then, after a fumble gave Texas Christian the ball on the Texas 17, Montgomery passed twice and the second aerial brought the winning touchdown.

A fumble permitted Texas to set up its touchdown in the third period when Audrey Gill recovered for the Longhorns. Jackie Field and Max Minor alternated in carrying the ball over from the 13 and Field kicked the extra point. Lineup:

TEXAS [7].		TEXAS CHRISTIAN [13].
Schwarting	L.E.	Alford
Mauldin	L.T.	Palmer
Sachse	L.G.	Patton
Gill	C.	Woodfin
Freeman	R.G.	Rogers
Conoly	R.T.	Flowers
West	R.E.	Balaban
Collins	Q.B.	Bagley
Field	L.H.	Hall
Matthews	R.H.	Conway
McKay	F.B.	McCollum

Texas	0	0	7	0— 7
Texas Christian	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Field, Montgomery [for Bagley], Slover [for Balaban].

Points after touchdown—Patton, Field.

S. M. U. BEATS ARKANSAS.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP).—Southern Methodist university pushed over touchdowns in each of the last two periods today to turn back Arkansas, 14 to 6, after the Razorbacks had made the game's first touchdown.

Virgil Johnson of Arkansas intercepted a pass thrown by Abel Gonzales in the third quarter and ran 28 yards for a touchdown. Southern Methodist came back with a passing attack which carried to its own 42 from where C. D. Allen scored on a 58 yard run. Ed Green kicked the extra point. In the fourth quarter, Southern Methodist kept its aerial game working and Gonzales passed over the center of the line to Kelly Simpson for the final touchdown. Green again kicked the extra point.

RICE, TEXAS A. & M. TIE.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP).—Rice Institute and Texas A. & M. rose to defensive heights today, staving off each other's goal line thrusts, and the game ended in a scoreless tie before 20,000.

DUKE TIES NO. CAROLINA.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—Duke and North Carolina added another thriller to their long history of bitter football rivalry by fighting to a 13 to 13 tie here today before a capacity crowd of 33,000.

Yost Sees Modern Half Point a Minute Wolverines Triumph

BY HOWARD BARRY.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 14.—They used to call him Hurry Up Yost back in the early years of this century when he was turning out point-a-minute teams at Michigan. Fielding H. Yost, now in his seventies, sat in the press box today in Notre Dame stadium and watched a Michigan team of another generation lash out with the type of action that would have dazzled the boys of those earlier times.

To be sure, Michigan averaged only half a point a minute in beating Notre Dame, 32 to 20, but the game moved so fast that a spectator could hardly look away long enough to light a cigaret without taking a chance on missing a touchdown play.

He's a Proud Father.

Not far from the spot where Yost was sitting was Harry Miller, the outstanding Notre Dame star of the 1909 game against Michigan. His performance in that last previous football engagement between the two schools had been the outstanding factor in Notre Dame's 11 to 3 victory. Today he was watching his two sons, Creighton and Tom, put the same spirit into their play that he did in that 1909 game.

He saw Creighton take the opening kickoff and return it 26 yards. He saw the lad make good catches and hard runs which were climaxed by his charge of 14 yards to a touchdown which put new zest into the hearts of the Notre Dame players in the last quarter.

Now after 33 years, so many things were different to Yost and Miller. Neither had an active part in this battle. One is retired, the other is an eastern attorney. And yet, watching the boys today, they must have sensed many things that were the same. The nostalgia kindled by their recollections must have been tempered by the realization that these youngsters had the same spirit that they themselves had felt so long ago. Across 33 years the game of college football had brought the boys of 1909 and those of 1942 together in mutual understanding.

This One Had Everything.

And what a show those boys put on today! Many a time a big game has been built up thru weeks of anticipation and publicity only to have it turn into something of a flop, either thru one sideness or thru a style of play which appeals only to the students of the sports technicalities.

But today's game had everything. The crowd of 57,000 didn't get a minute to sit back and relax. Tho Michigan held the upper hand thru most of the last half, the Notre Dame boys had amply demonstrated that whenever they had the ball they packed a scoring threat regardless of where they were on the field.

Last night Coach Frank Leahy had said, "You can never leave the Notre Dame spirit out of your calculations. That counts for a lot." And that was what kept today's alive. No matter what kind of a battering those Irish linemen were taking while Michigan had the ball every one knew that as soon as Notre Dame could get control of it they'd be right back hammering away after a touchdown.

Irish Never Give Up.

If you ask any one what the Notre Dame spirit is he probably wouldn't know quite what to say. He might answer that it was personified by those linemen, jogging off the field for a brief rest between the tremendous slamming they were taking.

Or the spirit might be expressed thru those boldly conceived and magnificently executed plays which the backs pulled off one after another, keeping the battle alive when any other team would have been finished.

The governors of Michigan and Indiana, together with their wives, watched the game from the box of the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, president of the Notre Dame university, Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indian, Gov. Murray Van Wagoner of Michigan, and Michigan's governor elect, Harry F. Kelly, enjoyed every play just as much as any one of the 57,000 fans.

INDIANA GIVES KANSAS STATE 54 TO 0 LESSON

Hoosiers Score at Will Against Wildcats.

Whew!

INDIANA [54].		KANSAS STATE [0].
Hasapes	L.E.	Vargon
Huff	L.T.	Duncan
Bochnicka	L.G.	McNeil
Black	C.	Erickson
Linonis	R.G.	Makalous
Morehead	R.T.	Hunter
Nash	R.E.	King
Harrell	Q.B.	Glvin
Dewar	L.H.	Rokey
Gambino	R.H.	Bortka
McKinnis	F.B.	Williams

Kansas State	0	0	0	0— 0
Indiana	19	0	21	14—54

Touchdowns — McKinnis, Dewar, Dean, Cowan, White [2], Hillenbrand, Ronzone.

Points after touchdown—L. Saban [3], Hillenbrand, Dean, Tavener.

Substitutions: Indiana—Left end, Hasapes, Dean, Walker; left tackle, M. Saban, Deal; left guard, Huff, Zimny; center, Tackett; right guard, Tavener, Zuzga, Freigen; right tacle, Selipcea, Bell, Kokos; right end, Pihos; quarter back, L. Saban, Galbraith, Coniglio; left half back, Hillenbrand, Ronzone, Levi, Young; right half back, Cowan, Preger, Swihart; full back, White.

Kansas State—Right end, Sechler, Walling; right guard, Vanderlip, Lane; center, Hamlin; right end, Heath, Engelland, Bendenhall; quarter back, Quick, Bortka, Zeleznak, Merriman; left half back, Berry, Peters; right half, Peterson; full back, Killough.

Referee—R. W. Huegel [Marquette]. Field judge—Gene Kemper [Wasburn]. Umpire—Ted O'Sullivan [Missouri]. Head linesman—E. C. Curtiss [Chicago].

Coaches—A. N. McMillin [Indiana]; Ward Haylet [Kansas State].

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 14 [Special].—Indiana university's Hoosiers today registered their fifth victory in eight games in Memorial stadium, crushing Kansas State, 54 to 0. In its opener Indiana ripped thru Butler, 52 to 0, which until today was the biggest score piled up since the horseshoe was dedicated in 1925.

The Big Six team, which hasn't won a game this year, didn't flash any kind of working offense until the last two minutes when little Francis Gwin, 153 pound quarter back from Leoti, Kas., started connecting with his passes to Ed Dick Peterson. That combination and two penalties on Indiana advanced the ball from the State 40 to the Indiana 18 just before the game ended.

Billy Romps 77 Yards.

For the 10,000 followers of Billy Hillenbrand and company the game was testimony more to the reserves than to the first string. Hillenbrand played just 21 minutes but his jaunt of 77 yards down the right sidelines in the third quarter for a touchdown was worth the price of admission.

Seven Indiana backs accounted for eight Crimson touchdowns, registered in the first, third, and fourth periods. Sophomores Hugh McKinnis, James Dewar, Robert Dean, and Bob Cowan scored as did Hillenbrand, Patsy Ronzone, and Capt. Bob White. White's two touchdowns were his first in three years of college football. Dean, who snared a blocked Kansas State punt in the first quarter and ran for a touchdown, also connected with a drop kick for extra point in the fourth.

Hoosiers Punt Just Once.

Indiana punted only once, in the second quarter. The Hoosier second team, which performed better than the varsity in the first half, started the game.

The Crimson earned 18 first downs to 8 for the visitors and two more given on penalties. Indiana gained 238 net yards by rushing to 18 for the Wildcats, and connected on 7 out of 13 passes for 132 yards. State made 57 yards thru the air in connecting 8 times in 20 attempts.

The contest was delayed a half hour because of an impressive military review of 2,700 WAVES, yeomen, and ROTC cadets. Tribute was paid to the 3,000 Indiana university sons and daughters now in service and the 25 who have given their lives thus far.

Statistics:

	Ind.	Kas. State
First downs	18	8
Rushing	13	4
Passing	5	2
Penalties	0	2
Net yards rushing	238	18
Net yards forwards	132	57
Forwards attempted	13	20
Forwards complete	7	8
Intercepted by	4	1
Yards interceptions returned	32	0
Punts, number	1	10
Punts, average	40	26.8
Kickoffs, number	9	1
Yards kicks returned	226	146
Punts	182	0
Kickoffs	44	146
Fumbles	3	0
Ball lost	2	0
Penalties	5	3
Yards lost penalties	32	15

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TAFT RALLIES TO BEAT AUSTIN IN SEMI-FINAL, 12-7

North Siders Score in the Second Half.

Taft High school's football team spent two periods in ineffectual line smashes, then suddenly unleashed a brilliant last half passing offensive yesterday to defeat a favored Austin eleven, 12 to 7, in one of the semi-final games of the City league competition. The victory gave Taft the right to oppose Tilden, winner of the other semi-final contest, for the championship of the league next Saturday.

As 5,000 watched in Hanson park stadium, the neophyte Taft team—which has been in the league but three years—produced a razzle-dazzle attack that all but demoralized the Austin players. The efficient Taft attack, keynoted by deceptive use of the lateral pass, accounted for touchdowns in both periods of the second half to overcome Austin's 7 to 0 half time margin.

Austin Counts First.

For the greater portion of the first half, Taft was on the defensive. From the time of the opening kickoff, the north section team lost ground, until, midway of the second period, Paul Kendrick, Taft left half back, failed to get his quick kickoff solidly from the 14 yard line, and Austin gained possession of the ball on the 20. Three plays later Austin scored as Paul Snyder, who replaced Dick Arado, starting left half, smashed thru right tackle from the 11 yard line. Dick Evans kicked the extra point.

That was the extent of the Austin scoring. It became apparent, as the third period got under way, that the Taft pattern of play had undergone a radical alteration under Coach Oberlander's between-halves direction. Resourcefully utilizing the advantage it gained with the wind behind it, the Taft team unveiled a series of single and double laterals which drew the Austin defense in and left eligible receivers unguarded. The heroes of the Taft rejuvenation were Jack [Jock] Congdon, the team's junior quarter back, and Full Back Bob Miller, one of the few seniors on the roster. Between them they completed three passes in nine attempts in the third period.

Score on Long Pass.

The first Taft score was the product of a 41 yard pass and a 10 yard run when Miller, standing behind the scrimmage on his own 49 faded to the left side line, eluded a pair of would-be tacklers and threw the ball to Jim Srednicki who jogged across the goal. Donald Fillmore's placement was blocked.

Taft started another drive shortly afterward and missed scoring by a few inches when the man on the receiving end of one of the passes was outside the end zone. Starting on its own 49 yard line Taft picked up 25 yards on a lateral and forward pass combination from Paul Kendrick to Congdon to Miller. Two more short passes, one from Miller to Congdon and another from Miller to Kendrick, placed the ball on the 10 yard line. Two plays later Congdon tossed a pass to Miller who was unguarded. The pass was ruled incomplete, however, because he was inches outside the end zone. This concluded the Taft threat for the period.

Taft Takes Lead.

Austin led, 7 to 6, as the teams changed goals for the fourth quarter. A minute after the period opened Full Back George McKiernan of Austin fumbled a high pass from center and was tackled on his own 11 yard line. Taking the ball on downs the Taft youngsters scored on the next play when Kendrick sprinted around right end for the touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was a completed pass from Congdon to Kendrick, but was short of the goal line. From this point until the game's end, Taft played carefully and protected its lead. Austin attempted a frantic flurry of passes which were smothered by alert Taft defense men.

TAFT [12].		AUSTIN [7].
Srednicki	L. E.	Papas
Killoren	L. T.	Mahoney
Mein	L. G.	Busch
Tragos	C	Thomas
Concannon	R. G.	Gillian
Gilrenbach	R. T.	Peters
Doebler	R. E.	Garcia
Congdon	Q. B.	Malloy
Kendrick	L. H.	Arado
Lingenfelder	R. H.	Peterson
Miller	F. B.	Schavone

Taft	0	0	6	6—12
Austin	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns — Snyder [for Arade], Srednicki, Kendrick.

Point after touchdown — Evans [for Schavone].

Substitutions: Taft—End, Workman; tackle, Daniels; center, Fillmore; backs, Byrdy, Johnson, Kleczewski.

Austin—Ends, Schecter, Rotunno; tackle, Evans; guard, Mueller; backs, McKiernan, Snyder.

Referee—Sam Pecarora [Dallas]. Umpire—Louis Tortorelli [De Paul]. Head linesman—Earl Carey [Loyola]. Field judge—Howard Groeninger [Sacred Heart].

Coaches—Walter Oberlander [Taft]; William Hieland [Austin].

Statistics:

	AUSTIN.	TAFT.
First downs	6	4
Forwards attempted	17	14
Forwards completed	3	5
Intercepted by	0	1
Yards lost on penalties	50	5

MORGAN PARK, 20; BOWEN, 0.

Altho it was not an official contest, Morgan Park High school proved to be the better of the two teams which finished in a second place tie in the south section of the City league, by defeating Bowen, 20 to 0, yesterday at 83d street and Yates avenue. Both teams closed the regular season with five victories and one defeat.

Led by Full Back Bud Schmidt, Morgan Park made three touchdowns, one each in the first, second, and fourth quarters. All were scored by Schmidt. Jack Copeland made two extra points. Schmidt's longest run, a 75 yard gallop off tackle, came in the final period. Lineup:

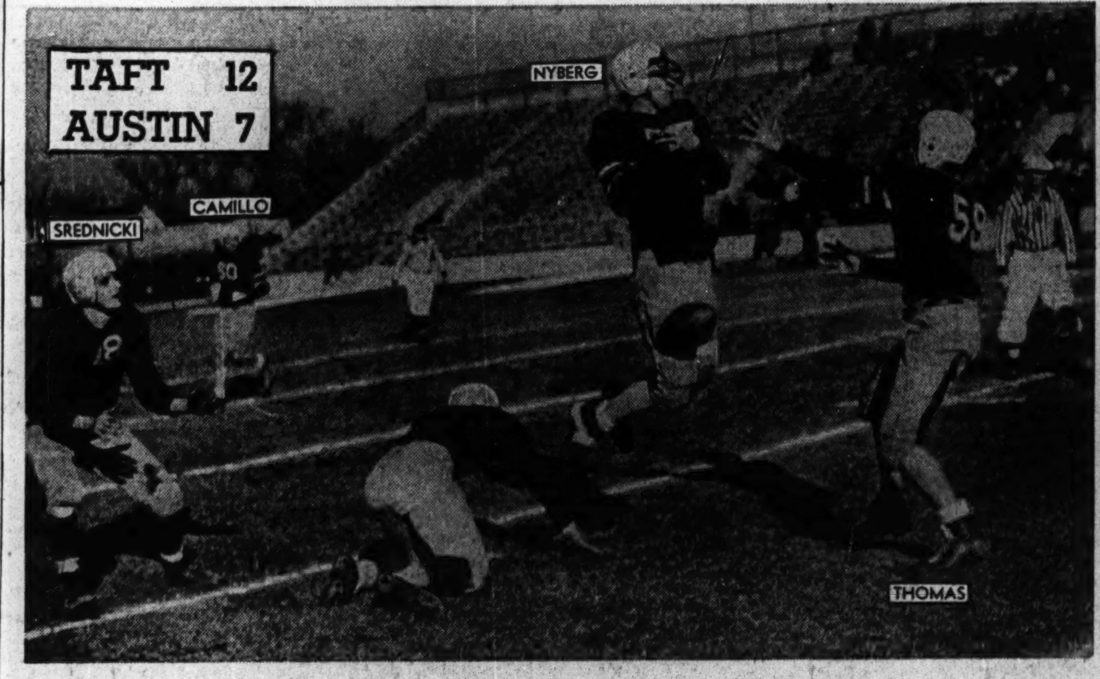
MORGAN PK. [20].		BOWEN [0].
Wall	L. E.	Kilinski
Black	L. T.	Ivy
Christ	L. G.	Candlick
Tubbs	C	Mazacho
Johnson	R. G.	Papas
Copeland	R. T.	Plevo
Keddie	R. E.	G. Lalich
Buckley	Q. B.	Babich
Teninga	L. H.	Booth
Foyer	R. H.	Jakubowski
Schmidt	F. B.	Brigham

Morgan Park	7	6	0	7—20
Bowen	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Schmidt [3].

Points after touchdowns—Copeland [2].

TAFT'S PRESIDENTS VOTE THEMSELVES INTO CITY FINALS



This Taft pass never reached its mark, but the Presidents rallied in the second half to beat Austin's Tigers, 12 to 6, in Hanson park stadium yesterday to qualify for the city finals in Soldiers' field next Saturday against Tilden. The pass, intended for James Srednicki (18) of Taft, is knocked down by Kenneth Nyberg (57) of Austin and his teammate, Bob Thomas (59), tries to catch it. Another Austin player is Nick Camillo (50). In the third quarter Srednicki took a 41 yard pass and ran 10 more yards for a touchdown.

Paul Kendrick of Taft makes 10 yards on this trip against Austin, west section champion. Quarter Back Jack Congdon (27) runs interference for the left half back. Others are Austin players, as follows: Harold Garcia (53), Earl Mahoney (62), George Busch (42), Ed Stern (80), and Bob Thomas (59).

Jean Boyle, cheer leader for Taft High school, gets some assistance from her dog, Toy Boyle, in leading a cheer for the conquering Generals. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Deer Season in Michigan Opens Today

BY BOB BECKER.

Opening of the Michigan deer season . . . first check on the number of small game hunters in the field this season as compared to last year . . . special early opening of Alabama's quail season so the boys can get a little shooting before gasoline rationing . . . and migratory duck flocks at peak levels . . . these are just a few of the outdoor topics that sportsmen are discussing as mid-November puts millions of hunters into the field.

Dear Season Opens.

Michigan is opening its deer season this morning. Wisconsin gives the "go" signal to its hunters on Nov. 21. Last year 220,000 licensed hunters went gunning in Michigan for venison on the hoof. This season the hunters will be mighty busy after they bag a buck because Michigan is urging every hunter who gets one to contribute the excess fat to the salvage campaign and also turn in the hide of his trophy. The department figures that if every hunter coöperates about 150 tons of fat for the manufacture of explosives can be saved for Uncle Sam's use. The hides will be converted into leather.

Alabama's 1942 quail season opened yesterday, 17 days ahead of the regular season, so sportsmen may get a little shooting before gas rationing starts. Alabama has the biggest crop of quail in seven years.

The first check made by a middle-western state on the way the war is affecting the number of shooters in the fields shows that for every five in the field there are about four shooters this fall. The fewer hunters are averaging slightly larger bags of game.

Duck Population High.

The duck population in the middle west now is very high due to the way winter has cracked its whip up north. The flight thru the northwestern states has been big too. Barney Weir of South Dakota writes that they haven't had such wonderful mallard shooting in years as they've seen recently. Wisconsin hunters also enjoyed some great shooting this fall. [R. A. Hollister, Oshkosh, recently bagged an albino canvasback while hunting on Lake Butte des Morts.] In the Illinois river valley the flight of mallards, widgeon, ruddy ducks, and bluebills has been thrilling to say the least. Lake Chautauqua, the refuge near Havana, has been "home, sweet home" to as many as 500,000 ducks at a time. On our trips down the river we've seen more bluebills, ruddy ducks, and canvasbacks this fall than we've looked at in many years.

Illinois pheasant hunters have four more days [after today] to go after the ringnecks. The rabbit season will continue for some time and the quail hunters get a 30 day season this fall which means hunting the Bob Whites until Dec. 10.

Men Who Whistle While They Work

Herb Steger Recalls Ovation Given Red Grange in 1924

[This is another of a series on Western conference football officials' toughest decisions and biggest thrills in sports.]

THE place was Champaign, the event was Michigan vs. Illinois at the dedication of the new Illini stadium, and the date was Oct. 18, 1924. . . . This was the setting for Herb Steger's biggest sports thrill. . . .

Herb Steger.

He gives this testimony: "I was captain of the Michigan team that year and on this day I was to play in my first losing game either in high school or college. . . . This was the afternoon Red Grange made four touchdowns for Illinois in the first 12 minutes. . . . When he left the game the some 60,000 spectators stood up as one and the game was stopped while the greatest spontaneous ovation ever given a football player broke loose." Instead of a tough decision, he selects an amusing one, setting it down like this: "It was in the Notre Dame-Southern California game in South Bend three years ago. . . . A long Irish pass to an end was about to be caught. . . . I was the field judge and was right on top of the play as the end reached up to catch the ball. . . . It went right thru his hands and hit him on the chest. . . . As the ball hit him he was tackled by a Trojan player. . . . It was an incompleted pass and I so ruled. . . . Then the booing started. . . . I was fairly near the sideline, and a large solid grapefruit came sailing my way. . . . I tried to catch it but was a step too slow. . . . This was too bad—as it was a beautiful grapefruit!" Steger played half back at Michigan in 1922-'23-'24.

Wrightwood A. C. Will Battle Hawthorne Juniors

The Wrightwood AC will seek its seventh straight Greater Chicago league victory against Hawthorne Juniors today at 1 o'clock in Weber park, Ashland and Wellington avenues. At 2:30 the Wizard Arrows will clash with Stanton Red Birds. In the evening double header the Rebels will open against the Red Devils at 7. At 8:30 Don's Devils, league leading Negro eleven will play St. Bridget in a senior division engagement.

Soccer League Closes Season With 7 Games

BY OFFSIDE.

The International Soccer league concludes its fall schedule today with seven postponed games to be decided. In the major division, two matches are carded, with chief interest centered on the meeting between the Slovaks and Schwabens in Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. Chicago Sport club meets Hansa, at Kedzie avenue and Roscoe street, in the other major contest.

The Slovaks, who were held to a tie last week by the Linneas, have made one change in their lineup. Tony Masaryk, stationed at Great Lakes, replaces George Cipra in the forward line. Cipra returned to his military duties last week.

The match scheduled between Sparta and Vikings was canceled Friday.

Lineups:

SLOVAKS.		SCHWABENS.
Wisniewski	G.K.	Gutekunst
Ruzich	R.B.	Schaaf
Daniels	L.B.	Quinn
T. Jariabka	R.H.	Braber
F. Tomecek	C.H.	Hemmings
Fajnor	L.H.	Bowman
Masaryk	O.R.	Saufal
Mizialko	I.R.	Janik
S. Tomecek	C.F.	Zubko
Bohm	I.L.	Streng
Cermak	O.L.	Jordon

The main attraction in the first division is the clash between Oak Park and Swedes in the Greenfield park stadium, Oak Park. The Swedes, who meet Sparta in the State cup series next Sunday, are undefeated. Today's schedule:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Major Division.

Slovaks vs. Schwabens, Sparta stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m. Referee—Eli Korer.

Chicago Sport club vs. Hansa, Kedzie avenue and Roscoe street, 2:30 p. m. Referee—Robert Jones.

International First Division [A] Section.

Center Sport club vs. Italian A. C., in Jackson park, 2:30 p. m. Referee—Carl Behnke.

Hakoah vs. Necaxa, at 5200 Roosevelt road, 2:30 p. m. Referee—Philip Lopater.

Oak Park Acorns vs. Swedes, Greenfield park stadium, Oak Park, 2:30 p. m. Referee—Fred Klotz.

Center [B] Norwegians, Jackson park, 12:30 p. m. Referee—Otto Bilek.

Major Reserve Division.

Slovaks vs. Kickers, Sparta stadium, 12:30 p. m. Referee—Otto Lenker.

Bierman Uses Off Day to Scout Ohio State Team

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 14 [Special].—With the Iowa Navy Preflight school football team having an open date, Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, the coach, was in Cleveland today to scout the Ohio State-Illinois game. The Seahawks will meet Ohio tSate Nov. 28. The navy's next foe is Nebraska here next Saturday.

AUSTIN MEETS HAWTHORNE.

The Austin Blues will meet the Hawthorne A. A. in an independent football game today, scheduled in the Blues stadium at Harlem and North avenue. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock.

IOWA ELEVEN IS ROUTED, 27 TO 7, BY MINNESOTA

[Continued from first sports page.]

a pass on the Iowa 27 yard line and romped over for a touchdown.

The winners never permitted Iowa to go past the latter's own 34 yard line thruout the first half. They allowed the Hawkeyes only 14 rushing tries against their own 33. Meanwhile, the aforesaid holding penalties were restraining them from scoring at least once. Starting on their own 42 yard line, early in the second quarter, they smashed their way down to a point where Williams apparently had another first down on the Iowa 6 yard mark, but the ball was recalled and the Gophers penalized for holding.

Stopped on 2 Foot Line.

The end of the half saw Minnesota, led by Williams and Lauterbach drive down to the Iowa 2 foot line, where it failed to make first down with 25 seconds to go.

The Gophers took the opening kickoff of the third period, Quarter Back Bob Sandberg returning to his own 34 yard line. A lateral, Dick Luckemeyer to Williams, and a line plunge by Kulbitski made it first down. Luckemeyer then got 3 and Kulbitski 13 yards. Williams and Frickey, fronted by excellent line play, brought the ball to the Hawkeye 13, and after they had advanced it to the 5, Williams swept around his own right end for the first touchdown. Quarter Back Bill Garnaas kicked the extra point.

The second touchdown march began on the Minnesota 37 yard line. Williams, Frickey, and Kulbitski were the head men in this charge, which culminated when Dick Kelley, the Gophers' track man, scored around his own left end from the 4 yard line. Garnaas again delivered the point.

Long Pass Play Scores.

Here the Iowans made their only scoring effort of the day. Kulbitski kicked off out of bounds, and the ball was put in play at the Hawkeye 35 yard line. Jim Keane, Iowa substitute end, was sent in, but Jim was only a ruse. Farmer faded back and hurled the ball to Burkett, who accepted the ball on the Minnesota 30 yard line and had only Dick Kelley between him and the goal line. Little Curran rushed over to remove Kelley and Burkett continued on his way across the goal line. Farmer's try for the point was successful. This marked the ninth scoring pass thrown by Tom this season, and the fourth of more than 60 yards for Burkett as a receiver.

The next Minnesota drive began on the Iowa 41 yard mark. Kulbitski was the leader in this foray until he fumbled, Chuck Uknes recovering for the Hawkeyes on the 2 yard line. Kulbitski had a chance for a safety when he had Curran in his clutches in the end zone, but the little blond wriggled away and into the field. Then Farmer elected to pass to Curran, only to have Kulbitski snatch the ball and score from the 27 yard line. Garnaas' kick made the score 21 to 7.

A Sub Has His Moment.

On the ensuing kickoff, Iowa began a passing parade which came to grief when Jim Lushine, third string Minnesota tackle, batted the ball into the air as he rushed in against Farmer, then took it and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Garnaas missed the kick. The two scoring interceptions were made within a space of 104 seconds.

Statistics:

	MINN.	IA.
First downs	24	2
Rushing	20	1
Passing	1	1
Penalties	3	0
Net yards rushing	389	0
Net yards forwards	31	104
Forwards attempted	9	14
Forwards completed	3	4
Intercepted by	3	2
Yards interceptions returned	73	22
Punts, average	35.7	41
Kick offs, number	4	2
Returned by	1	4
Kickoffs' average	49.7	54.5
Yards kicks returned	88	70
Fumbles	2	1
Ball lost	1	0
Penalties	5	5
Yards lost penalties	55	21

WEST. MICHIGAN DEFEATS WAYNE ELEVEN, 13 TO 0

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 14 [Special]. — Western Michigan won its fifth straight game today as it defeated Wayne university, 13 to 0. Wayne never produced a scoring threat. Western Michigan missed six opportunities inside the Wayne 15.

Full Back Art Macloszczyk scored the first Western Michigan touchdown on a 27 yard run in the second period and Quarter Back Bob Mellen kicked the extra point. In the fourth quarter, Macloszczyk intercepted a pass thrown by Quarter Back Jack Graham of Wayne to set the stage for the second touchdown. Half Back Horace Coleman scored on a 15 yard run.

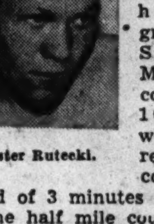
Sports in Service

NEWS FROM ARMY AND NAVY POSTS

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Great Lakes.

CHESTER RUTECKI, 1936 Chicagoland Golden Gloves welterweight champion who fought professionally with a measure of success, is undergoing boot training at this station. . . . Lieut. Comm. Charles W. Davis, officer in charge of athletics, should have little difficulty finding a spot for Rutecki in his physical hardening program. . . . George Skelton, Fort Madison, Ia., coxswain of the 10th regiment's whaleboat crew, recently led his company to a new record of 3 minutes and 18 seconds for the half mile course. . . . The 10th regiment also scored in the cutter event, Bob Gums of Kenosha, Wis., serving as coxswain of the crew, which won the race in 3:13.6. . . . Two ship's company basketball leagues will start this week. . . . Boatswain Donald F. Cutler has charge of the interdepartmental division, which is likely to soar to 25 teams, and Chief Specialist Raymond L. Vaughn is director of a 13 team circuit, which will consist of players from recruit training. . . . First Class Specialist Mike Howlett, erstwhile water polo player of the Illinois Athletic club, has been placed in charge of a pool in Camp Lawrence. . . . Glen Baker, former University of Minnesota varsity swimmer, a few days ago starred in two water polo games, the second of which assured his team a tournament title. . . . He also won the 50 and 100 yard free style events, and was a member of the winning medley relay delegation which conquered Navy pier.



Chester Rutecki.

Navy Pier.

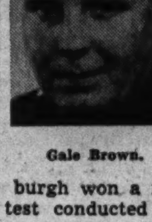
CHIEF PETTY OFFICER GENE HACKETT, captain of the 1930 St. Leo High school football team, has been sent to this establishment from Norfolk, Va., to serve as an athletic instructor. . . . Hackett, who also has competed in sports at Creighton university, taught science at Hyde Park High school before enlisting. . . . The pier's basketball representatives, who lost to Wright Junior college, 26 to 20, Nov. 6, will have a chance to obtain revenge when they meet Wright in a return game Nov. 25. . . . Sailor bowlers of this station have taken over first place in the Arena House circuit as a result of registering a team total of 2,940 in their last appearance, with Frank Beyereau, Joe Chief, and Bob Nixon shooting high games of 651, 612, and 608, respectively.

Fort Sheridan.

THE fort's boxing team is reported nearing peak condition for its opening match in the Servicemen's amateur league on Nov. 25. . . . Camp Grant boxers will be the opposition and the post gymnasium will be the site. . . . In addition, Fort Sheridan will meet Glenview at Glenview, Dec. 3; University of Chicago radio school at Fort Sheridan, Dec. 17; Camp Custer at Camp Custer, Dec. 23; 87th street Naval Vocational school at Fort Sheridan, Dec. 30; Navy pier at the pier, Jan. 7; Camp Grant at Camp Grant, Jan. 14; Glenview at Fort Sheridan, Jan. 21; University of Chicago radio school at Chicago, Feb. 4; Camp Custer at Fort Sheridan, Feb. 11; 87th street Naval Vocational school at 87th street, Feb. 18, and Navy pier at Fort Sheridan, Feb. 25.

Chanute Field.

GALE BROWN recently established a new high series mark for the season in intersquadron league bowling at this army air forces technical training command school when he rang up scores of 245, 215, and 186. . . . Brown used to have a 182 average in league competition in his home town of Tecumseh, Mich. . . . Tho he never had attended a college encounter and had viewed only one high school game, Robert Boone of Pittsburgh won a football guessing contest conducted by Wings, the field newspaper. . . . Newly assigned to this post to help supervise the physical training games, in which all military personnel are participants, are seven former Chanute enlisted men who have returned following special training. . . . These officers include Second Lieutenants Herbert G. Sheffler of Springfield, Ill., member of the University of Oklahoma baseball team; Darwin P. Hutchins, Harvey, Ill., ex-basketball star at Bradley Tech, and Mayron M. Davis, Zeigler, Ill., once a member of the Southern Illinois Normal gymnastics team.



Gale Brown.

TRACK FROZEN AT ROCKINGHAM; CALL OFF CARD

Salem, N. H., Nov. 14 (AP).—Horse racing at Rockingham Park was called off today because of the frozen condition of the track, officials announced. They said that it would have been too dangerous for both jockeys and horses. Eight races were scheduled. Officials said the regular program would be run tomorrow.

COLLEGE POLO.

Ohio State, 9; Missouri, 6.

HOCKEY STAR TO HAVE HEARING ON ARMY CHARGES

SWEETSBURG, Que., Nov. 14 (AP).—Fred Thurier, 26 year old star of the Buffalo, N. Y., hockey team and leading scorer of the American league, will appear before Judge J. H. Lemay Tuesday to answer a charge of failing to report to military camp for training. He was taken into custody yesterday by the royal Canadian mounted police under the war measures act.

Thurier presented himself to the district registrar's office in Montreal Monday in reply to a notice sent him and then reported at the Longueuil manning depot outside Montreal for induction, but this process was delayed awaiting a medical ruling on an operation he underwent last summer. As a result he was ordered to report the following day, but police said he failed to do so.

The player wired his club, the Buffalo Bisons, on Tuesday implying that he expected to be in the army shortly.

SERVICE ELEVENS TIE.

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—Elevens representing naval air stations here and at Corpus Christi, Tex., battled to a 7 to 7 tie today before 5,000 servicemen.

TULSA FINISHES STRONG TO BEAT BAYLOR, 24 TO 0

Field Goal in 3d Period Breaks Scoreless Tie.

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 14 (AP).—Tulsa proved its claim to national football prominence today by smashing Baylor, 24 to 0, for its eighth consecutive victory.

A homecoming crowd of 16,000 saw the Golden Hurricane come back after a hard fought first half to crack the Bears wide open with a spectacular running and passing attack that produced three touchdowns and a field goal.

Quarter Back Glenn Dobbs engineered two scoring marches and N. A. Keithley led the third. But it was Sophomore Clyde Le Force who broke the deadlock and set off the offensive fireworks with a beautiful placement kick from the 33 yard line which gave Tulsa a 3 to 0 lead late in the third period.

The Bears gave Tulsa's passing attack its severest test of the season but the Hurricane collected 146 yards thru the air to 52 for the Bears and also took the edge in rushing, 184 to 141.

The lanky Dobbs was the spearhead of the Tulsa offensive, completing 9 passes out of 18 attempts for 97 yards and running 15 times for a net gain of 73 yards. Lineups:

BAYLOR [0].		TULSA [24].
Jeffery	L.E.	Green
Murski	L.T.	Paine
Barnett	L.G.	Hall
Gatewood	C.	Spilman
Runnels	R.G.	Burgess
Godbold	R.T.	Winfrey
Gandy	R.E.	Judd
Coleman	Q.B.	Erickson
Price	L.H.	G. Dobbs
Nelson	R.H.	Purdin
Price	F.B.	B. Dobbs

Tulsa	0	0	10	14—24
Baylor	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—G. Dobbs, Judd, Keithley [for G. Dobbs].

Points after touchdowns—Le Force, 3 [for G. Dobbs].

Field goal—Le Force.

IOWA STATE WINS, 20-13.

Ames, Ia., Nov. 14 (AP).—Iowa State beat Kansas, 20 to 13, today for its first Big Six conference football victory at home since it whipped the Jayhawks in 1940.

Kansas took a 13 to 6 lead with two quick touchdowns in the second period, but Iowa State tied the score on three plays in the third quarter and won on a 37 yard drive in the final period.

OKLAHOMA A. & M. ROUTS ST. LOUIS ELEVEN, 54 - 7

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 14 (AP).—Oklahoma A. and M. trampled over St. Louis university, 54 to 7, today to clinch second place in the Missouri Valley conference race.

Oklahoma opened with a three touchdown burst in the first period and scored in every quarter thereafter. St. Louis scored in the final period.

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TILDEN DEFEATS FENGER, 14-0, AND REACHES FINAL

Defending City Champion Will Meet Taft.

Tilden Tech High school, defending City league football champion, proved that its triumph over Fenger in the 1941 City league final was no fluke, by defeating the south section title holder, 14 to 0, yesterday in Soldiers' field before 15,000. Tilden will meet Taft, upset victor over Austin, in the City league final next Saturday in Soldiers' field. The victor of the Tilden-Taft contest then will meet the Catholic league champion—Fenwick or Leo—in the annual Mayor Kelly benefit game on Nov. 28.

The champions were slow to get started and were outplayed in the first quarter and part of the second, but came up with a destructive attack in the third quarter which netted two touchdowns and a number of other threats that were stifled by fumbles, penalties, and the rugged play of the Fenger line.

Uvodich Goes Over.

Taking Fenger's second half kickoff on his own 35, Right End Bob Charvat returned to the Tilden 47. Then with Ray Schumacher cracking the Fenger tackles for an average of 4 yards each time he carried the ball and Eddie Uvodich and Frank Maratea reversing to go around the ends, Tilden rolled up four consecutive first downs, reaching Fenger's 6 yard line. Uvodich fumbled and recovered on the 8, then on a wide right end run went over for the touchdown. Al Frey, place kicking specialist, replaced Mike Bracken and booted the first of his two successful placements.

Tilden roared back a few minutes later when Bob Greuter's kick went out of bounds on the Yellow Jackets' 48. Again straight football with Schumacher, Uvodich, and Maratea turning in yeoman work, placed the ball on the Fenger 6 inch line, from where Schumacher rolled over for the touchdown.

Other Drives Halted.

Tilden kept up its relentless attack every time it got its hands on the ball. Fenger took the kickoff after the second touchdown and, with George Klein and Tony Koreiva battering the line, gained a first down on its 35. Then the Tilden line stiffened, Greuter's pass intended for Don Derrico was intercepted by Maratea—one of the three he intercepted—on the Tilden 48 and he entered Fenger territory before he was yanked down on the 47.

The aggressive Yellow Jackets started another drive that was interrupted by a 15 yard penalty for holding and a 5 yard offside setback and Uvodich punted to the Fenger 18. Koreiva's first down pass intended for Derrico was batted up into the air by Charvat and came down in the arms of Maratea on the Fenger 40 and he reversed his field and sprinted to the 23 before George Klein pulled him down. Schumacher made 4 yards, Maratea picked up 3 and then Schumacher, tackled viciously by the Fenger forward wall, fumbled and Charlie Vinces, right tackle for Fenger, recovered on the 13. Fenger took to the air, but its aerial attack was ineffective and Maratea pulled down his third interception just before the game ended.

Fenger Threatens Once.

Fenger put on only one sustained march, in the first quarter, after Tilden was forced to punt after taking the kickoff. Koreiva, the flashiest back field man on the field, starting on his own 20, whirled his way around left end for 30 yards and a first down on the midfield stripe. He picked up another on a smash off left tackle, placing the ball on the Tilden 34. On the next play he ran over left tackle to the 20. Klein and Eddie Mlaker each picked up 4 yards and Koreiva made it first down on the 6.

This was where the Tilden line showed its superiority. Koreiva was stopped for no gain, Klein picked up 1, Koreiva was thrown back to the 6 and Greuter's fourth down pass, intended for Vern Burkeland was batted down and Tilden took over. It was the only time that Fenger crossed the Tilden 40 yard line.

Fenger attempted 10 passes, completed one and had three intercepted. Tilden passed only twice and both were incomplete. Tilden made 10 first downs to 6 for Fenger and Uvodich, averaging 40 yards on his six kicks, outpunted Greuter and Koreiva, whose nine kicks, including one which went straight up in the air, averaged only 28 yards. Lineups:

TILDEN [14].		FENGER [0].
Peterson	L.E.	Burkeland
Hubler	L.T.	Sokolowski
Lemke	L.G.	Palmer
Krueger	C.	Barwegan
Moskovitz	R.G.	Satriano
Mieszkowski	R.T.	Vinces
Charvat	R.E.	Derrico
Bracken	Q.B.	Greuter
Uvodich	L.H.	Mlaker
Bogosian	R.H.	Koreiva
Schumacher	F.B.	Klein

Tilden	0	0	14	0	—14
Fenger	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Uvodich, Schumacher.
Points after touchdowns—Frey [for Bracken], 2.
Substitutions: Tilden—Ends, Hilton, Schimmel; tackles, Wray, Eller; guards, Harmon, Schillaci; backs, Frey, Sipich, Maratea.
Fenger—Ends, Dulaney, Grey, Towner, Flower; tackles, Wallick, Barich, Marschall; guards, Luecht, Madsen, Longhi, Horvath; center, Klaaren; backs, Bridge, Sparrey, Reid, Gierczak, Cycenas.
Referee—Bill McHugh [De Paul]. Umpire—Ike Craig [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Herb Heidkamp [De Paul]. Field judge—Joe Schwartz [Iowa].
Coaches—Charles L. Harvey [Tilden]; Charles Palmer [Fenger].

Prep Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

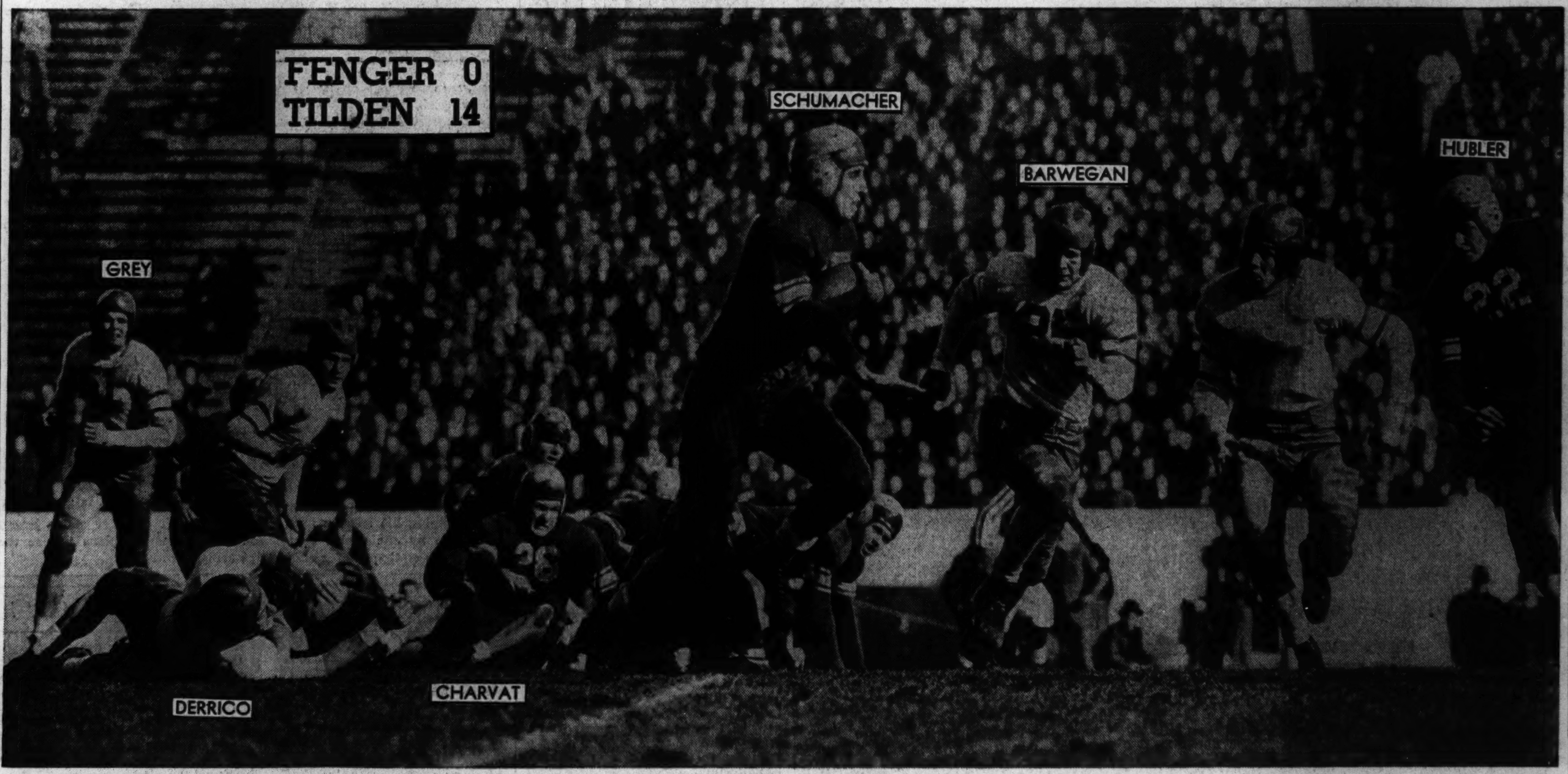
City League.
Semi-Finals.
Taft, 12; Austin, 7.
Tilden, 14; Fenger, 0.

Midwest Prep Conference.
St. John's, 47; Morgan Park M. A., 13.
Pullman Tech, 19; Lake Forest, 7.

Suburban League.
New Trier, 14; Evanston, 0.
New Trier, 13; Evanston, 6 [Frosh-Soph].

Miscellaneous Games.
Amundsen, 19; Kelly, 0.
Morgan Park, 20; Bowen, 0.
Gage Park, 26; Alumni, 6.
Culver M. A., 7; Purdue "B," 7.
Gary Emerson, 19; Gary Roosevelt, 0.

SOFTENING UP FENGER'S LINE FOR THE BIG THRUST



Ray Schumacher, Tilden Tech's 180 pound full back, smashing thru Fenger High's line in the first half of yesterday's City league semi-final in Soldiers' field. Fenger held in the first two quarters, but yielded two touchdowns, one by Schumacher, in the third period. This gave Tilden a 14 to 0 victory and a place in the city prep finals against Taft High in Soldiers' field next Saturday. Tilden is defending City league champion. Other Tilden players are Bob Charvat (28) and Ted Hubler (22). Fenger players are Jack Grey (51), Don Derrico (59), and George Barwegan (25).

ST. JOHN'S BEATS MORGAN PARK AND CAPTURES TITLE

St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis., invaded Morgan Park Military academy yesterday and defeated the home team, 47 to 13, to tack down the football championship of the Midwest Prep conference. Culver Military academy finished second in the league. St. John's closed its conference season undefeated while Culver lost only to St. John's, 19 to 3, a week ago.

Led by its full back, Bob Mellonig, who made four touchdowns, St John's was never in danger afterr the second period, when it scored three times to take a 26 to 7 lead at the half time. Mellonig's longest touchdown run came in the first quarter when he smashed thru tackle and sprinted 55 yards for the score.

ST. JOHN'S [47].		MORGAN PK. [13].
Brown	L.E.	Doney
Walsh	L.T.	Gans
Cohen	L.G.	Barry
Taylor	C.	Skarin
Eckhardt	R.G.	McHugh
Weber	R.T.	Blew
Devonald	R.E.	Marzullo
Wawak	Q.B.	Major
Clark	L.H.	Parchman
Lentz	R.H.	Hall
Mellonig	F.B.	Frank

St. John's	7	19	7	14	—47
Morgan Park	7	0	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Mellonig [4], Lentz [2], Squires [for Lentz], Hall [2].
Points after touchdown—Lentz, Devonald [2], Brown, McDaniel [for Mellonig], Hall.

PULLMAN TECH WINS.

Pullman Tech closed its Midwest Prep conference football season with a 19 to 7 victory over Lake Forest academy yesterday in Pullman Tech stadium. Jack Bushele made two of the three Pullman touchdowns.

PULLMAN [19].		LAKE FOREST [7].
Peterson	L.E.	Ziegler
Zukowski	L.T.	Hall
Tobiasz	L.G.	Tobiasz
Schulte	C.	Fauntleroy
Farley	R.G.	Blake
Downarowicz	R.T.	Barnes
Klimek	R.E.	McSorley
Rusin	Q.B.	Jaricks
Lesciotto	L.H.	Smith
Bushele	R.H.	Walsh
Dyke	F.B.	Dana

Pullman	6	6	7	0	—19
Lake Forest	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Bushele [2], Rusin, Walsh.
Points after touchdowns—Milillo, Iten [for Jaricks].

AMUNDSEN, 19; KELLY, 6.

Amundsen High school of the north section of the City league defeated Kelly of the central section, 19 to 6, in a nonleague football game played in Winnemac park. Bill Chandler of Amundsen made the longest run of the game, a 60 yard dash around left end for a touchdown in the final quarter. Mike Pontarelli scored Kelly's touchdown in the second quarter. Lineup:

AMUNDSEN [19].		KELLY [6].
Popratz	L.E.	Goldyn
Stanjian	L.T.	Stelmack
Sandburg	L.E.	Wrobel
Salzberg	C.	Siefert
Anderson	R.G.	Vogel
Wyman	R.T.	W. Eggert
Magnuson	R.E.	Kazelas
Fredrickson	Q.B.	Piquette
Berlinger	L.H.	Pontarelli
Surface	R.H.	Rowe
Stricker	F.B.	Welzein

Amundsen	0	12	0	7	—19
Kelly	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Stanjian, Frank [for Berlinger], Chandler [for Surface], Pontarelli.
Point after touchdown—Parker [for Salzberg].

WEST VIRGINIA BEATS KENTUCKY, 7 TO 0, ON A PASS

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 14 (AP).—A second string back and a reserve end combined in the last 60 seconds of today's West Virginia-Kentucky game to give the visiting mountaineers a 7 to 0 triumph.

A desperate last minute pass from Richard Leonard to William Bell bounced off Wildcat Charley Kuhn's finger tips into Fred Morecraft's arms and the mountaineer wingman stepped the remaining 5 yards across the Kentucky goal line. Dick McElwee thumped the extra point thru the bars from placement.

The scoring play marked the second time during the game that Bill Kerns' mountaineers crossed midfield into Kentucky territory.

The crowd of approximately 9,000 saw Kentucky threaten on four occasions but lack a scoring punch after driving inside the visitor's 20 yard stripe.

Tilden's third period rush to victory brought these Tech adherents up screaming. This was the crowd's reaction to the successful point after the defending champions' first touchdown against Fenger. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Georgia Tech Beats Alabama by 6 to 0 Score

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14 (AP).—A freshman half back—slender 150 pound Clint Castleberry—put a two minute hex on Alabama's great football team today, and Georgia Tech won a 7 to 0 decision before 34,000 fans to remain one of the nation's unbeaten, untied football powers.

Castleberry, dumped into the game midway of the first period, ran back an Alabama punt 27 yards to his own 39 to start the winning touchdown drive. When a line buck was smothered he skittered around left end for 21 yards to Alabama's 40.

Road to Championship.

Then Pat McHugh whipped a pass to Castleberry for another first down on 'Bama's 9. From there it was straight football. Castleberry eeled off tackle for 3 and Ralph Plaster flung himself twice over center to score in a headlong plunge. Rabbit Jordan, substitute end, place kicked the extra point.

The victory sustained Tech's ranking in the national picture and paved the way for a possible national championship game when Tech meets unbeaten, untied Georgia on Nov. 28.

Except for Tech's brief, lethal drive, neither team was able to reach the pay-off zone.

Lost Ball at the 5.

'Bama missed a chance to tie the score just before half time, when Russ Mosley faked a pass and galloped 16 yards for an apparent touchdown. The play was called back for an Alabama offside penalty, and altho Mosley completed a 15 yarder to Tech's 6, the ball changed hands on downs.

Earlier the tide had rolled to Tech's 5, only to lose the ball on downs.

'Bama ground its way as far as Tech's 19 in the third quarter, and Tech returned the call by pushing to 'Bama's 15 in the fourth—but the scoring punch wasn't there.

AUBURN UPSETS L. S. U.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 14 (AP).—Paced by the brilliant running and punting of Monk Gafford, Auburn pulled one of the year's most stunning upsets today in a 25 to 7 victory over Louisiana State before 8,000 fans.

Gafford, after a fine exhibition in the first half while his mates were gaining a 12 to 0 lead, gave L. S. U. the real knockout punch in the third period with a 60 yard run for a touchdown. A few minutes later, he ended an L. S. U. threat by intercepting Alvin Dark's pass on his 20 and threading his way thru several L. S. U. players in a 44 yard dash. Auburn's last touchdown resulted with Jim Reynolds smashing across from the 13.

Auburn's first marker came early, when Capt. Vic Costellos blocked Walter Gorinski's punt and Jim McClurkin scooped the ball up and ran 5 yards to a touchdown. The second, late in the next period, was almost as easy. Sulcer Harris took a Gafford punt on his 8, but dropped the ball when McClurkin hit him hard and Bert Trapani recovered the fumble on the 1. Reynolds took it over.

After Gafford's long sprint in the third, L. S. U. sent the injured Dark into the game, and he passed them to a score in two minutes. His first shot went to Jim McLeod on the Auburn 49. His next shot missed fire, but again he tossed to McLeod, this time at the Auburn 40, and McLeod shook off several tacklers and went across standing up.

VOLS BEAT MISSISSIPPI.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 14 (AP).—Tennessee ran into unexpected opposition today from Mississippi and emerged with only a 14 to 0 triumph in a Southeastern conference duel.

The Vols, listless thru most of the game, scored their first touchdown late in the first quarter when Bobby Cifers clicked off 48 yards on a punt return to reach the 12. Bill Nowling and Cifers shared the ground attack from there, the former going over center from the 2. Mitchell made the extra point from placement.

Walter Slater and Bill Hillman largely accounted for the other touchdown in the second quarter. A pass, with Hillman on the receiving end, was good for 34 yards to reach the 4. Clyde Fuson punched across from the 1 foot mark on the third play and Slater's placement was good for the 14 to 0 score.

It's 8 in Row

ALABAMA [0].		GEORGIA TECH. [7].
Sharp	L.E.	Marshall
Whitmire	L.T.	Anderson
Hecht	L.G.	Hardy
Domnanovich	C.	Manning
Leon	R.G.	J. Jordan
McKewen	R.T.	Eaves
Roberts	R.E.	Page
Sabo	Q.B.	Stein
R. Mosley	L.H.	Sheldon
Brown	R.H.	McHugh
Salls	F.B.	Plaster

Touchdown—Plaster.
Point after touchdown—R. Jordan.
Substitutions: Alabama—End, Cook; tackles, Aland, Compton; guards, Staples, McKosky; center, Baughman; backs, McWhorter, Jenkins, Craft.
Georgia Tech—Ends, R. Jordan, Richter; tackles, Healey, Slaten, West; guard, Beall; backs, Castleberry, Kuhn, Luck, Prokop, Eldredge, Dodd.

Georgia Hands Chattanooga 40 to 0 Beating

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 14 (AP).—Frankie Sinkwich led the undefeated-untied Georgia football team to a 40 to 0 victory over the University of Chattanooga today in a game which wasn't as onesided as the score might indicate.

Fireball Frankie and some 40 mates taught the scrapping Moccasins a lesson in how to play football, but the outmanned Chattanoogans took their lesson the hard way, fighting every inch of the route.

Sinkwich added luster to his name and plenty distance to his total gains as he picked up 140 yards by rushing, passed for another 66, and personally accounted for three of the Bulldog's six touchdowns. He bucked over for two of the scores and passed to Van Davis for the third.

Score Within Four Minutes.

Only one of Georgia's touchdowns came on a long run, Sub Back Ryals Lee breaking thru the center of the line to scamper 60 yards to score in the fourth quarter.

Georgia opened up with a sustained drive from the opening kickoff, with Sinkwich passing 8 yards to Van Davis for the first marker, four minutes after the game started.

The Bulldogs scored twice within the first three minutes of the second period. A 70 yard march carried the ball down to the Chattanooga 4 where Sinkwich was halted three times for no gain before he bulled it over. A pass interception by Georgia on the Moccasin 16 set up the third score with Charley Trippi chasing around right end to the goal.

Sinkwich Thrills Fans.

Again in the third period, a 65 yard march put the ball in scoring position from where Sinkwich bucked over. Minutes later, Freshman Sonny Lloyd plunged over from the 1 for the fifth score, set up by Trippi's 25 yard pass to Lamar Davis.

The fans were thrilled by several dashes of Sinkwich, one a 38 yard gallop thru center in the third period.

Loras College Defeats Luther Eleven, 12 to 0

Decorah, Ia., Nov. 14 [Special].—Loras college finished with a scoring outburst here today to defeat Luther, 12 to 0. Goodwin plunged over from the 5 for the first touchdown and Elliot raced 65 yards on a punt return for the outstanding play of the game for the final tally.

DUQUESNE LOSES TO MISSISSIPPI STATE, 28 TO 6

State College, Miss., Nov. 14 (AP).—Striking with lightning plays in the last three quarters, Mississippi State knocked over Duquesne, 28 to 6, today before 10,000 homecoming fans in one of the wildest games ever played on Scott field.

The Maroons used Billy Murphy's strong arm passing and Blondy Black's speed to disorganize Duquesne's defenses and turn the game into a near-rout in the final quarters.

After a scoreless first quarter, Murphy shot a pass to Wing Back Lamar Blount who planted the ball on Duquesne's 8 for a 54 yard gain in the second. Murphy scored thru center.

97 Yards for Score.

Black got the Maroons' third quarter touchdown on the game's most sensational play. Backed up on his 3 yard line, Black faked a punt from behind his goal line and whipped around right end for 97 yards and a touchdown.

Duquesne started a drive from its 15 that ended behind the Mississippi State goal with the final period less than three minutes old. Joe Gottlieb, Forest Hall, and Max Kielbasa alternated in driving 85 yards for the score, Gottlieb scoring from the 1.

Score in Two Plays.

It took the Maroons two plays to get their third touchdown. End Kermit Davis returned Gottlieb's kickoff 25 yards to the Dukes' 49 and on the next play Davis took a 25 yard pass from Lamar Blount on the 12 and scooted into pay dirt.

The Maroons rushed back for another touchdown before calling quits. Tail Back Eagle Matulich returned Kielbasa's punt 32 yards and the Maroons worked the ball to the 13 from where Sophomore George McIngvale scored on a reverse.

DUQUESNE.		MISS. STATE.
Jansante	L.E.	R. Patterson
Matisi	L.T.	Horne
Keller	L.G.	C. Patterson
Wukits	C.	McCain
Salasa	R.G.	Ray
Cibula	R.T.	Frohm
Kisiday	R.E.	Dowalski
Setgravage	Q.B.	Moates
Hall	L.H.	Black
Kielbasa	R.H.	Blount
Gottlieb	F.B.	Yancey

Duquesne	0	0	0	6	— 6
Mississippi State	0	7	7	14	—28

Touchdowns—Gottlieb, Murphy [for Black], Black, Davis [for Patterson], McIngvale [for Blount].
Points after touchdowns—Shuff [4] [for Pillow].

FENWICK, WEBER MEET TODAY FOR SECTIONAL TITLE

Games Today

Catholic League.
North Section.
Weber vs. Fenwick, Hanson park stadium, 2 p. m.
St. George vs. De Paul, Lane Tech stadium, 2 p. m.
Loyola vs. St. Mel, St. Philip stadium, 2 p. m.

South Section.
De La Salle vs. St. Patrick, St. Rita field, 2 p. m.
St. Rita vs. St. Ignatius, Key Branch stadium, 2 p. m.
Joliet vs. Mount Carmel, Shewbridge field, 2 p. m.

Miscellaneous Games.
St. Philip at Loras academy, Dubuque, Ia., 2 p. m.
Mooseheart at St. Thomas, Rockford.
Peoria Spalding at Quincy Notre Dame.

This afternoon the north section championship of the Catholic league will be decided. Undefeated Fenwick High school of Oak Park, breezing along with five straight league victories, meets Weber, the final obstacle in its path to an undisputed title. The game will be played in Hanson Park stadium, Fullerton and Central avenues at 2 o'clock.

Fenwick, coached by Tony Lawless, romped over the competition in the north section with comparative ease with the exception of the St. Mel game two weeks ago. Playing on a muddy field, Fenwick recovered a St. Mel fumble on the latter's 30 yard line, scored a touchdown, and squeezed out a 6 to 0 victory for its only real opposition in league play.

League Final Next Sunday.

Barring an upset by Weber, Fenwick will meet Leo High school in the Catholic league final next Sunday in Soldiers' field. Leo clinched the south section title last week by defeating Mount Carmel, 6 to 0. The Catholic league champion then will meet the City league title holder in the annual Mayor Kelly charity in Soldiers' field on Nov. 28 with the proceeds going to the Chicago Service Men's center.

Fenwick in rolling up its five victories has scored 119 points, an average slightly under 24 points a game and has yielded only 7 points to its opponents. Weber has experienced a rough season defeating De Paul and holding St. George to a scoreless tie while losing to St. Mel, Loyola, and St. Philip. It has scored 25 points in its five games, but has held its opponents to 45 in the same number. Considering that Weber has lost three games the points registered against it were not overwhelming.

St. George Meets De Paul.

Other north section games pit St. George against De Paul in Lane Tech stadium and Loyola against St. Mel in St. Philip stadium. In south section contests, De La Salle meets St. Patrick on St. Rita field, St. Rita tackles St. Ignatius in Key Branch stadium, and Joliet and Mount Carmel play in Shewbridge field.

LANE WINS THIRD CROSS-COUNTRY MEET IN ROW

For the third consecutive year Lane Tech won the annual city high school cross country run over a two-mile course yesterday in Washington park.

Howard Stone of Schurz, which finished third, was the individual winner in 10:42.6. Jim Ford of Crane won the novice event in 11:24.1.

The order of points scored: Lane, 56; Harrison, 64; Schurz, 69; Crane, 88; Calumet, 151; Lindblom, 180; Manley, 224; Steinmetz, 237; Du Sable, 246; Englewood, 310; Von Steuben, 371.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE.
Providence, 6; Cleveland, 4.
Hershey, 2; Indianapolis, 1.

NEW TRIER BEATS EVANSTON, TAKES SUBURBAN TITLE

McNitt Gets All Points in 14 to 0 Victory.

New Trier High school of Winnetka won the Suburban league football championship for the first time in seven years when it defeated Evanston Township, 14 to 0, yesterday on Phelps field in Winnetka. It was the fourth victory for New Trier in five conference games. New Trier suffered its only loss of the season two weeks ago when Oak Park, the defending champion, administered a 13 to 6 beating to the Winnetka squad in Oak Park. The defeat yesterday was the third for Evanston against one victory and one tie.

Capt. Johnny McNitt accounted for all of New Trier's points but was helped to set them up by the sparkling play of Gene Hasselberg, Bob Ogden, Nev Bowser, and Chuck Smullen. The first touchdown, in the opening quarter, climaxed a 76 yard drive with McNitt going over from the Evanston 3 yard line. He then kicked the first of his two placements for the extra point.

Two long marches down the field produced another touchdown in the third period. New Trier worked the ball down to Evanston's 6 where Ogden fumbled and Dick Stahs recovered for Evanston. He immediately punted to the New Trier 36. McNitt, Hasselberg, and Smullen alternated in bringing the ball to the Evanston 33 where Hasselberg broke away for 24 yards to the 9. Smullen went to the 1 and then McNitt went over.

Evanston made two threatening gestures, one each in the second and fourth quarters. In the second period, Stahs completed passes to Orchie Bennington and Bob Snyder which moved the ball up to New Trier's 20, but the Winnetka team stiffened and held for downs. The fourth quarter attack featured the longest individual gain of the game. Bob Haus, full back for Evanston, broke away on the Evanston 40, and raced 48 yards to the New Trier 12 before he was brought down. Three line plays yielded a loss of 12 yards, and Stahs' fourth down pass was batted down. Lineup:

NEW TRIER [14].		EVANSTON [0].
Zehr	L.E.	Gabel
Nieween	L.T.	Anderson
Lauer	L.G.	Wezsicki
Harvey	C.	R. Jones
Miller	R.G.	Bessette
Sawle	R.T.	Agase
Bruce	R.E.	Lockridge
Bowser	Q.B.	O'Brien
Hasselberg	L.G.	Stahs
Ogden	R.H.	Van Gesm
McNitt	F.B.	Haus

New Trier	7	0	7	0	—14
Evanston	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—McNitt [2].
Points after touchdowns—McNitt [2].

St. Norbert Is 40-6 Victim of Camp Grant

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 14 [Special].—Camp Grant's Warriors bade farewell to 1942 football competition in Bell bowl today with a 40 to 6 victory over St. Norbert eleven.

Coach Lieut. Glenn Rose, used practically every man on his squad in an effort to give them a good game workout for the coming games with Marquette and Illinois.

Soldiers Stan Stasica and Reino Nori had themselves a field day. Stasica raced to two touchdown on dashes of 78 and 80 yards behind excellent blocking. Nori made three scores for touchdown honors.

The other soldiers' score was made by reserve Center Bill Goldsmith, who intercepted a pass on the midfield stripe and raced the remaining distance to the goal line.

Powers Scores from 1.

St. Norbert scored its third touchdown of a dismal season early in the third quarter when Mike Powers plunged over from the one yard stripe.

The victory, however, may prove costly to the Warriors for their full back, Jim Cary, former Purdue star, injured an elbow and may be lost to the team for the rest of the season.

The final score might have been much higher but for the fact the soldiers had several touchdowns called back for rule infractions. On the third play of the game, Stasica broke loose around his own right end and raced 53 yards for a touchdown, only to have the play called back and Grant penalized for being offside.

Passing Score Nullified.

In the fourth quarter, Nori passed to End Sam Goldman for a scoring play that covered 66 yards, but the score was nullified by a holding penalty on Grant.

Lineups:

CAMP GRANT [40].		ST. NORBERT'S [6].
Goldman	L.E.	Vansistine
Elliott	L.T.	Kant
Bergner	L.G.	Cotter
Stinson	C.	Richards
Krutris	R.G.	Martin
Cox	R.T.	Byrne
Andler	R.E.	Riendl
Stasica	Q.B.	Wondrash
Nori	L.H.	Machi
Schumacher	R.H.	Feser
Cary	F.B.	Hickey

Touchdowns—Nori [3], Stasica [2], Goldsmith, Powers.
Points after touchdowns—Brandon [4].

CULVER MILITARY AND PURDUE B TEAM TIE, 7 TO 7

Culver, Ind., Nov. 14 [Special].—Culver Military academy held the Purdue B team to a 7 to 7 tie here today. Both teams scored in the second quarter.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS vs. BLACKHAWKS
Seats Available at All Prices. Tickets $2.50—$1.75—$1.50—$1.25—75c at
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. Madison St. Seeley 5300

A JAMES IS ON THE LOOSE FOR OHIO

Tom James of Ohio State goes wide for 33 yards and across the goal line for the Buckeyes' third touchdown yesterday against Illinois in Cleveland's Municipal stadium. James, Les Horvath, and Paul Sarringhaus each scored twice for Ohio State. One of Sarringhaus' runs covered 76 yards.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CYO BOXERS ARE SET FOR FINALS ON WEDNESDAY

The field is complete for the finals of the 12th annual Catholic Youth organization amateur boxing tournament in Ashland auditorium Wednesday. After three nights of hard fighting in CYO center gymnasium during the week 32 boxers—16 in the open class and 16 in the novice—were all that remained of an original entry of nearly 200.

Buddy Feather.

Tommy Burns.

Candidates representing Navy pier and 19 parishes in the Chicago archdiocese will fight it out for the 16 championships and the team trophy. The navy is tied with Corpus Christi in having the greatest number of qualifiers. Each has six finalists.

Burns Paired with Johnson.

The sailor fighters still in the running are Tommy Burns, lightweight, and Buddy Feather, middleweight, in the open ranks, and Sergio Bonetti, lightweight; George Bray, welterweight; Dick Saburn, middleweight, and Carlyle Coots, heavyweight, in the novice.

Corpus Christi's remaining standard bearers are Bertrand White, featherweight; Melvin Johnson, lightweight, and Pedro Lewis, welterweight, in the open class, and Rudy Hudson, lightweight; Dick McAllister, welterweight, and Joe Lindsay, light heavyweight, in the novice.

The navy and Corpus Christi will meet for the open lightweight medal and for the novice lightweight and welterweight championships. In the experienced division Tommy Burns of the pier, a former Golden Gloves sectional winner from Fort Wayne, is paired with Melvin Johnson, 1941 135 pound CYO runner-up.

Proceeds of Wednesday's final round will go to the West Side Community center, a branch of the CYO.

The 32 boys who will fight in the finals follow:

OPEN CLASS.

112 POUNDS—James Saranello, St. Philomena, vs. Dan Connolly, St. Brendan.
118 POUNDS—Teddy Varnadoe, St. Joseph, vs. Lloyd Watts, Holy Family.
126 POUNDS—Bertrand White, Corpus Christi, vs. Henry Vera, St. Agatha.
135 POUNDS—Melvin Johnson, Corpus Christi, vs. Tommy Burns, Navy pier.
147 POUNDS—Pedro Lewis, Corpus Christi, vs. Sam Washington, St. Joseph.
160 POUNDS—Buddy Feather, Navy pier, vs. Harry McIlvoy, St. Vincent.
175 POUNDS — James Lemon, Precious Blood, vs. Mike Sarno, St. Francis of Rome.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Blaze Zorich, St. Raphael, vs. Eddie Kaminski, St. Rose of Lima.

NOVICE CLASS.

112 POUNDS—Jedd Nichols, St. James, Arlington Heights, vs. Efran Garcia, All Saints.
118 POUNDS—Al Nero, St. William, vs. Peter De Simone, St. Jarlath.
126 POUNDS—Joe Sanello, Our Lady of Pompeii, vs. Martin Avila, St. Jude.
135 POUNDS—Sergio Bonetti, Navy pier, vs. Rudy Hudson, Corpus Christi.
147 POUNDS—George Bray, Navy pier, vs. Dick McAllister, Corpus Christi.
160 POUNDS—Dick Saburn, Navy pier, vs. Walter Pavilanes, St. Margaret.
175 POUNDS—Joe Lindsay, Corpus Christi, vs. Ysaias Espinosa, St. James.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Carlyle Coots, Navy pier, vs. Leo Bagby, Holy Name.

Travel Difficulties Give Ohio Wesleyan a Rest

Delaware, O., Nov. 14 (AP).—Ohio Wesleyan university's football team took it easy today because a game scheduled to have been played at Boston university was canceled until "some time after the war." Boston university officials explained that transportation difficulties prompted the cancellation. Ohio Wesleyan will play Western Reserve university in Cleveland next Saturday.

MIAMI BEATS FLORIDA.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP).—Bob McDougal and Al Kasulin led the way today as Miami downed Florida, 12 to 0, and took the state championship before 15,558.

Ohio's Title Hopes Booming on 44 to 20 Defeat of Illini

[Continued from first sports page.]

ball after it had been handled by Art Dufelmier and Butkovich. McCarthy's try for the point was blocked.

The final touchdown of the game, by Bob Gibbs, of Illinois, started with the kickoff, which was downed on the Illinois 30 yard line. Three jabs at the line netted a first down whereupon Don Griffin passed to Ray Grierson for a first down on the Ohio State 38. Another pass, Griffin to Myron Pfeifer, was good for 13 yards and Griffin passed to Jim Smith for 8 yards. Placing the ball in play on the 17, Griffin passed to Gibbs for the touchdown and Bob Wilson kicked the 64th point in the game.

And now getting back to the makings of the Buckeye touchdowns in the second half. After the Buckeyes had failed to count after having first down on the Illinois 2, Illinois kicked out, whereupon Sarringhaus, Fekete and Horvath surged right back, with Fekete taking it to the 1 yard line just before Sarringhaus went over.

Ohio Scores by Land.

The next Ohio State touchdown was by Horvath from the 6 after possession had been gained when Bob Shaw recovered a fumble on the Illinois 32 yard line.

The statistics supported the pregame dope to the extent that Ohio State had a vast edge on the ground while Illinois was good in the air.

Of 12 first downs made by the Buckeyes 9 were from rushing and 3 from passing. Of Illinois' first downs, only 2 were from rushing, while 2 were from penalties. Ohio State negotiated 297 net yards from rushing to 58 for the Illini. Ohio State attempted 8 passes, completed 4 for 103 yards.

The Illini tried 26 tosses, completed 11, most of them by Dufelmeier and Griffin, for 157 yards. There was only one interception in the game, but Ohio State made 30 yards on it.

Statistics:

	Ohio State.	Illinois.
First downs	12	9
By rushing	9	2
By passing	3	5
By penalties	0	2
Number of rushes	59	28
Net yards rushing	297	58
Yards lost	39	29
Net yards forwards	103	157
Forwards attempted	8	26
Forwards completed	4	11
Intercepted by	1	0
Yards interceptions returned	30	0
Punts number	6	7
Punts, average	40	27
Kickoffs number	7	5
Kickoffs average	30	43
Yards kickoffs returned	57	97
Fumbles	7	6
Times ball lost on fumbles	2	3
Penalties	4	1
Yards lost penalties	20	5

May Rematch Christoforidis and Bolden

Nate Bolden, Chicago light heavyweight, none the worse for his 10 round conquest of Johnny Colan in Chicago Stadium on Friday, may make his next appearance in a 15 round bout with Anton Christoforidis, former world 175 pound champion, in the Stadium Nov. 27 or 30.

Irving Schoenwald and Jack Begun, highly satisfied with the Bolden-Colan show, which was their promotional debut in the big west side arena, have opened negotiations for the Bolden-Chris rematch. Bolden, who held Anton to a draw fight in an earlier meeting last August, yesterday collected $2,400 for his accomplishment against Colan, the purse being the largest he has received since graduating from Golden Gloves competition in 1937.

Colan was paid $3,400 for his end. He returned to New York yesterday to join the coast guard.

The Bolden-Colan encounter, which attracted $17,718.30 gross gate, netted the promoters a profit of approximately $2,000.

DECEMBER FIFTH'S THE DATE TO GO TO BOWLING'S MIGHTY ALL-STAR SHOW

Yes, Dec. 5th thru 13th are the dates of the second annual National All-Star Bowling tournament in the Auditorium theater, BUT you will need tickets and this is a reminder that now is the time to buy them.

For nine afteroons and nights the nation's best pin topplers will be firing for honor and prizes AND the beneficiary will be the MAN IN UNIFORM Prices:

AFTERNOONS—
Reserved—55 cents and 85 cents
Unreserved—40 cents

EVENINGS—
Reserved—$1.10 and $1.65
Unreserved—55 cents

Mail ticket orders with money order or check to:

Ticket Manager
Chicago Tribune Charities,
(Incorporated)
Tribune Tower, Chicago

BREESE, SPENCER HEAD MARIGOLD CARD TOMORROW

Quentin [Babe] Breese, Milwaukee junior welterweight, who knocked out Joe Dupont last Monday, will meet Gene Spencer of South Chicago in an eight round bout which will top Promoter Irving Schoenwald's show in Marigold Gardens tomorrow.

Al Walker, south side 140 pounder, is paired with Jimmy Joyce of Gary in a six round secondary feature.

Chief Petty Officer Tom Gallagher, Great Lakes heavyweight, will encounter Walter Schramm, also of Gary, in a four round event. Additional matches at this distance will bring together Al Reasoner, Hines, Ill., lightweight, and Doll Rafferty, Milwaukee, and Clarence Thurman, Danville, Ill., lightweight, and Teddy Lewis, Morrison hotel bellhop.

The ninth annual amateur sports show sponsored by the Duncan YMCA will be offered in the association's building at 1515 Monroe street Tuesday. Eight boxing matches and a wrestling bout will be included on the program. . . . Walter Palmer, north side heavyweight wrestler, will encounter Emir Badui in a featured engagement in White City tomorrow. . . . Harold [Dutch] Ullmer, 29 year old heavyweight boxer of Milwaukee, has signed a two year management contract with Danny Spunt of Chicago.

Albion Winds Up Season All Even on Point Basis

Albion, Mich., Nov. 14 [Special].—Albion college not only wound up its Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association season with a record of two victories and two defeats, but it also was all even in point totals, compiling 39 to the same number for the opposition. Last year Albion also scored 39 points in conference competition in winning three games, losing one, and tieing one. The opponents counted 34.

Fort Knox and Steelers to Play Exhibition Today

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14 (AP).—Fort Knox will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football league, tomorrow in Pitt stadium in a benefit exhibition game before an expected crowd of 50,000.

FIELD IS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR TENPIN MEET

All-Star Committee Will Gather Wednesday.

BY C. H. BEUKEMA.

The field that is to compete in the second national All-Star bowling tournament for the individual match game championship will be virtually completed when the All-Star general committee meets here Wednesday. The final list, which will not be ready until after a few preliminary tournaments that are still under way have been finished, is expected to show most of the tenpin territory of the United States represented. The show is to open in the Auditorium Theater Service Men's center on Dec. 5 and continue for nine days.

As the field shapes up now the tournament undoubtedly will be the greatest event of its kind ever attempted. The collection of stars who are to participate will give it color. A large souvenir program will give it big time flavor. And the beneficiary—the man in uniform—will make it an entirely worthwhile undertaking. The tournament is being sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., and the Bowling Proprietors Association of America. All profits from it will be used to maintain the 12 alleys on which the tournament competition will take place, a complete bowling center that is to be turned over to the service center afterward for free use by service men who visit the Auditorium.

Underwrite Cost of Alleys.

Chicago bowling proprietors have underwritten the cost of the alleys by assessing each operator $10 for every alley bed in his establishment. Furthermore they now have agreed to cooperate in selling tickets to the bowlers who enter their places on the theory that, inasmuch as they are putting in the alleys, the bowlers and bowling fans of Chicago are willing to maintain them. Their effort will be to have each bowler purchase one ticket, which will not only admit him to bowling's biggest show, but will likewise represent his contribution to the service men's bowling center fund. Tickets may be ordered thru proprietors who in turn will place the orders with the ticket manager, Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., Tribune Tower.

The highlight of the All-Star preliminary program, which is to occupy the first six days, Dec. 5 thru 10, will be the special 90 game match between two of the game's bitterest rivals, Johnny Crimmins and Joe Norris of Detroit. They will bowl five games each afternoon and 10 each night during the preliminaries. The winner will go into the three day 50 game finals, along with the nine high men in the preliminaries.

Varipapa Will Compete.

One of the colorful participants in the tournament—he missed the finals by just seven pins last year—will be Andy Varipapa of Brooklyn. Andy, who believes the game has treated him well, will conduct the second Chicago Tribune Bowling school during the two weeks preceding the tournament and will explain the tournament and its objective to his pupils and to spectators at the houses at which he appears.

He will begin his teaching a week from today, Nov. 22, at Chanute Field, when he demonstrates the game's fundamentals to the service men there. Locally he will open at Bryn Mawr, formerly Ted Lyons' recreation, 71st street at Jeffery avenue, on Monday, Nov. 23, and continue thru Tuesday. On Wednesday he will be at Park Manor, 75th street at Michigan avenue. He is booked on Friday, Nov. 27, at Bowling Lanes, 5221 Broadway, and the following day at Faetz & Son's, 5961 Ridge avenue. On Sunday, Nov. 30, he will be at Bensinger's Adams-Wabash center late in the afternoon and at 29 West Randolph late in the evening.

SPOTTING THE PINS

LESS than a week remains before the close of entries for the Chicago Bowling association's 39th tournament, which event opens Saturday, Dec. 12 at Windy City recreation. The entry deadline is midnight next Saturday, and entries must be mailed to Secretary Al Sindelar of the ABC, room 1514 at 32 West Randolph street. Five-man teams are to bowl thru Dec. 30, two-man teams and individuals on week-ends thereafter. For reservations call Franklin 8326. . . . Representatives of the National Printcraft Bowling association from the participating cities, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and New York, have voted to change their event to a sectional participation tournament for the war's duration. Teams wholly composed of members of the allied printcrafts who are interested may obtain information from Edward Embick, Chicago commissioner, 10035 Eberhart avenue; D. H. McLaughlin, 2862 Burling street, or A. G. Swingler, 5437 South May street. Tournament dates are April 9-13.

The Women's International Bowling congress is seeking $1.50 per member from its 183,000 members—18,000 in Chicago—to raise sufficient funds by Dec. 1 to buy a bomber as its contribution to the war effort. Mrs. Helen Foell, 7652 South Sangamon street, is Chicago representative on the national committee. . . . Chapin & Gore will try to make it 24 straight in the North End Traveling league when it meets Keeley Beers at Faetz & Son recreation tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Other matches:

Stack & Ryan Bowl vs. Pepsi-Cola at Milford, 7 p. m.; Pogue Bourbon vs. Hunter's Bourbon at Samuelson's, 7 p. m.; Schamberger Schlitz vs. Baby Ruths at Monte Cristo, 7 p. m.; Gold Crown Beer vs. Budweisers at Gold Coast, 9 p. m.

Zajac Takes Lead in Printers' League.

Eddie Zajac of the Polish Printers' club rolled 690, season's high in the circuit, to lead his team to a two-game victory over the Linotype Society in the Union Printers' league. He thereby boosted his average to 198.12 to pass F. Burghardt. Polish Printers lead by two games with 20 won and 4 lost. . . . A big 723 total by Henry Sikora enabled Aetna Fire to whip the leading America Fore team three games and drop the losers into second place in the Insurance league. Marsh & McLennan took the league lead. . . . Sixteen or more teams will shoot tonight when the weekly Chicago Sunday sweepstakes sponsored by the Classic league are rolled at Harding recreation, 2701 North Milwaukee avenue. The schedule:

7 p. m.—Schlitz Beer, Budweisers, United States Beer, Meister Brau, Thompson Restaurants, Schamberger Schlitz Left Handers, Brad Foote Gear, Ambrosia Beer.
9:15 p. m.—Monarch Beer, Prima Pilsner, Washington Shirts, Joseph L. Gills, Glenn Lawrence Tavern, Ace Fasteners, Goranson's Hunting.

Roy Wagner dropped pins for a 656 count as Strachan Coals scored a triple over the O'Malleys in the Pla-Mor Major. And the Skovie boys, Jerry and Ed, got 648 and 614, respectively, in the Connies' triumph over the Larson Lefties. . . . Tenpin story at Bowling Lanes: Ansted Cleaners cleaned Amazing Stories, 2,807 to 2,208, with Primo Mandolini picking the pins for a 654 solo high. . . . Jack Algar's team is leading the Glen Eagles Mixed league at Schalk's Evergreen Towers with 19 won, 5 lost, and high game, 892. . . . The Budweisers meet Soper Brothers, a left handed team, in tomorrow night's best match in the Windy City Major. Other matches:

Mineralites vs. O'Keefe Coals, Ace Fasteners vs. Vogel Brothers, Meister Brau vs. John Tomans, Reichman Jewelers vs. J. M. Kralovecs, Nonebetter Ice Cream vs. Bee-Vacs, Joseph L. Gills vs. Furman Funerals, T. W. Samuels vs. Cascade Bowling Center.

Gold Crown Beers of the North End Traveling league meet Rheingold Beers of the South End Traveling league in a three game match starting at 8 o'clock tonight at Bowlway, 4911 Broadway . . . Lloyd Wevang, Cascade manager, who terms Ivan Mann his Dizzy Dean of bowling, got quite a lift out of Mann's performance in the eliminations which put him in the All-Star tournament . . . Red Ruffing terms bowling a prime conditioner. He shoots daily at Pla-Mor, and is averaging 190. . . . Big name of tomorrow in bowling: Roger McDonald, 16 years old, who is averaging 190 at Congress recreation . . . Jules Sowa's scores come up frequently as highs in leagues here and there. Last week it was in the Stack & Ryan Major, where he shot 680.

Women Bowlers Have Founders Club.

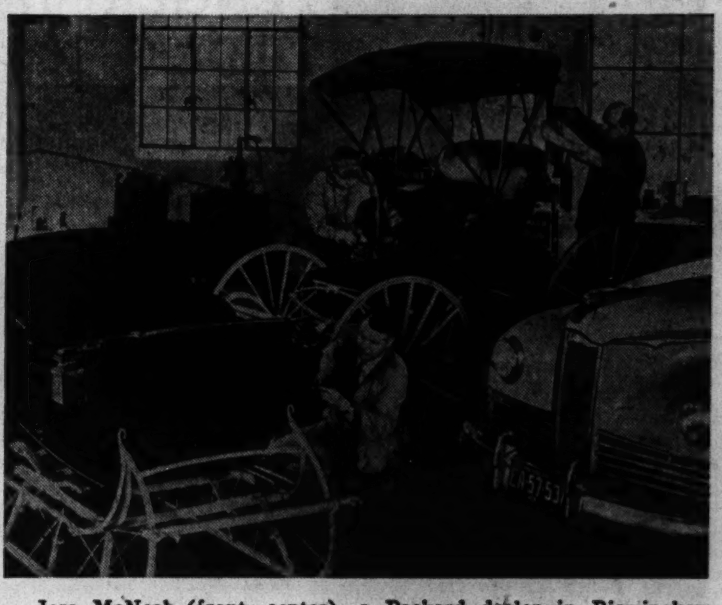
Unique among bowling organizations is the Founders club, made up only of women who founded the Chicago Women's Bowling association 26 years ago. Its original officers with the exception of president, who is deceased, still hold office. Mrs. Emma Apfel now is president; Lee Kaad, vice president; Anna D. Wolf, secretary; Hattie M. Howley, treasurer, and Leta Reilly, sergeant-at-arms. It its opening session, Dorothy Braun, who had not bowled in 22 years, struck on the first ball. Mrs. Apfel was the first to score a double. Gertrude Resk rolled 176, Mayme Brignall, 188, and Signe Walz got high game, 191.

Mildred Heindl of Amundsen High has organized a 10 team circuit to be known as the Lawrence Bowl Teachers' league. Lakeview, Amundsen, Von Steuben, Chappell, Ravenswood, and Stockton are the schools represented. Women's scores:

PLAYDIUM ALL-STAR—Marge Payne, 548; Elaine McLeod, 531; Vaughn Sagert, 584; Bee Hochstadter, 559; Mary Gordon, 521; Martha Puetz, 527; Viola Podmers, 528; Martha Daniels, 554; Daisy Del Vecchio, 593; Laura Stellmacher, 563; Dorothy Miller, 584; Betty Tamuel, 592; Betty Brugman, 608; Mary Gardner, 583; Emma Pischke, 543; Betty Skoda, 532; Eleanor Lorig, 521; Madge Kass, 531; Marge Christensen, 532; Helen Hopper, 521; Catherine Fellmeth, 540; Nina Van Camp, 529; Madalyn Debenham, 522.
STEVENSON'S — Dorothy Saunders, 566; Helen Hutton, 535; Amy Cook, 544; Ann Hylander, 526. PIONEER [Major] — Ann Beckley, 570; Rose Barz, 558; Clara Rysner, 544; June Leverenz, 540; Louise Flieder, 529; Bee Kranz, 524; Mabel Davis, 525; Clara Hartwig, 520. Pioneer Senior—Viola Matson, 526; Elsie Bockelman, 522; Elizabeth Larkin, 520.
BEVERLY—Kate Martin, 588; Laila Gierman, 570; Lillian Koehler, 536; Marie Lindell, 528; Henrietta Carlton, 539. EVERGREEN TOWERS—Kate Martin, 555; Hank Carlton, 551; C. Caswell, 529; B. Bromboy, 528; Myrtle Piper, 520.

MOTORS—TRAFFIC—HIGHWAYS

Horse and Buggy Days Return



Jess McNeal (front, center), a Packard dealer in Birmingham, Mich., helping his service men repair an old time cutter and a buggy brought in by one of his customers. The customer plans to use the horse drawn equipment for short trips around town.

PERIODIC CHECK ON CAR NEEDED UNDER GAS RULE

Auto Should Be Greased Every 60 Days.

BY HAL FOUST.

Periodic maintenance service should be switched from a mileage interval to a time interval with the curtailment of automobile operation under the national gasoline rationing now scheduled for Dec. 1. For example, instead of getting your car greased every 1,000 miles, you might need to have it greased every 30 days or every 60 days, depending upon other conditions than the odometer reading.

Passenger cars to receive the basic "A" ration book — about two-thirds of the total — will not be driven enough for good maintenance under the long established system of measuring service requirements in miles. With an allowance of 16 gallons a month, a car will travel 240 miles a month at the rate of 15 miles per gallon. At this rate four months would pass without totaling 1,000 miles of travel. A car should be greased at least every 60 days, and more frequently if it is exposed to the weather 24 hours a day.

Change Engine Oil at Intervals.

Engine oil should be changed at intervals based on time rather than mileage. Lower speeds and shorter trips enhance crank case contamination. The penalty for improper care has been exaggerated by difficulties in obtaining replacement parts.

A lubrication committee of the American Petroleum institute advises that crank cases become polluted with water formed by condensation, and with gases from incomplete combustion. These combine to form acids which corrode metal.

With longer trips at faster speeds the crank case is ventilated. With cold weather short and infrequent trips provoke the contamination. The answer to the problem, according to the institute and to the Chicago Motor club, is to change oil more frequently than in preration days.

Battery Needs Frequent Attention.

With little driving, and all under 35 m. p. h., the battery will require more frequent attention. It won't receive the continuous charge that it gets from a longer trip.

And then if you are going to save rubber by suppressing your mileage and your speeds, you'll have to keep the inflation at the pressure recommended by the manufacturer. Both underinflation and overinflation are destructive, and a faulty alignment will eat rubber faster than high speeds.

And with the skimpy fuel rations you'll want your engine to get a maximum mileage per gallon. Clean spark plugs, a proper carburetor adjustment, and a clean air filter will help. And then you'll have to learn to accelerate gently, shifting gears before the engine reaches a racing speed.

VOICE OF TRAFFIC

SHARE THE GRIEF.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—To "A Sardine," whose gripe was printed in the Voice of Traffic:

Naturally you, or any one else, resents being packed in a bus, besides having to stand and being pushed, shoved, and poked with pocketbooks, elbows, and umbrellas. But why blame the motorist? Why not put the blame where it belongs—on the city transportation committee, on the always inadequate rush-hour facilities, on wartime overcrowding, or what-not?

These "unpatriotic drivers," as you so bitterly term those who have not a car loaded with pickups, are the ones whose auto tax money built streets and highways. It costs the average motorist from $250 to $400 per year to own and drive a car. Would you be willing to share half this expense if he shared his car with you?

The Office of Defense Transportation, when suggesting the share-the-ride idea, definitely frowned upon a motorist picking up people along his route. The idea was that two or more motorists should pool their cars, each driving his own car, with the others as passengers, when his turn came. Evidently you have no car to share—you just envy and resent some one having something you have not.

Soon enough these "unpatriotic drivers" will be packed in the same bus with you; then you will wish the good old days were back, days when you had a government that respected the right of free enterprise, when you felt that what you had bought and paid for belonged to you, and, incidentally, when you paid for a seat on the bus you could occupy it.

In the first place you have no right to kick at all; it is the motorist who is being deprived of his car who should squawk—but he is submitting very gracefully, considering what he is losing. His car is going to be immobilized—not because it will really help to win the war, either. His dearly bought car, which cost too much to buy and too much to operate, is going to sit, many of them, out in the weather and rust and rot. The tires will deteriorate and be of no use either to him or the "civilian economy" or the "war effort." The engine will rust, the battery run down, and the bunch of junk will still cost him city and state license and insurance. Is this winning the war?

There needed to be no rubber shortage, no so-called gasoline shortage. If you read the papers you would know this. Have you never heard or read of "created shortages"? The same people who created the shortages, believe me, are the ones who definitely will experience no shortage themselves. Too many abuses of our good nature and honest patriotism, too much confiscating of our natural and human rights, too much invasion into our private and personal lives is done under the guise of "aiding the war effort."

A HAVE-NOT.

COMMON SENSE FOR DEFENSE.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 10.—Thirty-five mile an hour bus service or 55 mile an hour electric interurban service? That is the burning question in central Illinois where the WPB has requisitioned 151 miles of Illinois Terminal trackage.

Bus service is inadequate. It requires rubber, gasoline, and oil. Electric interurban service can be made adequate and requires very little rubber, gasoline, or oil.

Use common sense to aid defense!

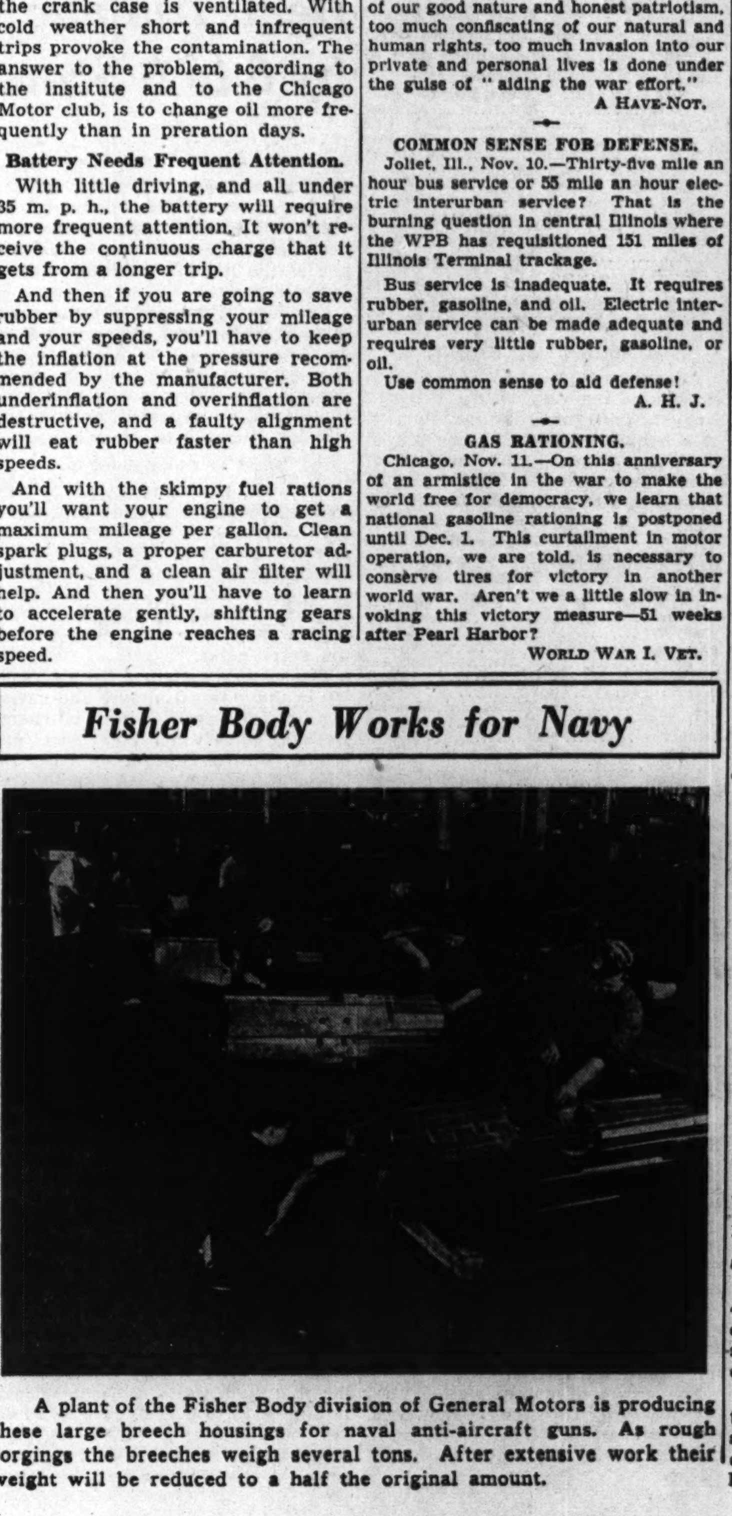
A. H. J.

GAS RATIONING.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—On this anniversary of an armistice in the war to make the world free for democracy, we learn that national gasoline rationing is postponed until Dec. 1. This curtailment in motor operation, we are told, is necessary to conserve tires for victory in another world war. Aren't we a little slow in invoking this victory measure—51 weeks after Pearl Harbor?

WORLD WAR I. VET.

Fisher Body Works for Navy



A plant of the Fisher Body division of General Motors is producing these large breech housings for naval anti-aircraft guns. As rough forgings the breeches weigh several tons. After extensive work their weight will be reduced to a half the original amount.

CALLS ATTENTION TO AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC NEED

NADA Head Asks Federal Help in Shortage.

BY HAL FOUST.

David E. Castles, president of the National Automobile Dealers' association, last week pleaded for government help in relieving a shortage of mechanics to care for civilian trucks, buses, and private passenger cars. He called for action by Paul McNutt's Man Power commission. He did not mention that the army, navy, and air corps also need more mechanics.

"One fact not yet fully realized by the public, but which is becoming more apparent daily, is that millions of cars, trucks, and buses soon will be off the road unless the mechanic situation is taken in hand," Castles said in a written statement. "All of this is borne out by letters that are pouring into NADA headquarters in Washington from dealers all over the country. The supply of mechanics in repair shops is becoming shorter every day and, as winter comes on, more and more vehicles will be forced to stand idle because not enough trained men are available to keep them in running order.

Transportation Equally Important.

"Recently the government took steps to assure the proper preservation of the 435,000 or so new cars and trucks that are frozen in dealers' stocks. It seems only reasonable that the government should take some equally drastic procedure to keep in operation the 20,000,000 passenger cars and 5,000,000 trucks that are necessary for all purposes in our present national situation.

"Much consideration, rightfully, is being given to provide necessary labor for farmers and to stabilize man power in essential industries. Transportation is equally important, for without it war production plants, agriculture, and countless other necessary activities are crippled.

Lose Skilled Mechanics.

"Many shops are now experiencing such a loss of skilled mechanics that they are employing women and older men. These innovations have been helpful, but only to a very limited extent.

"The rubber shortage is, of course, a most serious problem. We believe, however, that under the skilful administration of Rubber Director Jeffers this situation in time will improve provided he gets the coöperation of the public in careful driving and thoro periodic tire inspections. But if immediate steps are not taken to check the present nation-wide shortage of automobile mechanics, much of Mr. Jeffers' good work will be nullified. For a vehicle that is out of repair is as useless as one without tires."

NEWS AND VIEWS

What's happening to the automobile dealer? K. B. Elliott, vice president in charge of sales for the Studebaker corporation, answers the question for the big independent South Bend company.

Studebaker recently made a survey of about half its dealer organization. The survey disclosed that at least 85 Studebaker dealers are either already producing war materials or have acquired the facilities necessary to get into war production.

Elliott said that altho the number of dealers engaged directly in war work may not seem to be great, it must be remembered that the entire dealer body is making a direct contribution to the war effort by providing facilities required to keep the nation's automobiles running.

Machine Small Metal Parts.

"The manner in which automobile dealers have sought for and undertaken war work is typical of their resourcefulness," Elliott said. "Most of the work they have undertaken consists primarily of machining small metal parts and is somewhat similar to the 'bits and pieces' production program that has been so effective in England.

"The majority of machine shop equipment acquired for war production has been purchased used or rebuilt. Contracts have been obtained by persistent solicitation of nearby prime or large subcontractors."

Elliott gives a number of typical examples of the sort of work the dealers are doing. Among them are the following:

In a middle western city of 45,000 population, a dealer is machining bearing cups for tanks and miscellaneous parts for aircraft. This dealer employs five machinists who work in a small machine shop purchased late last spring.

Produces Ammunition Tools.

A dealer in a northeastern industrial city is producing a variety of tools for ammunition manufacture. Among the items are punch holders, draw dies, ejecting stems, and draw punches. He employs 17.

In a midwestern agricultural area city of 160,000, a dealer is machining 125,000 bomb fuse bodies. He invested about $1,000 in small tools and leased the principal machine tools. When production reaches top speed about 21 will be employed.

A dealer in a New England city of 42,000 on a $550 investment is doing electric and acetylene welding on assemblies for war contractors. The dealer supervises his own shop work.

A dealer in the Great Lakes industrial region is machining various small parts for machine guns. The dealer, who is in a suburban town, has a total investment of $7,000.

WAR FINANCING DIFFERS FROM METHOD OF 1918

Treasury Puts More of Load on Banks.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

As preparations are made for another big government financing operation, events make clear that the treasury is using methods to handle the war deficits that so far differ basically from the practices employed in the 1917-'20 period.

The extent of the direct participation by the commercial banks in the financing of the war deficits is the most important departure from the program followed in the last war, bankers agree. Collaborating closely with the treasury, the federal reserve authorities are using freely their two most effective powers to make it possible for the commercial banks to absorb an unprecedented volume of government securities by direct purchase.

Can Change Reserves.

These measures, on which both the treasury and the board are relying heavily, are the power to regulate the reserve requirements of commercial banks and open market purchases of government obligations by the reserve banks.

The graph shows the rise in the cost of war, based on monthly expenditures.

Twice within recent weeks the board has reduced the reserves which commercial banks in Chicago and New York are required to maintain against their demand deposits. During the same period the 12 central banks of the reserve system, thru the board's open market committee, have made large purchases of government securities. Direct and guaranteed obligations of the United States government held by the reserve banks now exceed 4½ billion dollars, nearly double the holdings reported a year ago.

Both of these measures helped to maintain the reserves of the banking system above the legal requirements and made it possible for commercial banks to make substantial purchases of government issues. Commercial banks held 26 billion dollars of government securities on June 30, 1942, which represented nearly one-third of the total government debt. The debt has risen rapidly since that time and bank holdings of governments have continued to mount.

Neither Used in World War.

Open market purchases of government obligations were not used in the last war as an aid in the deficit financing. The regulation of reserve rates of commercial banks did not play an important part in the fiscal policy at that time. On the other hand the federal reserve authorities encouraged the commercial banks to borrow at the reserve banks.

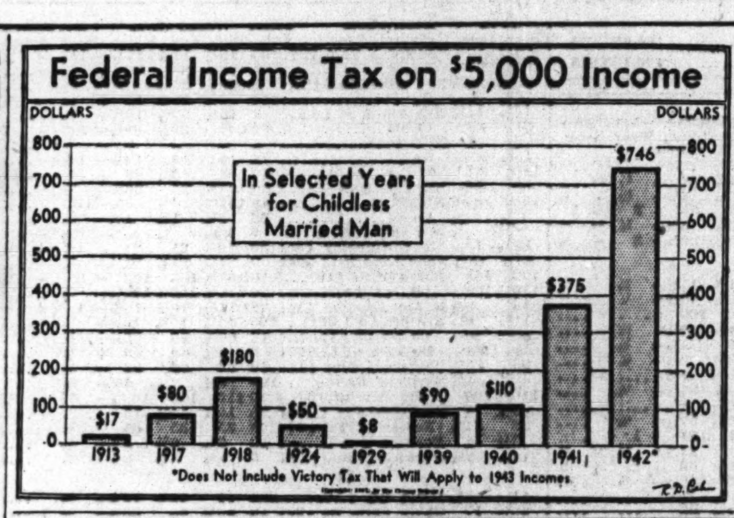
Regulations governing the rediscounting of the war paper were relaxed to make it easier for the banks to borrow. Commercial banks also were encouraged to lend to customers on government securities under the so-called "borrow-to-buy" policy. Under this arrangement individuals were able to borrow funds from their banks with which to purchase government securities and pay off the loans out of their current earnings.

The direct participation of the commercial banks in the government financing was limited largely to short dated maturities that were retired as the treasury received the proceeds of the longer term issues that it floated periodically.

Hold One-third of Debt.

Eight months after the end of the World war, on June 30, 1919, direct bank investments in government securities amounted to about 20 per cent of the total government debt. There was additional bank credit involved in the financing of the debt, represented by loans secured by gov-

[Continued on page 11, column 1.]



Borg-Warner 9 Month Profit Cut by Taxes

Net income of the Borg-Warner corporation, Chicago, for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was slightly below that of a year ago because of higher federal and Canadian taxes, the company's report showed yesterday. This year's profit was $6,062,105, equal to $2.59 a share, compared with $6,350,931, or $2.78 a share, in the first nine months of 1941.

The company's tax bill soared to $21,951,571 in the 1942 period from $8,159,980 last year. Consolidated net income before taxes was $28,013,676, almost double that of a year ago.

September earnings of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph rose to $1,169,767 from $866,046 in September a year ago. Nine month profit was $16,645,620, against $13,781,265.

Revere Copper Has Slump.

Net income of Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., dropped to $2,129,924 in the nine months ended Sept. 30, from $3,260,509 in the corresponding 1941 period. Earnings were $1.28 a share, against $2.16 a share. Federal tax provisions, figured in accordance with the revenue act of 1942, totaled $12,200,000. No effect has been given in the income statement to possible renegotiation of contracts, the report said.

Postal Telegraph, Inc., reported a net loss of $294,764 in September, against a loss of $270,613 a year ago. In the first nine months this year the company had a net loss of $3,357,251, compared with a loss of $2,008,625 in the corresponding period last year.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Corporation earnings announced yesterday follow:

	1942.	1941.
Six Months Ended Oct. 31.		
Thompson-Starrett ..	$ 349,797	*$ 52,956
September.		
Amer Gas & Elec...	532,236	1,273,875
Amer Tel & Tel....	38,951,737	44,601,694
Pacific Tel & Tel....	1,169,767	866,046
Postal Telegraph ...	*294,764	*270,613
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
Midland Steel Prods.	236,710	380,279
9 Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Amer Tel & Tel.....	135,330,458	143,779,962
Midland Steel Prods.	621,853	1,357,548
Interchemical Corp..	770,411	1,239,346
Per share	1.64	3.26
Pacific Tel & Tel...	16,645,620	13,781,265
Postal Telegraph	*3,357,251	*2,008,625
Revere Cop & Brass.	2,129,924	3,260,509
Per share	1.28	2.16
12 Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Amer Gas & Elec..	10,726,263	14,864,278
Per share	2.01	2.93
39 Weeks Ended Sept. 26.		
United States Stores	202,777	120,670

*Net loss.

70 CHICAGO AREA FIRMS AWARDED WAR CONTRACTS

A large increase in war contracts was shown in the Chicago area last week when 107 more awards were made to 70 companies, Leverett S. Lyon, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce, announced yesterday. Eight of the companies had not obtained war contracts before.

Since the beginning of war production, 1,764 Chicago area companies have received 8,225 federal contracts totaling $1,862,902,000.

RETAILERS REQUEST CONGRESS TO OBTAIN FACTS ON SHORTAGES

A congressional investigation to get the facts about shortages of goods was asked by the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations yesterday in a statement sent to Illinois members of congress. The federation also urged legislation to increase the regular work week from 40 hours to 48 to ease man power shortages.

An investigation might disclose ways of making additional materials available for manufacture of civilian goods, more of which are necessary "if thousands of retailers and manufacturers are to stay in business and be able to pay taxes," said the statement, signed by J. T. Meek, federation secretary.

He suggested that congress inquire whether the armed services have caused part of the shortages by buying up more materials than can be used in a reasonable time.

CONVENTION SPONSORS HELP LIMIT MEETINGS AS AID TO WAR EFFORT

How convention sponsors are cooperating with government agencies to limit large gatherings to those which will aid the war effort was indicated yesterday in a report of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Forty-one state or national gatherings relating to industry and business will be held in Chicago in the first seven months of 1943. Association officials said that number was below the 1942 period, altho an exact comparison was not available.

War problem discussions will dominate convention activities, said Paul Moore, association vice president in charge of conventions. Some of the gatherings will be marketing events designed to save merchants and manufacturers time by concentrating hundreds of displays under one roof.

William J. Hennessy, manager of the association's convention bureau, said there will be a definite decline in the number of large gatherings of the social and "good time" type.

Plan to Revise WPB Control of Air Output

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—The entire aircraft production high command soon will be reorganized under Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production board, an informed government official disclosed today.

A new four man aircraft board will be created, with Wilson, now on leave as president of General Electric company, as chairman, and with representation from the army, navy, and WPB. It will operate as a "little WPB" for war planes alone, to set policy for scheduling, coördinating, and speeding aircraft procurement and production.

The present WPB aircraft production division will be abolished, it was said, and its more than 200 employés assigned to the navy bureau of aeronautics and the army air forces.

Board Members Named.

To be members of the new aircraft board besides Wilson are Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, chief of the material command of the army air forces; Rear Adm. Ralph E. Davison, assistant chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, and Harold E. Talbott, chief of the WPB aircraft production division.

Directly under the board, and operating as its staff, will be a production control committee.

It will be composed of T. P. Wright, WPB deputy director of aircraft production and vice president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation; Brig. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, director of production, army air forces, and Vice Adm. Ernest M. Pace Jr., director of the materials branch of the navy aeronautics bureau.

Contract Price Section Formed.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP).—Formation of a price adjustment section for the central procurement district of the army air forces was announced today by Col. Alonzo M. Drake, district supervisor.

To be headed by Capt. Thomas F. Staley Jr., the section will renegotiate contracts which have been made directly or indirectly with the army air forces in the central district, which embraces 14 states between the Appalachian mountains and the Mississippi river.

"It is my belief," said Col. Drake, "that contractors will welcome the creation of machinery to . . . recover for the government excessive profits which in most cases were unanticipated as well as undesired."

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England Gets Economic Gain in African War

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Economic and financial consequences of American occupation of French Africa are welcomed in British market circles as hardly less important than the military implications.

The British are jubilant at the prospect of an addition to their supply of fertilizers, urgently needed for success of the wartime campaign for more intensive farming. Germany's last source of phosphate is said to be cut off.

Between January and August this year, imports Germany obtained from North Africa, via France, were estimated to include about 250,000 tons of iron ore, 25,000 tons of manganese, more than a million tons of phosphates, 12,000 tons of oil seeds and vegetable oils, 1,500 tons of hides, skins, and leather, 268,000 tons of wine, 25,000 tons of fish, 400,000 tons of fruits and vegetables, and 130,000 sheep.

May Compel Big Changes.

Loss of these imports, it is suggested, will compel important reconstructions of German internal economy.

Developments in North Africa are expected to involve extension of the activities of the government sponsored United Kingdom Commercial corporation, which, with unlimited backing of the British treasury, facilitates British trade in any market in the world.

This corporation has been active in Spain, Portugal, and South America, but its main sphere of activity has been in the middle east, with branches in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Iraq, Persia, and Turkey.

One of the questions raised is monetary. Currencies of Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia normally are linked to the French franc. In French colonial territories previously joining the allies, an exchange rate of 176 francs to the British pound [about $4] has been fixed.

View on Money Situation.

The possibility that the North African territories may be linked to the dollar rather than the sterling bloc, in view of the dominant part played by the United States in the campaign, has been discussed here.

Indications are, however, that these unannounced decisions already have been taken, because occupation forces must have carried currency with them, and military authorities on the spot probably decreed rates of exchange in terms of local francs.

London stock markets responded to the African news with a modest "victory" boom, which sent many issues to highs for the war, but reacted later.

Growing concern was expressed in political quarters over the outburst of speculation. Several Labor party members of parliament were reported determined to bring pressure on the chancellor of the exchequer to check "gambling on the lives of our soldiers." Other quarters were said to fear a rising trend might divert capital from government war loans.

OPA JOLTS TRADITION WITH A PRICE ORDER IN SIMPLE LANGUAGE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—The OPA broke with tradition today by putting one of its orders into plain English.

The order, revising price ceilings on industrial wooden boxes, was explained by OPA as a first step in a continuing effort to put price regulations in "a simple narrative and explanatory style." Besides omitting legal phraseology, the order presents the scope and operation of the new ceiling in "logical" fashions, OPA said.

The regulation begins with a section titled "What Products Are Covered." It goes on to explain that "the term 'industrial wooden box' as used in this regulation has a somewhat wider meaning than may be customary in some parts of the trade." Continuing in similar vein, it uses examples freely to clear up points which otherwise might be obscure.

PEACE OR WAR STOCKS!

Which issues appear most attractive for current purchase?

DO dramatic events in Africa mean the end of War stocks as attractive investments? Should Peace stocks be bought on strength of recent good news? What about stocks that have good earnings prospects under both Peace and War?

This is a time to reappraise your market position — to weigh the prospects of each stock on your list in the light of a new and dramatic turnabout in the War outlook.

This week's UNITED Report charts and analyzes recent market action of both War and Peace issues, and skillfully appraises the future possibilities for both groups. Also outlines the interesting possibilities of some stocks in a position to prosper under either Peace or War.

Send for Bulletin CT-52 FREE!

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston, Mass.

ESTIMATE MEAT CUT BY PACKERS IS INSUFFICIENT

OPA Warns of Stiff Penalties Faced.

Despite government orders that packers sell 20 to 25 per cent less meat to the domestic trade than during the last quarter of 1941, consumer meat supplies last month fell only about 7 per cent. This estimate is based on slaughter data provided by the department of agriculture and on federal meat purchases.

This moderate decrease was attributed to the largest production in packing history and the fact that not all packers adhered to federal allocation orders.

The Office of Price Administration moved last week to prevent a repetition of this situation by warning of severe punishments that can be meted out. Future violations will be regarded as meat bootlegging and a basis for drastic action, OPA said.

Oppose Farm Butchering Gain.

OPA also is attempting to prevent any substantial expansion in farm butchering, already reported in some live stock sections near large towns.

Study of the order discloses nothing to prevent a farmer from butchering more animals for his own use than a year ago, but he must not deliver more meat to others. The order provides the same punishments for farmers as for packers, regardless of size.

Enforcement of the order to reduce civilian beef sales to 70 per cent of year ago deliveries, pork to 75 per cent, and lamb and mutton to 95 per cent would mean a cut of about 20 per cent from October.

In view of increased buying power as a result of the war, such a reduction will create a shortage necessitating federal rationing to divide supplies equitably, some meat experts believe.

Reducing Dairy Herds.

As a result of labor shortages, many farmers are reducing dairy herds and thousands of milk cows are being butchered. The department of agriculture reported that the proportion of cows and heifers in the cattle slaughter increased from 36.85 per cent in June to 47.67 per cent in August, latest figure available.

Pork and lard production is expected to increase sharply during the next two months, but packers anticipate a seasonal cut in beef output. Fewer cattle are coming to market, the number killed in Chicago during the first 14 days of November running 14 per cent less than last month and 12 per cent below a year ago.

Hog supplies are running 38 per cent heavier than last month and 13 per cent above a year ago. Sheep and lamb slaughter is 10 per cent over October and 80 per cent above last year.

TOOL WORKERS STRIKE AT G. M. PLANT IN INDIANA

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 14 [Special].—Tool, die, and maintenance workers at the Delco-Remy division of General Motors corporation here went on strike today demanding higher hourly wages.

O. V. Badgley, general manager of the plant, said the strike "is in direct violation of the agreement between the corporation and CIO United Auto Workers as well as the directive order of the War Labor board."

Truce at Nash Plants.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP).—Employés of two Nash-Kelvinator corporation war plants, idle for more than two days because of a labor dispute, went back to their jobs on the afternoon shift today under a truce arrangement.

Predict Need of Everything on Wheels for Holiday Travel

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—"Practically everything on wheels" will be required to handle the nation's holiday bus and train travel, an Office of Defense Transportation spokesman said today, but the government does not intend to place priority restrictions on passenger space.

Addressing itself to the public at large, the government has requested: "Please don't travel over the Christmas and New Year holiday season unless you are moving on war business." But it has moved to impose specific restrictions on its own employés.

Federal Employés Curbed.

Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, recommended earlier this week that federal departments and agencies cancel all leaves between Dec. 18 and Jan. 10 if the leave would involve bus or rail travel.

Virtually 100 per cent coöperation on the part of the federal bureaus was expected. One agency, OPA, even anticipated Eastman's request by canceling leaves on its own initiative for its 40,000 workers.

The bulk of holiday travel, ODT expects, will be that of furloughed service men coming home from camp or of relatives and sweethearts going to army posts to see them.

"Necessary As Any Can Be."

"We think that kind of travel is as necessary as any travel can be," the ODT spokesman said. "It means much to the morale of the soldiers and sailors and it's equally important to the home front morale of their families."

Eastern trains will be working under a general slow down by Christmas, and probably nowhere in the country is there assurance that every one who wants to go away for Christmas can get a reservation.

"We don't know how heavy troop movements will be in December and if we knew we couldn't tell," the spokesman said. The railroads carried 6½ million service men traveling under government orders during the first nine months of this year.

Reduce Train Speed

New schedules, reducing the speed of passenger trains between Chicago and the eastern seaboard as much as an hour, were announced yesterday by the Pennsylvania, New York Central, and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. The schedules were prepared in coöperation with the ODT to expedite war traffic and will become effective Dec. 6.

The Pennsylvania's Broadway Limited and New York Central's Twentieth Century Limited will leave Chicago at 3:30 p. m. and arrive in New York at 9:30 a. m. eastern wartime, increasing the length of the trip from 16 to 17 hours. The Admiral of the Pennsylvania and the Advance Commodore of New York Central will leave Chicago at 1:30 p. m., arriving in New York at 9:30 a. m. [EWT]. Schedules of other trains on the roads also will be lengthened.

The Capitol Limited of the Baltimore and Ohio will leave Chicago at 3:30 p. m. instead of 3:50 and arrive in Washington at 8:45 a. m. [EWT] instead of 8:40 a. m. Departure time of the Columbian will be stepped up to 3:35 p. m. and it will arrive in Washington at 9:05 a. m.

Sues to Force Delivery of Coal Conveyer

Suit to compel delivery of a huge rubber conveyer belt, used to transfer coal from freight cars to lake boats for delivery to Canada, was filed yesterday in Superior court against a construction company building the facility at 101st street and the Calumet river on behalf of the Rail to Water Transfer company. The transfer company is a partnership which includes Maj. James Roosevelt, Samuel Morgan and Charles True Adams. Adams filed the suit.

Named in the action is Samuel O. Nafziger of the Triangle Engineering companw, builder of the plant designed to loan coal into lake boats at 1,500 to 1,800 tons per hour.

The suit charges that the belt was to have been delivered and the plant completed Sept. 1 and that the defendant was negligent and "deliberately and admittedly procrastinating" in failure to complete its contract. The belt is worth $27,929 and the contractor has been paid $26,634, but insists on payment of $10,000 more before he delivers it, the petition said.

Cost of the plant is about $100,000, and $68,000 has been paid and bills totaling $30,000 more have been incurred, the suit added, with the agreement made that all accounts will be settled with the contractor after the conveyer plant is put in satisfactory operation.

The transfer company has lost $150,000 in anticipated profits because of failure to deliver the belt and start operations at the plant, the petition declared.

The suit also asks an injunction restraining the contractor from interfering with delivery of the belt to the transfer company.

Sales of Safeway Stores 11% Higher for 4 Weeks

Safeway Stores, Inc., reported yesterday that sales for the four weeks ended Nov. 7 totaled $44,589,139, an increase of 11 per cent over sales in the corresponding 1941 period.

People and Events

C. E. Woollever, personnel director of Buick's Chicago aircraft engine division, has been appointed general chairman of the National Safety council's automotive and machine shop section.

C. E. Woollever.

R. A. McIver, actuary of the Washington National Insurance company, Evanston, recently was elected president of the Chicago Actuarial club.

Roy E. Eldredge, secretary and governor of the Chicago Mercantile exchange, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the naval reserve.

John Peter Zuurmond, known as dean of steamship row in New York City and freight traffic manager for the Holland-America Line, today completes 50 years of service with the company. Zuurmond, a native of Rotterdam, began his career as a junior clerk in the freight department there. He was transferred to New York in 1900, later serving as import freight agent in Chicago.

John P. Zuurmond.

ODT Asks Business Vehicle Registration by Thursday

Operators of commercial vehicles in the Chicago area who have not filed applications for certificates of war necessity should do so by next Thursday, Harry L. Gormley, regional director of motor transport for the Office of Defense Transportation, said yesterday. Gormley estimated nearly 25 per cent of the commercial operators in the area have not made applications.

SENATORS URGE SINGLE CIVILIAN WAR WORK RULE

20 Contract Holders Asked to Testify.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—Congressional proponents of a single civilian command over all war production, with its man power problems, announced today a drive to set up a central office of war mobilization by Dec. 7. They declared that the war could be won in eight months by "a resolute overhauling of the war production machine."

Senators Harley M. Kilgore [D., W. Va.] and Claude Pepper [D., Fla.] and Rep. John H. Tolan [D., Cal.] said executives and production engineers of 20 corporations which hold half the war orders had been invited to testify at secret hearings to begin Monday before a senate labor subcommittee under Pepper's chairmanship.

Says President Has Power.

"We want to get from them the complete story of the operations of the present production procedures," they said in a joint statement. Chairman Harry S. Truman [D., Mo.] of the senate defense investigation committee and Chairman James E. Murray [D., Mont.] of the small business committee indorsed the program.

The sponsors told reporters they intended to press it thru congress as a directive to President Roosevelt. The President has the power now to set up such an office, Tolan observed, "but it hasn't been done yet."

Tolan said the plan was based on a report of shortcomings which he prepared as chairman of the house committee investigating national defense migration and that it calls for a "streamlined central agency with a man at the top who can say 'yes' or 'no.'"

Would Close Up Gaps.

Kilgore explained that the war mobilization office would be a sort of "war cabinet" or "super WPB," taking over and "closing the gaps" between the War Production board, army, navy, maritime commission, and lend-lease procurement staffs, selective service, War Man Power commission, and other agencies.

Pepper said it was indorsed by William Green and Philip Murray, presidents of the AFL and CIO. Both labor leaders have opposed compulsory handling of workers under a national service act.

One purpose of the bill, Kilgore said, is to get rid of the dollar-a-year men in the government who have been "salesmen and bankers, not engineers who know the material, men and machines which are the stuff of war production." The measure provides that the staff of the proposed office "shall sever all private business connections and shall receive no salaries or compensations other than those received as employés of the office of war mobilization."

Speculative Prospects of All Listed Stocks Under $20

The first article, covering N. Y. Stock Exchange common stocks under $5, begins in Nov. 18 issue. The other groups ($5 to $10, $10 to $15 and $15 to $20) will appear in next 3 issues. Return "ad" and $1 for our next four magazines, November stock manual. "8 LOW PRICED STOCKS," "High Lights of New Tax Bill," "WHAT TO DO ABOUT INFLATION," etc. Or, send $6 for 6 months' subscription, including Advice Privilege. Our Price advances Dec. 1st.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-B West Street New York

INVESTOR'S TAX KIT, 1942 — a valuable aid to Security Holders

Revised provisions in the new Tax Law affecting capital gains and losses are of vital importance to owners of securities. The new 1942 edition of our Investor's Tax Kit explains these provisions and points out how the investor can take advantage of the relief offered by the new Tax Law.

The 1942 Tax Kit, which should be even more valuable than our edition of last year, contains:

- a survey of the new Tax Law as it applies to investors. Prepared for us by the Research Institute of America in simple and understandable language;
- our regular Monthly Letter pointing out significant changes in the Tax Law affecting investors;
- three Work Sheets which simplify the task of computing your capital gains and losses.

You may obtain a copy of our Investor's Tax Kit, 1942 without cost or obligation by writing promptly. Supply limited.

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BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

WILSON JONES CO.

CONDENSED BALANCE SHEET
AUGUST 31, 1942

ASSETS

Cash on hand and demand deposits		$ 977,015
U. S. Treasury tax notes		700,551
Accounts and notes receivable, less reserve		785,839
Inventories		1,369,183
Total current assets		3,832,588
Deferred charges and other assets		89,263
Plant and equipment	$4,393,522	
Less reserve for depreciation	3,033,484	1,360,038
		$5,281,889

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accruals	$ 312,260
Provision for federal income taxes	706,634
Total current liabilities	1,018,894
Capital stock, par value $10 per share—272,800 shares issued, less 9,000 shares held in treasury	2,638,000
Capital surplus	774,110
Earned surplus since August 31, 1932	850,885
Total capital and surplus	4,262,995
	$5,281,889

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF INCOME
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1942

Net sales	$6,952,364
Less cost of goods sold and expenses	5,741,462
Net income before federal income taxes	1,210,902
Provision for federal income taxes	692,041
Net income for the year	$ 518,861

The Directors are glad to report that the earnings before taxes increased $650,719 over the preceding year. Of this increase, $543,410 will be paid to the Treasury in additional taxes. The Treasury now needs war taxes and this is part of the stockholders' contribution to the war effort.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

William A. Coolidge, Carl E. Pickhardt
Robert Cutler, Fred D. Pitt
George H. Dawson, Edward J. Samson
G. Peabody Gardner, Woodson P. Waddy
Ernest E. Lloyd, George H. Wolcott
Benjamin Kulp, Chairman

IRREGULAR SHIFT IN STOCK PRICES RECORDED AGAIN

Average Firms but Shows Loss for Week.

New York, Nov. 14 (AP).—The stock market was a "war-peace" affair this week, with irregularity pronounced from the start, altho some assorted recoveries were recorded in today's mixed trade.

Heaviest dealings of the year to date—more than 1,200,000 shares—were recorded Monday on the invasion of North Africa and further blows to the axis in Egypt.

The market, however, worked at cross purposes despite the big activity. Traders envisaged a quicker than expected victory and bought stocks that stand to benefit with the return of peace. Likewise, "war issues" of companies that may encounter difficulties with the resumption of normal times, such as the railroads, were unloaded.

Peace Ideas Are Revised.

Peacetime ideas were resived and the selective climb was stemmed Tuesday. Pressure on armament stocks subsided also, but the market finished generally lower. Accounts were lightened for the Armistice holiday on Wednesday.

War news continued to be favorable Thursday, but the mixed market persisted with gains and losses well divided. Carriers improved, led by New York Central, whose directors voted the first common dividend since 1931.

Activity dwindled Friday, altho special offerings of 50,000 shares each of Kennecott and Phelps Dodge, largest since such transactions were inaugurated several months ago, kept the volume above the 600,000 share mark.

The Associated Press average today managed to show a gain of 0.1 to 40.5, but for the week registered a loss of 0.3.

CHICAGO STOCKS MIXED.

Three stocks made new 1942 highs on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. Of the 66 issues traded in turnover of 13,000 shares 22 advanced, 23 declined, and 21 were unchanged.

Midland United preferred reached a high of 8⅝ tho closing unchanged at 8¼. Other highs were by Ontario Manufacturing at 14, up 2, and Dixie Vortex at 9¼, up 1.

In the final half hour Nash-Kelvinator was up ⅛ and United States Rubber rose ¼ from the New York close.

Chicago Bank Clearings Mount to 404 Millions

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $404,300,000, compared with $396,700,000 in the preceding week and $426,100,000 in the corresponding 1941 period, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The report follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 61,000,000	$ 6,300,000
Tuesday	59,500,000	3,000,000
Wednesday	Armistice day.	
Thursday	94,200,000	9,800,000
Friday	110,700,000	9,800,000
Saturday	78,900,000	6,900,000
Total for week	404,300,000	35,000,000
Correspond. last yr.	426,100,000	40,700,000

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, Nov. 14, 1942.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	140.57	21.15	80.86
Low	140.02	21.01	80.51
Close	140.43	21.11	89.77
Net change	+0.25	+0.02	+0.14

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	15 rails.	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	....	—0.1	+0.1
Saturday	58.0	18.6	27.2	40.5
Previous day	57.9	18.6	27.3	40.4
Month ago	56.4	19.2	25.9	39.5
Year ago	52.6	13.7	25.3	36.0
1942 high	58.5	19.7	27.5	40.8
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60 Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-'40.	1932-'37.	1927-'29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

TRADING FIGURES.

	Nov. 13.	Nov. 13.
Advances	177	199
Declines	202	365
Unchanged	183	225
Total issues	562	789
New 1942 highs	21	29
New 1942 lows	2	3

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 indust.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	115.99	28.22	14.45	39.07
11 a. m.	116.02	28.22	14.44	39.07
High	116.40	28.32	14.52	39.21
Low	115.76	28.15	14.39	38.98
Close	116.24	28.27	14.44	39.14
Net change	—0.02	+0.05	—0.02	......

Transactions.

[In stocks used in Dow-Jones averages.]

Industrials	25,900
Railroads	19,440
Utilities	25,100
Total	70,440

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS.

Dow-Jones Averages.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	117.30	116.24	116.24	—0.68
Railroads	28.73	28.22	28.27	—0.89
Utilities	14.60	14.44	14.44	+0.05
65 Stocks	39.55	39.14	39.14	—0.43

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Traded during week ended Nov. 14, 1942.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
136,150	Int Tel & Tel	6⅞	5¾	5⅞—	⅛
104,000	Comw & Sou.	11/32	9/32	11/32+	1/32
72,400	Radio	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝+	⅜
69,700	Kennecott	32	29⅝	29⅝—	2¼
65,700	Colum G & El	2½	1⅝	2½+	⅜
64,600	N Y Central	12¼	10⅞	12 +	¼
61,200	Am C & Rad	3½	2⅝	2⅞+	¼
59,900	Phelps Dodge	27¼	25⅛	25⅛—	1½
47,400	Curtiss-Wright	8⅝	8	8⅜—	⅛
45,500	South Pac.	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	1⅛
31,900	Am R & S S.	6¼	6	6	....
31,000	U S Steel	52⅝	49⅜	49⅜—	2
30,400	Penn R R	25⅝	24⅜	25⅛—	¼
29,600	Gen Elec	30⅜	29⅝	29⅞—	⅝
28,300	Gen Motor	43½	42⅜	42⅜+	⅜
27,700	Erie R R ct.	9⅛	8⅛	8⅝—	½
27,600	Consol Oil	7⅛	6⅞	7 +	⅛
27,300	Stand Brands	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	....
26,800	Canad Pac.	7	6½	7 +	⅛
26,500	North Am Co	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 14 (AP).—Flour, carload lots, per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks Family patents, unchanged, $7.15@7.35; standard patents, unchanged, $6.20@6.40. Shipments, 23,250 brls. Pure bran, $31.50@32.00 per ton; standard middlings, $32.25@32.50; pure middlings, $34.00@34.50; flour middlings, $34.00@34.50; red dog, $35.50@36.00; rye middlings, $28.00@28.50; second clear, $37.00.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1942	260,620	Week ended Nov. 14	3,611,103
Corresponding day year ago	353,910	Corresponding week year ago	3,669,862
Sales 1942 to date	100,086,839	Sales 1941 to date	126,185,648

A

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
49¾	37	Abbot Lab [1.60a]	1	47½	47½	47½—	¼	....
48¾	39	*Acme Steel [3]	1	43¼	43¼	43¼+	⅝	....
8⅛	5½	Adams Exp [.15e]	53	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	....	....
24⅞	18⅝	Adams-Millis [1.25e]	1	24¼	24½	24½+	1	....
16¼	10	Addressog [1]	13	16¼	16	16¼+	½	— ⅛
38⅜	29½	Air Reduction [1a]	41	37⅝	36⅝	36⅞—	⅝	+ ¼
3	1⅜	Alaska Juneau	182	3	2⅝	2⅞+	⅝	— ⅛
½	3/16	Alleghany Corp	39	13/32	5/16	5/16—	1/16	—1/16
6¼	3½	Do pf xw	25	6½	5½	6¼+	¼	+ ⅛
6⅜	3½	Do pf $30 ww	39	6⅝	5½	6⅛—	⅛	+ ⅜
17	9⅝	Do pr pf	21	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝+	⅝	+ ⅛
22⅜	16	AlleghLudStl [1.55e]	23	19⅝	18⅞	19 —	⅝	+ ⅛
73¾	60	Alleg&West [6]	.20	60	60	60 —	5½	....
6⅝	3⅝	Allen Industries [1g]	2	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛	....
[illegible]								

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
39⅝	28	Clark Equip [3]	4	37½	36½	36½—	2⅜	....
112	107¼	†ClevElIlu pf [4.50]	10	112	112	112	....	....
29⅛	22	Clev Graph Br [1e]	6	29⅛	28	29⅛+	¾	....
100½	95½	†Do pf [5]	1.10	100	99½	100 +	½	....
44	32¾	ClimaxMolyb [1.20a]	33	42⅜	40	40 —	2	— ½
36½	25⅝	CluetPeab [1.75e]	192.50	31⅝	30⅜	31⅛+	⅝	....
149	139	†Do pf [7]	.20	149	149	149	....	....
83	56¼	Coca-Cola [3a]	16	83	81	83 +	1¾	+ 1½
17¼	11½	Colgate-Palm-P [.50]	47	17¼	16⅞	17⅛+	⅛	....
18⅞	10⅝	Collins & Aik	20	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅝	— ¼
106	96	†Do pf [5]	2.20	106	106	106 +	½	....
[illegible]								

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
14⅝	10¼	GreyhoundCorp [1]	.138	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛—	⅛	....
11⅛	10	Do pf [.55]	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	⅛	....
14⅝	9¼	Grum Airc En [.75e]	18	12⅛	11⅞	12 —	⅛	....
3⅞	1⅝	Guantan Sugar	2	2½	2¼	2¼—	½	— ¼
86	48⅜	†Do pf	.40	81	80	80 —	2	— 1
4½	2⅛	Gulf Mob&Ohio	46	4	3⅝	3⅝—	¼	— ⅛
33⅝	18	Do pf [2.50e]	35	30½	29	29¼—	2	— ½

H

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
13	8⅝	HallWF Prtng [1a]	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛	....
11¼	8	HamilWatch [.55e]	4	11¼	10⅞	10⅞—	¼	....
106½	95	†Do pf [6]	.10	100	100	100	....	....
[illegible]								

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
25⅛	17¼	*Newpt N Ship [2]	33	19⅛	17⅞	17⅞—	1⅛	— ⅛
109⅝	97¼	Do pf [5]	1	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝+	⅝	....
32⅛	23⅞	N Y Air Brake [2]	8	29⅛	27⅞	27⅞—	⅝	....
12½	6⅝	Do [1e]	.646	12¼	10⅞	12 +	¼	— ⅛
17⅞	11⅛	N Y Chi & St Louis	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛—	½	....
51	36	Do pf	32	42	38⅜	38⅜—	3⅛	— ⅜
6	4	N Y Dock	5	5	5	5 —	⅛	....
15½	12⅜	Do pf	2	15	13⅛	13⅛—	1½	....
110	61	†N Y & Harlem [5]	.40	64	63⅜	64 +	⅝	....
54	24	†N Y L & W [5]	2.20	27¼	25	26⅛—	½	....
13/16	5/32	N Y N H & H	19	15/32	⅜	⅜—	3/32	....
2⅞	⅝	Do pf	26	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛	....
½	⅛	N Y Ont & West	7	5/32	⅛	⅛—	3/16	—1/32
30⅜	19	*N Y Shipbldg [3e]	56	22⅝	21	21⅛—	1⅝	+ ⅛
23⅝	15⅛	Noblitt-Sparks [1.50e]	9	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛—	⅝	....
192	143	Nor & West [10]	5.10	167⅛	163	163 —	3	— ⅛
116½	108	†Do pf [4]	.20	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛—	⅝	....
14	9⅝	N Am Aviation [1e]	78	11⅝	10¼	10⅝—	1	+ ⅛
11¼	6⅛	N Amer Co [.99f]	.265	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛	— ⅛
[illegible]								

[Continued on following page.]

Commodities

Cotton futures yesterday closed at gains of 25 to 30 cents a bale. Trade expectations of more government contracts for the armed services and lend-lease purposes accounted for the firmness. Wool top futures closed 0.2 cent higher.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Wool Tops.

Closed .5 cent higher. December, $1.235; March, $1.228; May, $1.22. Sales, 10,000 pounds. Grease wool [close]—December, 92.3. No sales.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents ... in cars of 19,200 lbs.]

Storage stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	44.50	44.50	44.50	44.50	*44.50
Dec.	....	......	......	*44.55	*44.55
Jan.	....	......	......	*44.60	*44.60

Eggs.

[Cents per doz in cars of 12,000 doz.]

Refrigerator stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	....	......	......	*37.90	37.90
Dec.	37.90	37.90	37.90	37.90	37.90
Jan.	....	......	......	*37.65	37.65

Onions.

[Dollars and cents per 50 lb sack in cars of 25,000 lbs.]

Yellow Globe type, U. S. No. 1—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Jan.	....	......	......	*1.65	1.65

Potatoes.

[Dollars and cents per cwt in cars of 36,000 lbs.]

Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1 extras—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Nov.	....	......	......	*2.91	2.91
Jan.	....	......	......	*3.07	*3.07

*Nominal.

COTTON FUTURES.

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

[Cents per pound.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	18.75	18.81	18.73	18.79	18.72
January	......	......	......	*18.82	*18.76
March	18.81	18.86	18.78	18.86	18.79
May	18.85	18.91	18.83	18.91	18.85
July	18.86	18.92	18.85	18.92	18.87
October	18.94	18.95	18.94	18.95	18.91

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	18.54	18.59	18.52	18.58	18.53
January	18.55	18.60	18.55	18.60	*18.54
March	18.60	18.64	18.55	18.64	18.58
May	18.65	18.71	18.62	18.70	18.64
July	18.66	18.71	18.63	18.71	18.66
October	18.72	18.78	18.70	18.78	18.72

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration, was 19.36 cents.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	Nov. 14.	Nov. 13.
Hides, heavy packers, lb.	$ .15½	$ .15½
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, American	$ 0.1650	$ 0.1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09⅝	.09⅝
Sugar, refined	.0560	.0560
Wood, standard tops	1.230	1.233

Other Markets.

Flour, std pts, bbl, Mpls.	$ 6.40	$ 6.40
Lead, lb, E. St. Louis	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, E. St. Louis	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
100.91	100.89	100.90	100.30	91.73

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 85.01, up 0.06.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal Quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	180	190
Central National [par $10]	17	19
Chicago City [par $50]	83	88
Chicago Title and Trust	113	117
City National	102	107
Continental Illinois [par 33⅓]	74	76½
Drovers National	132	138
Drovers Trust and Savings	105	112
First National	291	296
Halsted Exchange	228	235
Harris Trust and Savings	320	330
Industrial National [par $20]	28½	30½
Do pf	99	102
Lake Shore T & S [par $50]	59	63
Lake View Trust	310	320
La Salle National [par $50]	57	62
Live Stock National [par $20]	40	42
Madison-Crawford National	195	205
Main State	155	175
Mercantile National	130	137
Merchandise National	185	192
Merchants National	128	135
Mid-City National	125	135
National Boulevard	200	215
National Security	125	140
Northern Trust	483	498
Pioneer Trust and Savings	167	177
South Chicago Sav [par $62.50]	62	66
South East National	165	175
South Shore National	135	145
Terminal National [par $20]	28½	30½
Upper Avenue National	200	210

NEW YORK.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Nov. 13. Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust	36⅜	38⅜	36⅛	38⅛
Bank of Manhattan	15½	16⅝	15½	16⅝
Central Hanover	73⅞	76⅞	74	77
Chase	26⅛	27⅝	26	27⅝
Chemical	39¼	41¼	39⅛	41⅛
First National	1,150	1,180	1,145	1,175
Guaranty	232	237	233½	238½
Irving	10⅝	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝
Manufacturers Trust	33⅛	35¼	33⅛	35⅛
National City	25⅝	27¼	25⅝	27⅛
New York Trust	72⅝	75⅝	71⅝	74⅝

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	33⅝	35¼	33¼	35
First Nat'l Boston	38⅝	40⅝	38¼	40⅝

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

Bank, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Ask.
Denver 1¼s 1944-'41	99½	......
First Carolina 2s 1945-'41	100	101½
†First Texas, 1½s, 1947-'45	99½	......
First Trust Chgo 1¾s 1950-'45	100	......
†Fletcher 1½s 1945-'43	100	......
Fremont 5s various	99	100
Do 4¾s various	96	100
Iowa 4¼s various	99½	......
Lafayette 1½s 1945-'41	99½	......
Do 2s 1945-'42	100	......
Lincoln 5s long	99½	......
Do 5s short	99½	......
Do 4½s various	99½	......
New York 5s various	97½	100
*Oregon-Washington R-C	35	......
*St. Louis R-C	28½	30½
*Southern Minnesota R-C	22	23½
Southwest 5s various	100	......

*Bank in receivership—bonds traded flat. †Taxable [issued after March 1, 1941].

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	Nov. 14.	Nov. 13.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	40.400	404.00	404.00	404.00
‡Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	88.00	88.12	88.00	88.50
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.68	23.67	23.85	23.88
Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	*5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.10
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.35
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.00
Mexico	*20.67	*20.67	*20.67	20.70

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

Horse Sense Answers

1. Opossum.
2. Six points.
3. Church service.
4. Lot's wife [Genesis, Ch. 19].
5. Peter [John, Ch. 21].
6. [a] Picker—Corn [x].
   [b] Binder—Wheat [y].
   [c] Tedder—Hay [v].
   [d] Combine—Soy beans [z].
   [e] Baler—Cotton [w].

WAR FINANCING METHOD DIFFERS FROM THAT OF '18

Treasury Putting More of Burden on Banks.

[Continued from page 9, column 1.]

ernment obligations. Combined with the direct holdings these represented something less than 30 per cent of the total government debt. By contrast today the banks own directly an amount of government securities representing more than a third of the debt and the holdings are expected to at least double by the end of the present fiscal year.

Total deposits of the banks rose steeply in the first war period. On June 30, 1914, shortly before the outbreak of the war in Europe, total deposits in American banks stood at approximately 21¼ billion dollars. By June 30, 1917, shortly after the United States entered the war, the total had risen to 30½ billions. Eight months after the end of the war, on June 30, 1919, total deposits had reached a peak of 37½ billions.

Deposits More Than Doubled.

When the present war started in Europe in 1939, total deposits of American banks were approximately 35 billion dollars, just under the peak reached after the close of the last war in 1919. By the end of 1941, deposits had more than doubled, reaching 82¾ billions on Dec. 31, 1941. The growth is continuing and will be greatly accelerated in the next year as the banks buy more government securities and new deposits are created as the government spends the proceeds of its borrowings.

Starting at a much higher level than at the beginning of the last war deposits have already risen more than they did during all of the other war, percentage-wise and in actual dollars. Furthermore, bankers agree, the big increase is still ahead.

By contrast with the World war period, the expansion in deposits at present is due almost entirely to direct purchases of government securities by the banks. There has been no expansion in commercial loans comparable to that which occurred in the other war. The shrinkage in loans to civilian industries and business has more than offset the increase in loans to war industries.

Most Big Loans Guaranteed.

Most of the loans to war industries are being made under regulation V which carries a partial government guarantee. Nor has there been the volume of private financing thru sales of securities to investors that occurred in the last war.

Underlying treasury policy in both war periods has been the desire to borrow for war purposes at the lowest possible interest rates. The policy has been even more influential in shaping the present treasury program than it was in the last war. Coupon rates on the big Liberty and Victory loans of the last war ranged from 3½ to 4¾ per cent. Altho below the market rates prevailing at that time the rates were much higher than the 2 to 2½ per cent range on present long term government issues.

It is disputed by financial historians that the "cheap" money policy of the first World war achieved the economy that was claimed as its justification. The accompanying expansion in credit, most experts agree, resulted in an inflation of the war costs of the government. At the present time, however, the treasury is strongly pledged to keep down interest rates with every weapon at the government's command. Experts outside the treasury told Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau that the 4 billion dollar flotation launched last month was not dressed up with sufficient market appeal.

Morgenthau Ignores Advice.

Morgenthau ignored the advice and decided to put out a seven to nine year issue at 2 per cent. The result, it is now admitted, was the closest squeak on a government flotation in many years. The amount by which the issue was "oversubscribed" was smaller, by a wide margin, than the purchases of government securities by the central reserve banks during the period of flotation.

Government fiscal policy is expected to be geared in the coming year to keep the banks in position to buy government securities. Reserve requirements against deposits may be lowered again but there is doubt that main reliance will be put on this measure. Greater use may be made of open market purchases of government securities by reserve banks so as to maintain commercial bank reserves at a level which permits them to absorb new government issues.

Furthermore, many bankers believe, the commercial banks may be encouraged to borrow at the reserve banks as they did during the last war. Already the discount rate on government paper maturing within a year has been cut from 1 to ½ per cent. This has not resulted in any borrowing by the member commercial banks but may be an important factor in the future.

Banks Reluctant to Borrow.

Until recently the commercial banks have had abundant reserve funds, carrying large excess balances in their accounts at the reserve banks. For that reason for many years they have had no occasion to borrow at the reserve banks. They still are reluctant to do so. This attitude, observers believe, will be softened under the pressure of the government's war financing needs in the next year.

Altho new plans are being made to get the widest possible distribution of government securities among nonbanking investors, the treasury will of necessity rely chiefly on the commercial bank for funds, it is said.

BUSINESS LOANS
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$350 to $150,000—Low Rates
COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CORP.
110 So. Dearborn St. ANDover 5800

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1942..........13,000 — Week ended Nov. 14..........113,000 — Sales 1942 to date..........4,041,000
Corresponding day year ago..........15,000 — Corresponding week year ago..........202,000 — Sales 1941 to date..........5,099,000

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

1942 High	1942 Low	Description, div. rate $s	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge. Week	Net chge. Satur.
49½	37½	AbbottLab [1.60a]..	1	47⅞	47½	47½—	¼	....
10⅝	9	Adams Mfg [.80]....	.10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+	⅛	+ ⅛
3	2	AdvanceAlum [.25e]	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛	....
11½	9½	Aetna B Bear [.95e]	1	10½	10½	10½+	⅛	....
13	10⅛	Allied Lab [.70e]..	1.50	12½	12	12 —	1	— ½
29	23	Allis-Ch Mfg [1]....	3	27¾	26½	26½+	1¼	....
85	70	Am Pub Svc pf [7k]	.10	80	80	80 +	3½	....
6⅛	3¾	Am Rad St S [.30e]	3	6⅛	6	6	....	....
133¾	104½	Am Tel & Tel [9]..	1.50	129¼	129⅝	129⅝+	⅝	....
28½	22⅞	Anaconda [1.50e]..	7.50	27⅞	26½	26½—	1⅛	....
4	2½	Armour & Co.....	25	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....	....
[illegible]								
40½	27	KUJ cum pf [3.50]..	1	36¼	36½	36½+	½	....
7	½	La Salle Ext	25	⅞	¾	⅞+	⅛	....
5¼	3⅞	Lib-McN & L [.45e].	15	5¼	4⅞	5 —	⅛	....
¾	7/16	Lincoln Print	1	¾	¾	¾	....	....
11⅝	8	Do pf [1]........	1.30	9½	9⅝	9⅝—	⅜	....
12½	9⅝	‡Lion Oil Ref [1]...	.20	12	11⅞	11⅞	....	....
16	11⅝	‡Liquid Carb [1a]...	.10	16	16	16	....	....
2¼	1⅛	Loudon Pack	4	2	2	2	....	....
23	18	Lynch Corp [2]....	1.50	19½	19⅝	19⅝—	⅛	....
12½	8¼	Marsh Field [.80]....	18	10⅝	9⅞	10 —	⅛	....
25⅛	17⅝	Martin G L Co [3g].	3	22¼	21⅝	21⅝—	2¼	....
16⅝	11	McCord Rad A	1.10	15¼	15	15 —	½	....
[illegible]								

*Ex dividend. 10dd lots. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. g—Paid last year. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

NEW YORK CURB

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1942.

Shares sold today..........56,360 — Total sales 1942 to date..........16,482,613
Year ago..........87,915 — Total sales 1941 to date..........24,990,295

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero Sup B...	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Ainsworth ...	100	6	6	6 +	¼
Air Assoc....	200	5	5	5 —	¼
Alum Co Am..	100	102	102	102 —	½
Do pf.......	100	108¾	108¼	108¾+	½
Alum Ltd.....	100	77	77	77 +	½
Am Book.....	20	21¾	21⅜	21¾+	¼
Am C P&L A.	50	13½	13½	13½—	⅛
Am Cyan B..	900	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝+	⅛
Am Gas & El.	1,000	20⅛	20	20 +	⅛
Do pf......	100	97¼	96½	97¼+	¼
Am Gen $2 pf	125	29	28⅜	28⅜	....
Am Hard Rub	100	16	16	16 —	⅜
Am Light & T	200	13¼	13¼	13¼—	¼
[illegible]					
Pa P&L $7 pf	110	74	73¼	74	....
Pharis T & R	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Phoenix Sec...	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Pioneer Gold..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Pitney-Bowes .	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Pitts & LakeE	20	51	51	51	....
Pitts Pl Gl...	200	82	81⅜	82	....
Potrero Sugar.	200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛—	¼
Powdr & Alex	100	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅜
PSdP&L $6 pf	175	46⅝	45½	45½—	2¼
RKO opt war.	600	¼	3/16	¼	....
Rwy & Lgt Sec	200	7½	7⅜	7⅜—	⅝
Reiter-Fost ...	100	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
RioGranVG vtc	400	¼	7/32	7/32—1/32	
[illegible]					
Nor Pipe L...	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
Nor Sta Pw A	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	¼
Okla Nat Gas.	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞—	⅞
PacG&E 6 pf.	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝—	⅛
Do 5½ pf...	100	27	27	27 —	½
Pantepec Oil V	700	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Penn SugP st.	600	11/16	11/16	11/16+1/16	
Pennroad	1,500	4⅛	4	4⅛+	⅛
Pa Gas&El A.	100	5/16	5/16	5/16+1/16	

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2 Wash W P3½s'64	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝—	⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Danish Con5½s'55	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝+	8⅛
5 DnMbBk 5s'72 IX	45	45	45	+13
5 Rio de Jan6½s'59	16	16	16	....

*Ex dividend. ex—Ex rights. xin—Ex interest. §Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET.

[Continued from preceding page.]

1942 High	1942 Low	Description, div. rate $s	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge. Week	Net chge. Satur.
[illegible]								
1	⅝	United Stores A.....	22	1	13/16	1	+1/16	+1/16
52	34⅝	Do pf [7g].....	1	52	52	52 +	2	....
14⅝	12	Univ-Cycl Stl [.95e]	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝+	½	....
61	41	†Uni LeafTob [4a]	.6.10	60⅝	59½	60½+	1¼	+ ½
150½	142	†Do pf [8]........	.30	146¼	146	146 —	4	....
		V						
½	⅝	Vadsco Sales	7	7/16	⅜	13/32—1/32		....
29⅝	22	†Do pf	.60	24¼	24¼	24¼	....	....
11½	7¼	VanNormMT [1.30e]	19	10½	9⅝	10⅜+	½	....
25	19	Van Raalte [2.50e].	2	24⅜	24½	24⅜+	½	....
20⅞	14¼	Vanadium C [.25e].	13	18⅝	17¼	17½—	1⅛	....
41⅞	30	Vick Chem [2a]....	4	35	34⅝	34⅝—	½	....
25½	18⅝	Vic Chem Wks [1].	9	23½	22	23 +	1	....
2⅞	1	Va Caro Chem......	48	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....	....
40¼	22½	Do 6% pf [5k]....	37	40¼	37½	39½+	⅝	....
116	110⅝	†Do $6 pf [6]....	3.80	115	114⅛	115	....	....
21½	14	†Va Iron C&C pf....	5	21½	20	20⅝+	⅝	....
29⅝	26	VirginiaRy pf [1.50]	11	29¼	28⅞	29	....	....
[illegible]								
12¼	7	Yngst Stl Dr [.50e]	17	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛—	1⅛	....
		Z						
17⅛	8⅜	Zenith Radio [1e]...	44	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝+	⅛	— ⅛
2⅝	1½	Zonite Prdcts [.15g]	34	2½	2¼	2¼	....	....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

*Ex dividend. †Unit of trading 10 shares. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend pai dor declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 102,010; total sales, 260,620 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on Nov. 13 were 59,588 shares; sales 60,143, including 405 shares sold short.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Nov. 13, 1942, in thousands of bushels.]

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	1,234	1,516	78	2,828
Corn	979	1,153	346	2,478
Oats	631	451	5	1,087
Rye	631	2,075	247	2,953
Soy beans...	26	6	....	32
Grand total				9,378

Open Grain Trades.

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	16,508	19,969	1,728	38,205
Corn	19,991	23,951	2,367	46,309
Oats	5,737	9,007	168	14,912
Rye	17,795	14,741	1,775	34,311
Soy beans....	233	44	....	277
Grand total				134,014

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts—			
Last week..	7,667	6,486	1,476
Prev. week..	5,491	5,760	1,289
Last year...	4,494	5,221	1,831
Shipments—			
Last week..	6,337	5,048	1,346
Prev. week..	5,491	4,980	1,147
Last year...	2,705	3,764	691

Season's Primary Receipts.

	Wheat. July 1 to date.	Corn. Nov. 1 to date.	Oats. Aug. 1 to date.
This season.	215,381	12,240	50,605
Last season.	240,072	10,924	35,925
Two yrs. ago	211,964	12,376	26,644

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1, or clover or alfalfa, mixed, $19.00@20.00 per ton; No. 2, $17.00@19.00; rye straw, $14.00; oat or wheat straw, $12.00; alfalfa, fancy, $22.00@28.00.

CAPITAL AVAILABLE
Have client who will permanently invest amounts from $10,000 to $100,000 in several established industrial enterprises. Only concerns with sound present and post-war prospects and having at least competent operating management will be considered. Reply by mail only.
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Represent a client interested in purchasing stock control of a manufacturing business engaged in or suitable to defense work. Unlisted corporate stock only. Client financially responsible. Give full details —replies strictly confidential.
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BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices Nov. 14, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
Wheat.								
December	1.25¼-1.25½	1.25⅝	1.25	1.25½-1.25⅝	1.25⅜-1.25½	1.14¼-1.14⅛	1.31⅝	1.18⅝
May	1.27⅞-1.28	1.28⅜	1.27⅝	1.28¼-1.28⅜	1.28	1.19 -1.18⅞	1.33¼	1.22⅞
July	1.28	1.28¾	1.27⅞	1.28¾	1.28⅜	1.19¼-1.19⅜	1.33¼	1.26
Corn.								
December	.83½	.83⅝	.83⅜	.83½-.83⅜	.83⅞	.73⅞-.74	.95¼	.78⅞
May	.88½-.88⅝	.88½	.88¼	.88¼-.88⅜	.88⅝	.79½	.99	.83⅞
July	.89⅝	.90	.89⅝	.89¾-.89⅝	.89⅞	.81⅜	.92¼	.85⅝
Oats.								
December	.50	.50⅛	.49⅝	.50	.50	.49¼	.53¼	.46⅞
May	.52¾-.52⅝	.52⅞	.52½	.52¾	.52¾	.51¾	.55⅞	.49⅞
July	.52⅝	.52¾	.52⅜	.52½	.52½	.50⅝	.53⅝	.50⅝
Rye.								
December	.61¼	.61⅜	.61	.61½	.61⅜	.64	.85¼	.59⅜
May	.67⅝-.67¼	.67¾	.67	.67½-.67⅝	.67⅝-.67¾	.70½	.83⅛	.65⅜
July	.69-.69¼	.69⅞	.69	.69⅝	.69¾	.72⅝	.80	.67⅞
Soy Beans.								
December	1.62	1.62	1.60⅞	1.60⅞	1.62¼	1.60¼	1.79¼	1.60¼
May	....	....	....	1.66⅛	1.67⅝	1.63½	1.75	1.65¼

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 23 cars; corn, 214 cars; oats, 9 cars; rye, 12 cars; barley, 21 cars; soy beans, 55 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red...	....	1.22¾@30	1.31½
2 hd....	....	1.21½@22	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n...	1.16 @18⅛	90⅝	1.16 @18⅛

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel...	83¾@85	....	85¼
2 yel...	83¼@85	83¼	85¼
3 yel...	79 @82½	79⅜@81	83½@84⅜
4 yel...	76½@84	76⅜@79⅜	....
5 yel...	74 @80½	....	....
3 wh...	1.09	....	....
5 wh...	1.02	....	....
S. grd..	53 @81¼	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
3 wh...	47⅛	47⅛@49	43 @46½
1 red...	51¼	51	....

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	.56 @60	2.40 @41½
Duluth	.55 @56	2.40 @41½

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	84@1.04	54@67
Milwaukee	60@87	....
Minneapolis	53@98	47@52

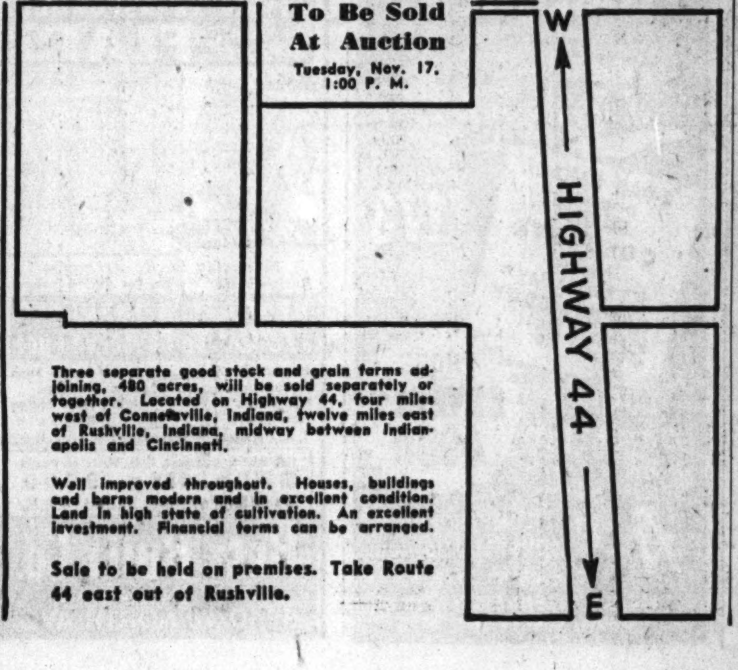
FIELD SEEDS.

Buyers' prices at Chicago per 100 lbs. quoted as follows: Timothy, $4.75@5.00; alsike, $17.00@21.50; red clover, $18.00@22.50; sweet clover, $7.00@9.00; red top, $7.00@7.50; alfalfa, northern, $27.50@35.00.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December Wheat.					
K C....	1.20⅝	1.20⅝	1.20¼	1.20½	1.20½
Mpls ...	1.17⅛	1.17¼	1.16⅜	1.17⅛	1.17⅛
Wpg ...	.90⅝	.90⅝	.90⅝	.90⅝	.90⅝
May Wheat.					
K C....	1.22⅝	1.22⅝	1.22⅜	1.22⅝	1.22½
Mpls ..	1.20½	1.20⅝	1.20¼	1.20⅝	1.20¼
December Corn.					
K C....	.79⅝	.80	.79⅝	.79⅞	.79⅜
Mpls ..	.....	.....	.....	.76	.76⅛
May Corn.					
K C....	.84½	.84¾	.84⅝	.84⅝	.84⅝
Mpls ..	.80⅝	.81	.80⅝	.80⅞	.81
December Oats.					
Mpls ..	.45¼	.45¼	.44¾	.45	.45⅜
Wpg ...	.45½	.45⅝	.45⅝	.45⅝	.45½
May Oats.					
Mpls ..	.48⅛	.48⅛	.47⅝	.47⅝	.48¼
Wpg ...	.47⅞	.47⅞	.47⅞	.47⅞	.47⅞
December Rye.					
Mpls ..	.57¾	.58⅛	.57⅝	.58	.58⅜
Wpg ...	.57⅛	.57⅜	.57⅛	.57⅝	.57½
May Rye.					
Mpls ..	.63	.63½	.63	.63⅜	.63⅜
Wpg ...	.59½	.60¼	.59½	.60⅛	.60
December Feed Barley.					
Mpls ..	.....	.....	.....	.....	.54½
Wpg ...	.60⅜	.60⅜	.60¼	.60¼	.60¼
December Flaxseed.					
Mpls ..	2.39½	2.39½	2.39	2.39½	2.39½
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls ..	2.44¼	2.44½	2.44	2.44½	2.44½

To Be Sold At Auction
Tuesday, Nov. 17.
1:00 P. M.



Three separate good stock and grain farms adjoining, 480 acres, will be sold separately or together. Located on Highway 44, four miles west of Connersville, Indiana, twelve miles east of Rushville, Indiana, midway between Indianapolis and Cincinnati.
Well improved throughout. Houses, buildings and barns modern and in excellent condition. Land in high state of cultivation. An excellent investment. Financial terms can be arranged.
Sale to be held on premises. Take Route 44 east out of Rushville.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
***Receipts.**				
Est. Nov. 14..	500	200	8,000	6,500
Last week....	41,048	5,612	112,615	65,722
Prev. week....	42,778	6,450	116,165	68,677
Year ago	47,653	6,167	101,110	41,123
2 years ago	42,849	5,765	138,711	39,832
Shipments.				
Est. Nov. 14..	100	......	200	200
Last week ...	13,890	1,405	10,343	4,026
Prev. week....	15,918	1,483	7,451	4,254
Year ago	17,094	1,102	5,848	6,141
2 years ago..	11,641	644	6,569	3,229

*All receipts include directs to packers from other points. During the week ended Nov. 14, 1942, Chicago packers received thru the stockyard direct, 2,034 cattle, 746 calves, 43,957 hogs, and 36,484 sheep, which are included in the totals shown above for that week.

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week....	$15.40	$14.10	$5.75	$14.25
Prev. week...	15.25	14.50	5.45	13.65
1941	10.80	10.15	5.00	10.95
1940	12.05	6.15	4.00	9.35
1939	9.30	6.05	3.75	9.15
1938	9.95	7.65	3.50	8.95
1937	9.75	8.35	4.00	9.30
Aver. 1937-'41	10.35	7.65	4.05	9.55

***RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.**

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week.	278,000	504,000	391,000
Prev. week	304,000	475,000	478,000
Year ago..	260,000	461,000	262,000
2 years ago	236,000	590,000	249,000
'42 to date.	11,452,000	19,998,000	15,154,000
1941	9,659,000	17,525,000	12,503,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 46,604,000; a year ago, 39,687,000.

*All receipts include directs to packers.

Monday's receipts including directs are estimated at 17,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, compared with 16,552 cattle, 22,192 hogs, and 14,047 sheep a week ago; 12,762 cattle, 23,246 hogs, and 7,793 sheep a year ago, and 19,566 cattle, 34,869 hogs, and 10,761 sheep two years ago. This week's receipts are estimated at 42,000 cattle, 110,000 hogs, and 65,000 sheep, compared with 30,695 cattle, 98,362 hogs, and 31,352 sheep a year ago; 40,288 cattle, 123,181 hogs, and 29,220 sheep two years ago, and 29,782 cattle, 90,596 hogs, and 35,309 sheep three years ago.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Firm at ceiling prices; receipts, 321,127 lbs. EGGS—Firm at ceiling prices; receipts, 5,707 cases. POULTRY—Nominally unchanged. POTATOES—Unsettled; trading restricted by ceiling prices; receipts, 72 cars; on team track, 229 cars. Butter, cheese, eggs, and poultry reported by the Agricultural Marketing administration and represent actual sales. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Philadelphia.
93 score	.46¾	....	48	....
92 score	.45¾	....	46½	47
91 score	.45	....	46¼	46½
90 score	.44¾	45	46	46¼
89 score	.44	44¼	45	....
88 score	.43¾	44	....	....

Eggs.

Extra firsts—		Current	...34¾@35¼c
Cars	...42@42½c	Government graded—	
Do, less car	.41@41½c	Extras	......54c
Firsts, car	...40@40½c	Firsts	......52c
Do, less car	.39½@40c		

Live Poultry.

Hens	...21@22½c	Roosters	..15@15½c
Leghorns	......18½c	Turkeys—	
Broilers	....26@28c	Hens	....28@30c
Springs—		Toms	....25@27½c
Colored	...22@22½c	Geese	....10@17c
Rocks	...23@26½c	Ducks	....15@20c

Potatoes.

[Per 100 pounds.]

Idaho	....$2.80@3.10	Wyoming	......$2.80
Colorado	......$2.75	Maine	......$2.60
Minn.-N.D.	$1.50@2.10	Wisconsin	..$1.50@2.10

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—The position of the treasury Nov. 12, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Nov. 12, 1942.	Nov. 12, 1941.
Receipts.	$ 19,679,000	$ 30,257,000
Expenditures.	$ 147,825,000	$ 97,301,000
Net Balance.	$ 4,248,884,000	$ 2,524,354,000
Working Balance Included.	$ 3,486,365,000	$ 1,768,046,000
Customs Receipts for Month.	$ 9,875,000	$ 11,063,000
Receipts Fiscal Year [July 1].	$ 4,681,135,000	$ 2,725,836,000
Expenditures Fiscal Year.	$25,189,630,000	$ 7,922,400,000
Excess of Expenditures.	$20,508,494,000	$ 5,196,564,000
Total Debt.	$98,534,542,000	$61,315,331,000
Increase Over Previous Day.	$ 219,873,000	
Gold Assets.	$22,741,036,000	$22,793,488,000

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	2.04	2.23
American Business Shares, Inc.	2.52	2.77
Boston Fund, Inc.	12.86	13.83
Century Shares Trust	24.04	25.85
Chemical Fund	8.63	9.34
Diversified Trustee D	4.45	5.05
Dividend Shares, Inc.	.99	1.09
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	14.04	15.10
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	15.95	17.48
General Investors Trust	3.95	4.26
Incorporated Investors	13.96	15.01
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.94	7.64
Massachusetts Invest. 2d Fund	7.98	8.58
Massachusetts Investors Trust	16.56	17.81
New England Fund	9.93	10.71
Selected American Shares	7.52	8.20
Union Bond Fund B	16.11	17.61
Do C	5.59	6.11

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Dividends declared yesterday:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
City Ice & Fuel, 30c	Dec 15	Dec 1
Copperweld Steel, 20c	Dec 10	Dec 1
Dr. Pepper, 85c	Dec 1	Nov 19
Peoples Drug 25c	Dec 29	Dec 10
Pure Oil, 50c	Dec 21	Dec 1
Do, 5% pfd, $1.25 q	Jan 1	Dec 10
Do, 6% pfd, $1.50 q	Jan 1	Dec 10
Pyrene, 50c	Dec 15	Nov 30
Union Investment, 20c	Dec 15	Dec 1
United Carbon, 75c	Dec 18	Dec 1
U S Graphite, 25c	Dec 15	Dec 1

q—Quarterly.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Railroad earnings reported yesterday:

	1942.	1941.
September Net Income.		
Florida E Coast	$ 554,857	*$ 246,108
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	398,750	272,517
Kan City South	476,617	278,307
Mo-Kan-Tex	423,491	93,001
Nine Months' Net Income.		
Florida E Coast	2,927,531	*971,067
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	2,609,769	1,687,187
Kan City South	3,312,189	1,467,205
Mo-Kan-Tex	2,845,459	*201,792

*Loss.

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Approved FHA Mortgagee
IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER EARLY DIP WITH CORN, RYE

Details of Subsidy Plan Expected Soon.

Reports that the Commodity Credit corporation would announce over the week-end its new wheat subsidy program on sales to mills had a depressing effect early on the futures market on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

Major grains declined about ½ cent on scattered selling, but week-end evening up of short positions disclosed little pressure except on corn and a strong rally followed. Wheat closed with gains of ⅛ to ⅜ cent with December at $1.25⅝ a bushel. Oats finished unchanged and rye was ⅛ to ¼ cent lower. Corn futures lost ¼ to ½ cent. Soy beans declined 1⅜ to 1⅝ cents with trading mainly in the way of liquidating outstanding contracts.

Cash Dealers Shift Hedges.

Holders of grain contracts for deferred delivery are gradually liquidating them, brokers reported, but there was little of this class of selling yesterday. Cash interests have been buying the December futures and selling May and July, transferring hedges on actual grain into the deferred deliveries.

Reports from the southwest indicate that farmers are showing more disposition to sell free wheat, fearing that the government price to millers will be well below the current market level. Short selling of wheat has been prohibited in the Winnipeg market except where the trades are closed out the same day as made.

Buy Canadian Flaxseed.

About 3 million bushels of Canadian flaxseed is reported to have been purchased by American interests in the last few days, and an additional 7 million bushels is expected to be bought soon. This is expected to absorb all of Canada's exportable surplus.

Harvesting of the new corn crop has been resumed in the central west, it is reported, but little grain was offered for deferred shipment.

WPB AUTHORIZES MAKING OF 300,000 ICEBOXES IN 1943

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 (AP).—The WPB today authorized production of approximately 300,000 iceboxes next year, using a minimum of iron and steel. The order contains no provision for the manufacture of mechanical refrigerators.

In addition, the manufacture of 107,300 iceboxes is permitted from now until Dec. 31 by 13 manufacturers. For the remainder of the year use of iron and steel will be limited to 15 pounds for each icebox, and this will be reduced to six pounds next year.

INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVE
47 years old—American; with one of nation's largest manufacturing companies in the East, wishes Western connection in smaller or medium, well-rated organization, which needs capable assistance in management. Progress record ranges from factory training, employment, purchasing, sales direction. Familiar with transitional problems. Outline available. Highest personal references. Address Box No. 583, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED
High rated, old established firm wants man to call on industrial plants. Dignified work, excellent remuneration. Only high type man of excellent personality and intelligence will be considered. Call in person, 850 E. 58th Street, Monday from 9 to 11 A. M. Ask for Mr. Stewart.

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preferably but not necessarily patented, desired by well established mfr. of radio parts. Must have substantial market now. Or will purchase establishment manufacturing electro-mechanical equipment. Give full details first letter.
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LAKE YARDS SEND 2 SHIPS OFF WAYS THIS WEEK-END

One Is Largest to Be Built for 19 Years.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 14. [Special].—Great Lakes shipyards toiling to prevent a shortage of vessels next season, are adding two ships this week-end.

The Thomas Wilson, one of 16 big freighters being constructed by the United States Maritime commission, was launched at the Lorain yard of the American Ship Building company today. The Belle Isle, a 621 foot vessel, will slide into the water at the Cleveland yard of the same company tomorrow.

Two Firms Build 16 Ships.

Six vessels are being constructed by American Ship Building, four at Lorain and two at Cleveland. Ten freighters will be delivered by the Great Lakes Engineering Works, River Rouge, Mich. Great Lakes already has launched one vessel at River Rouge and another at Ashtabula, O.

The Belle Isle is the largest vessel ever built in a Cleveland yard and the first ore carrier to be constructed here since the 600 foot Charles Schwab in 1923. It will be the first Sunday launching of a big lakes boat since World war days.

Ready for New Keels.

Shipyard berths made vacant by launchings this week-end will be made ready immediately for the keels of two more vessels. Contracts call for completion of the vessels early next season.

When ready to be placed in commission the new freighters will be leased or sold by the Maritime commission to Great Lakes shipping companies.

Addition of the 16 big freighters to the ore fleet next season is expected to release many small and medium sized vessels for duty in the coal, stone, grain, and other trades.

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, Nov. 15, 1942.

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BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

The 1942 revenue law is expected to increase corporate taxes an estimated 2½ billion dollars. Despite the size of this figure, financial quarters are of the opinion that corporate earnings will be left at a level reasonably consistent with a wartime economy.

Prior to passage of the new tax law, almost all corporations reported 1942 periodic earnings on the basis of what then appeared to be the most favored tax proposal in congress. Most of these reports now are believed to have been more than conservatively compiled with respect to the revenue law as finally enacted.

The treasury department originally sought a 55 per cent normal and surtax rate and the house favored a 45 per cent rate. This was reduced to 40 per cent. The 1941 revenue law provided a 31 per cent normal and surtax rate.

Excess profits taxes were proposed at rates up to 94 per cent. The 90 per cent flat rate in the new law compares with the graduated schedule of rates up to 60 per cent of excess profits in the 1941 law.

Since many large corporations set up tax reserves this year which were more than sufficient to cover requirements, these reserves probably will be adjusted downward with most of the excess being transferred back to earnings before books are closed for the year.

Corporations have been granted certain types of relief under the tax law. A 10 per cent excess profits tax refund has been allowed. This is in the form of noninterest bearing, nonnegotiable bonds to be redeemed after the war. Up to 10 per cent of the excess profits tax, a corporation may take a credit equal to 40 per cent of the amount it pays during the taxable year for the retirement of debt. This credit reduces the postwar credit an equal amount, however.

Reorganized railroads and operating public utilities have come in for special consideration under the revenue law. Railroads whose reorganizations were consumated after Dec. 31, 1939, can compute their excess profits taxes on the invested capital base of the old company.

Operating utility companies are allowed a credit against surtax net income for dividends paid on cumulative preferred stock. To many utilities this is a considerable item.

Of significance, investment men believe, is whether directors will continue their policy of conservatism toward dividends, now that the 1942 tax law has been passed. More liberal year-end dividends may be possible, it is believed.

MORTGAGES
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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 indus.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change..	+0.1	....	....	+0.1
Saturday ...	65.2	103.5	97.9	*52.6
Previous day	65.1	103.5	97.9	52.5
Month ago..	65.3	103.4	97.5	50.4
Year ago	62.3	105.1	102.1	46.9
1942 high...	66.2	103.7	100.6	52.6
1942 low....	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high..	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low....	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.6

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	113.0	Prev. day	113.0
Month ago	113.0	Year ago	114.8
1942 high	113.2	1942 low	111.7
1941 high	115.1	1941 low	112.1

*New 1942 high.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	NewYorkC 3s'80	104¼	104	104	– ⅛

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	†§AbitP&P 5s'53	70	70	70	+ ¼
5	†§do 5s '53 st ..	49½	49½	49½	+ 1⅞
26	Allegha 5s'44Mod	90	89⅞	89⅞	+ ⅜
101	do 5s '49 Mod..	73	72⅞	73	....
5	do 5s '50 Mod ..	60	59⅞	60	+ 2
18	‡do Inc 5s '50 ..	52	51¼	52	+ 1½
17	Am&ForP 5s2030	75	74½	74½	– ¼
1	Am Int 5½s '49..	101	101	101	+ ¼

[illegible]

SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1942.

Sales today, par value........$3,975,100 Total sales 1942 to date..$2,023,527,750
Year ago........................ 2,855,800 Total sales 1941 to date.. 1,817,616,500

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
[Over the counter quotations furnished by C. F. Childs & Co.]

TREASURY BONDS.

Issue—	Closing asked price.	Yield to option date.	Yield to corp. after taxes.	Net change.	—Yield— –1942 range– High.	Low.
3⅜s, June 15, 1947-1943	101.24	.34	.29*	....	.73	.30
3¼s, Oct. 15, 1945-1943	102.15	.52	.44*	....	.89	.50
3¼s, Apr. 15, 1946-1944	103.19	.68	.57*	....	.97	.66
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	106.15	.85	.71*	....	1.05	.83
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	104.31	.96	.81*	....	1.08	.90
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	104.19	.98	.82*	....	1.05	.86
3¾s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	108.26	1.04	.87*	....	1.27	1.04
3s, June 15, 1948-1946	106.24	1.07	.90*	....	1.22	1.02
3⅛s, June 15, 1949-1946	107.5	1.08	.91*	....	1.22	1.05
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	114.14	1.21	1.02*	....	1.54	1.20
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.6	1.15	.97*	....	1.29	1.08
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	101.9	1.74	1.04†	....	1.83	1.64
2¾s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	107.14	1.30	1.09*	....	1.62	1.30
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.31	1.26	1.06*	....	1.53	1.26
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.6	1.28	1.08*	....	1.45	1.21
2s, June 15, 1951-1949	100.13	1.94	1.16†	....	1.97	1.80
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	100.10	1.95	1.17†	....	1.98	1.89
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	100.6	1.97	1.18†	....	1.98	1.96
3⅛s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.19	1.54	1.29*	....	1.85	1.54
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	106.4	1.58	1.33*	....	1.82	1.53
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	100.3	1.99	1.19†	....	1.99	1.99
2½s, Sep. 15, 1952-1950	106.16	1.61	1.35*	....	1.85	1.58
2¾s, June 15, 1954-1951	108.4	1.73	1.45*	....	1.93	1.67
3s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	110.11	1.73	1.45*	....	1.96	1.70
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	104.29	1.66	1.39*	....	1.87	1.62
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.2	1.99	1.19†	....	2.00	1.90
2½s, Mar. 15, 1954-1952	103.25	2.05	1.23†	....	2.18	2.01
2¼s, June 15, 1955-1952	101.9	2.10	1.26†	....	2.19	2.05
2s, June 15, 1955-1953	103.16	1.64	1.38*	....	1.79	1.59
2¼s, June 15, 1956-1954	105.9	1.75	1.47*	....	1.94	1.73
2⅞s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	109.19	1.99	1.67*	....	2.16	1.93
2½s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.10	2.21	1.33†	....	2.33	2.21
2¾s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	108.29	2.01	1.69*	....	2.16	1.94
2¾s, June 15, 1963-1958	109.1	2.07	1.74*	....	2.20	2.01
2¾s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	109.19	2.11	1.77*	....	2.22	2.06
2½s, June 15, 1967-1962‡	100.14	2.47	1.48†	....	2.49	2.46
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	101.2	2.44	1.47†	....	2.50	2.42

TREASURY NOTES.

Issue	Price	Yield to option date	Yield after taxes	Net change	High	Low
C 1¾s, Dec. 15, 1942	100.5	–1/64	....	....	.26	–9/32
D ¾s, Mar. 15, 1943	100.4	.36	.22†	....	.57	.26
A 1⅛s, June 15, 1943	100.16	.26	.26	....	.46	.10
C 1s, Sep. 15, 1943	100.20	.24	.24	....	.46	.15
B 1⅛s, Dec. 15, 1943	100.30	.25	.25	....	.49	.19
B 1s, Mar. 15, 1944	100.24	.43	.43	....	.53	.25
A ¾s, June 15, 1944	100.14	.47	.47	....	.53	.33
C 1s, Sep. 15, 1944	101	.45	.45	....	.58	.32
D ¾s, Sep. 15, 1944	99.24	.89	.59†	....	1.00	.74
A ¾s, Mar. 15, 1945	100.13	.58	.58	– 1/32	.59	.39
C 1¼s, Mar. 15, 1945	100.3	1.21	.73†	....	1.23	1.21
B ¾s, Dec. 15, 1945	98.31	1.09	.79†	....	1.10	.77
A 1s, Mar. 15, 1946	99.5	1.26	.86†	....	1.26	.99
B 1½s, Dec. 15, 1946	100.2	1.49	.89†	....	1.49	1.38

TREASURY CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS.

Issue	Price				High	Low
⅝s, Feb. 1, 1943	.39-.36%	....	.22†	....	.57	.34
⅞s, Aug. 1, 1943	.72-.70%	....	.42†	....	.84	.70
⅞s, Nov. 1, 1943	.81-.79%	....	.47†	....	.83	.80

FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE BONDS.

Issue	Price				High	Low
3¼s, Mar. 15, 1964-1944	103.8	.78	.66*	....	1.03	.78
3s, May 15, 1949-1944	103.8	.81	.68*	....	.99	.77

HOME OWNERS' LOAN BONDS.

Issue	Price				High	Low
3s, May 1, 1952-1944	103.6	.81	.68*	....	.98	.78
1½s. June 1, 1947-1945	101.10	.97	.81*	....	1.07	.87

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

Issue	Price				High	Low
3s, July 1, 1955-1945	105 7/8	.73	.73	....	1.16	.67
3s, Jan. 1, 1956-1946	106 15/16	.75	.75	....	1.13	.62
3s, May 1, 1956-1946	108 1/16	.64	.64	....	1.22	.62
3¼s, May 1, 1955-1945	106 1/16	.76	.76	....	1.22	.66
4s, July 1, 1946-1944	105 1/2	.59	.59	....	.99	.30

COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION NOTES.

Issue	Price				High	Low
¾s, May 1, 1943	100.4	.47	.39*	....	.61	.30
1⅛s. Feb. 15, 1945	99.27	1.20	.75†	....	1.20	.96

*Partially tax exempt; yield after 16 per cent surtax. †Fully taxable; yield after 24 per cent normal and 16 per cent surtax. ‡Registered.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
7	†M&SL cn 5s'34ct	9	9	9	....
15	†M&StL 4s '49..	2½	2½	2½	....
147	†MoP cv 5½s '49	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅝
35	†do 5s '77F......	36⅝	36½	36½	– ¼
1	†do 5s '77F ct....	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
23	†do 5s '78G......	36⅝	36½	36½	....
7	†do 5s '80H......	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
5	†do 5s '81I......	36⅝	36¼	36¼	– ¼
3	†do 5s '81I ct....	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
148	†do gen 4s '75..	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	+ ¼

[illegible]

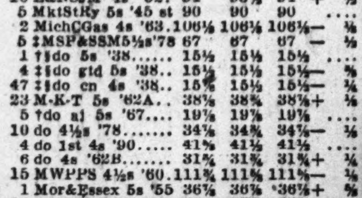
Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	SA&A Pass 4s'43	100	100	100	....
11	Shell Un 2½s '54	98¼	98	98¼	+ ⅜
2	So Col Pw 6s '47	103	103	103	....
3	South Ry 6½s'50	95	95	95	....
10	do gen 6s '56	90⅛	90	90	....
1	do cn 5s '94....	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
17	do gen 4s '56....	70⅞	70⅝	70⅝	– ⅛
1	Std Oil NJ2¾s'53	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	– ⅛
5	Studeb cv 6s '45	101½	101½	101½	....
1	TRRAStL 3⅞s'74	103	103	103	– 1

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

CALLED TO WAR
YOURS FOR $10,800
Located on the North Shore, this charming Cape Cod, on high, rolling landscaped lot, is already under construction. Every room is extra large. Has every comfort feature—wood burning fireplace, screened porch, powder room, lounge room, bath, big closets, attached garage. Only $10,800, $2,100 cash, $61.56 monthly. Gas and all utilities connected. All critical materials on hand. Owner called to war and contract must be assigned. 70 days occupancy.
THE BILLS REALTY, Inc.
134 S. La Salle St. State 0270



Ace-Bilt GARAGES
2-CAR GARAGE BUILT COMPLETE $173
NOTHING DOWN
PHONE BEVERLY 4900
LUMBER ON CREDIT
Ace LUMBER AND CONSTRUCTION CO.
9444 S. VINCENNES at 95th St.
OPEN SUNDAY

BE SURE WITH
BEST BUILT CONSTRUCTION
GARAGES
ATTICS TRANSFORMED into FLATS
Before
After
REMODEL & INSULATE Now! To Conserve Fuel
Licensed · Bonded · Insured
SPAulding 9500
BEST BUILT Co.
4440 W NORTH AVE

Begin Work on War Homes in River Forest

PROJECT IS FIRST OF ITS CLASS IN WESTERN SUBURB

May Be Rented to Key Men in Big Industry.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Work has been started on what is described as River Forest's first group of homes built specifically for war workers, the Williamsburg colonial apartments, which will contain five residential two story units, at 503-511 Williams street, just north of Lake street and three blocks west of Harlem avenue. O. L. Besinger, who says he has built about 6,000 homes in the Chicago metropolitan area during the last 25 years, is owner and builder of the River Forest project.

Completion is scheduled for April 1, 1943, when the units will be rented at the federal ceiling rate of $50 monthly. Negotiations are under way with a large new war plant soon to be in production to lease all of the homes to key executives.

Individual Recreation Rooms.

Each unit will have five rooms; two bedrooms and bath upstairs, and living room, dining room, and kitchen on the first floor. There will be an individual recreation room in the basement of each home and each unit will have its own heating equipment—coal fired, forced warm air furnace.

The exterior design is carried out in full detail of a true Williamsburg colonial setting, B. J. Bruns, architect, said. Even the interiors will follow the Virginia motif, he said, with wood burning colonial fireplaces, hardware and electrical fixtures all of colonial design.

This project, together with many other metropolitan Chicago home developments now under construction, is financed by the Investors' syndicate, with headquarters in Minneapolis.

According to D. E. Ryan, vice president of the syndicate, it has been one of the most active originators of title 6, Federal Housing administration loans, having negotiated approximately 25 million dollars worth of this type of mortgage.

Postwar Prospects.

"The syndicate believes the title 6 loan affords an opportunity for constructive participation in the war effort and for sound placement of funds under wartime conditions," he said.

"We also take a favorable view as to the probable marketability of these projects in the postwar period as well as recognize the anti-inflationary aspects by the employment of funds in financing such building projects."

K. J. Deimling, promotion manager of the Chicago mortgage loan department of the syndicate, said that approximately 500 new homes have been financed in the Chicago area, with loans totaling about $2,500,000.

Beg Your Pardon

Lucile R. Wolff of Chicago, and not Solomon E. Harrison, was the buyer of the Commodore hotel, Kansas City, reported in this department last Sunday. She also is the owner of the Biarritz apartments, in that city. The incorrect information was supplied by Bisno & Bisno, brokers reporting the deals.

Figures for the Week

COUNTY TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	898	$ 758,954
Same week last year	1,256	1,221,205

COUNTY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

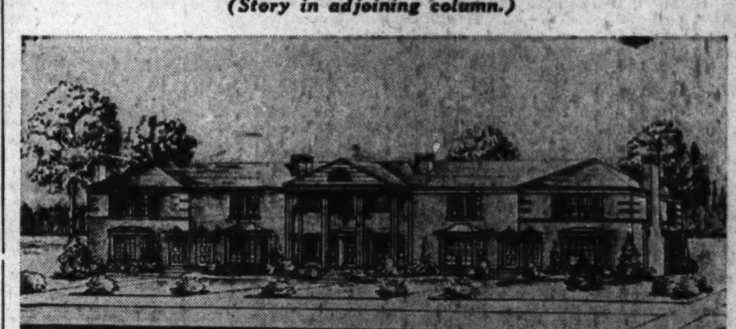
	No.	Amount.
Last week	631	$3,557,266
Same week last year	923	5,738,176

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week in Chicago	25	$ 446,350
Same week last year [Chi.]	88	1,263,675
In unincorp. areas [county]	28	23,744
Same wk. last yr. [county]	50	20[illegible],735

Suburban Rental Development

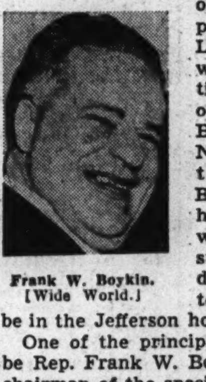
(Story in adjoining column.)



River Forest's first residential project for war workers is being built at 503-11 Williams street by O. W. Besinger from plans by B. J. Bruns. Of red colonial brick on all sides, it will be known as Williamsburg apartments.

War Parleys Draw Realty, Building Men

Problems facing the wartime home builder will be discussed by speakers of national importance at St. Louis next week when the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Home Builders each will hold a three day war conference starting Wednesday. Headquarters of both will be in the Jefferson hotel.



Frank W. Boykin. [Wide World.]

One of the principal speakers will be Rep. Frank W. Boykin [D., Ala.], chairman of the special committee to investigate war housing. The threat of Boykin to call a congressional investigation of the War Production board caused WPB to rescind its recent order to stop all priorities for privately financed home building and remodeling.

Boykin is known nationally as an advocate of the use of private enterprise as far as possible in the supply of essential war housing.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley [D., Ky.], majority leader of the senate and member of several important committees, will be a speaker at the NAREB conference. He will talk on the rôle of the business man in today's emergency and in the postwar period.

REMODEL LOANS FOR HOMES AGAIN INSURED BY FHA

Insurance of repair and remodeling loans under title one of the national housing act has been resumed by the Federal Housing administration, Gael Sullivan, FHA director for Illinois announced yesterday.

This action followed WPB authorization of resumption of issuance of P-110 preference rating orders for privately financed coversion and rehabilitation jobs.

Property remodeling, property repairs, and installations to conserve heat and fuel, are the three primary types of work for which FHA insures loans under title one, said Sullivan. Up to $2,500 is obtainable from FHA insured lending institutions for repairs and maintenance work. Up to $5,000 is obtainable from qualified private lending institutions for remodeling to provide additional living quarters. To qualify for the latter type of loans, a remodeling project must be located in an area where the housing situation for war workers is critical.

BUYS NORTH SIDE FACTORY.

Gordon and Florence Varney bought the one story factory at 1235-41 Fullerton avenue, including vacant land adjoining, from J. J. Harrington St., thru J. J. Harrington & Co. The price was not disclosed.

Suburban Building

Estimated value of building of all types last month in 90 suburban communities, with comparative figures for October, 1941, and September, 1942, as compiled by Bell Savings and Loan association:

	Oct., 1942.	Oct., 1941.	Sept., 1942.
Arling'nHts.	$ 180	$ 38,750	$ 1,155
Aurora	20,116	92,200	15,835
Barrington.	500	11,450	1,205
Batavia	828	9,025	1,550
Bellwood	13,940	20,845	112,100
Bensenville.	10,000	11,200	29,500
Berkeley	1,700	11,000	0
Berwyn	19,905	193,796	11,499
Blue Island.	5,270	44,258	16,638
Broadview..	142,399	135,990	117,300
Brookfield..	2,500	60,425	2,675
Calumet City	2,270	16,010	6,975
Chgo. Hgts.	0	33,700	91,125
Cicero	71,340	35,475	389,963
Clare. Hills	0	24,680	850
Clearing Indust. dist.	1,419,000†	*	*
Crete	0	52,325	1,400
Crystal Lake	400	11,231	2,025
Deerfield	1,500	6,200	500
Des Plaines.	7,620	134,170	4,585
Dolton	1,450	12,290	1,305
Downers Gr.	3,135	50,401	2,185
East Chgo.	83,285	156,172	28,000
East Gary.	1,875	12,925	2,746
Elgin	11,838	209,740	6,214
Elmhurst	400	103,085	64,440
Elmw'd Pk.	71,470	129,499	59,328
Evanston	4,525	106,350	10,000
Evergr'n Pk.	2,500	95,200	0
Flossmoor..	250	60,500	0
Forest Park	4,070	11,595	7,237
Franklin Pk.	95,700	13,700	34,000
Gary	354,075	410,575	257,165
Geneva	8,075	10,750	3,400
Glencoe	0	56,490	0
Glen Ellyn.	200	45,649	360
Glenview	46,290	251,000	7,535
Griffith	850	36,150	950
Hammond	321,000	421,000	495,000
Harvey	7,204	82,972	14,336
Hazel Crest.	0	10,500	635
Highland	19,500	16,315	40,600
High'd Pk.	1,676	97,745	3,987
Hinsdale	199	45,737	2,355
Homewood.	1,895	19,095	1,825
Joliet	19,492	175,188	12,465
Kenilworth.	360	20,250	460
La Grange.	51,255	40,930	4,065
La Gra. Pk.	0	65,000	0
Lake Bluff.	620	23,945	10
Lake Forest	1,960	48,720	28,782
Lansing	52,557	39,100	182,720
Libertyville.	3,260	23,400	2,610
Lincolnwood	14,400	98,300	625
Lombard	990	27,296	1,200
Lyons	1,345	28,450	500
Markham	0	27,200	0
Maywood	16,682	49,105	8,375
McCook	0	*	4,000
Melrose Pk.	3,800	30,275	7,028
Midlothian.	590	7,250	625
Morton Gr.	0	29,000	0
Mt.Prospect	0	82,715	250
Munster	277,195	51,118	162,505
Naperville.	450	32,337	3,013
Niles	750	100,000	1,495
Northbrook.	3,000	45,800	150
North Chgo.	7,595	40,780	4,395
Northfield	0	56,538	400
Oak Lawn.	969	41,720	5,850
Oak Park	2,660	59,300	15,040
Palatine	4,500	37,800	0
Park Ridge.	37,705	114,554	9,175
Riverdale	1,425	51,200	2,700
River Forest	1,500	43,210	25,350
River Grove	1,125	13,103	1,105
Riverside	389	89,675	480
St. Charles.	5,100	36,600	2,270
Skokie	560	256,529	202,950
Summit	0	50,650	1,279
Tinley Park	0	500	0
Villa Park.	790	1,385	1,650
Waukegan..	76,130	133,940	17,494
Westchester.	231,400	67,800	186,000
West Chgo..	1,800	1,750	450
W. Springs.	880	62,184	535
Wheaton	665	40,945	2,118
Whiting	955	25,778	5,287
Wilmette	675	225,380	2,275
Winnetka	725	48,875	400
‡Unincorporated towns	0	117,250	0
Totals	$3,587,184	$6,070,990	$2,758,564

*No reports available. †Adjustment for certain building in 1941 and 1942 for which permits were not required. ‡Now included in county reports.

BUYS SOUTH STATE ST. LAND.

The Norwegian Old People's Home society sold the three story building, 25x100 feet, at 612 South State street, to Sylvia Swesnick for $14,000, thru the Mark Levy Realty company. Madden Brothers also was broker.

SUBURBS' TOTAL OF CONSTRUCTION REDUCED AGAIN

October Volume Slumps to $3,587,184.

Metropolitan Chicago's vast war plant construction program continues to make comparison of monthly building permit totals in this area difficult to analyze. For example, a 25-million dollar group of new buildings to be devoted to the manufacture of war materials, reported yesterday by the Bell Savings and Loan association in its monthly survey of building in the Chicago region, boosts the October total so high that the same month last year looks disproportionately small. Comparison with September, however, when a 55 million dollar war plant was listed, suggests that building is slowing down.

Leaving war plants out of consideration, building in the Chicago area is down, whether compared with last year or last month. The suburban towns show a total of $3,587,184 for October, as compared with $6,070,990 for the corresponding month of 1941, and $2,758,564 for September of this year. The fact that October is higher than September is caused by an adjustment in the reports of the Clearing industrial district. An item of $1,419,000 of war plant construction hitherto unreported was included.

Some Suburbs Show Gains.

Five communities reported larger October totals than the corresponding month last year and September of this year. They are Broadview, Franklin Park, La Grange, Munster, and Westchester.

Several other communities reported gains in October above September, including Chicago with $2,062,197 in October and $729,100 in September, Elmwood Park, $71,740 and $59,328, respectively; Gary, $354,075 and $257,165; Glenview, $46,290 and $7,535; Park Ridge, $37,705 and $9,175, and Waukegan, $76,130 and $17,494.

The total volume of building last month in Chicago, suburbs, and in unincorporated areas in Cook, Du Page, Kane, and Lake counties, was $31,846,424. This includes the 25 million dollar war plant. October of last year, with no big war plant construction, had only $11,281,762. September of this year had a total of $60,023,691, which included the 55 million dollar war plant.

Home Building at Low Ebb.

Home building in metropolitan Chicago is at its lowest ebb, with only 304 homes in the entire region, valued at $1,265,743, reported for October. This compares with 1,467 homes costing $8,464,586 reported for October, 1941, and 587 homes totaling $2,264,069 for September, 1942.

"When things are unsatisfactory it's sometimes advantageous to look at them in perspective," said Arthur G. Erdmann, president of Bell Savings. "In 1936 the home building industry felt optimistic because, after a long period of inactivity, home building was getting better month by month. In the suburban region that year started with three homes—all that were given permits in January. By June the monthly permits had increased to 142 and in October permits were issued for 158.

"In 1937 and 1938 the average number of homes started each month was about 200. And that is about where we are now—back to 1937 and 1938—which the industry thought pretty good at that time. Better things in home building were ahead then and probably are now."

AT UNRESTRICTED
PUBLIC AUCTION
A PART OF THE
HEART OF CHICAGO
BY ORDER OF ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO., AGENTS
Here is your gilt-edged hedge for the future! Nearly 10 acres (534,765 square feet) of "Downtown" Chicago VACANT INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, 21 PARCELS, any or all of which will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER at PUBLIC AUCTION. Near new U. S. Post Office, Union Depot, U. S. Customs House, General Electric Building, Daily News Building, North Western Station. Short walk from Loop, five minutes from Chicago Wholesale District, frontage on the proposed Congress Street Super-Highway. Near railroad terminals and all transportation facilities.
Not in years of Chicago real estate history has such an event taken place!
Wire, telephone or write for descriptive folder at ONCE.
At 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Nov. 18th Louis XVI Room Hotel Sherman
SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & COMPANY
Auctioneers since 1894
First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago · Phone: STATE 5908

At Sears 7 Stores!
TOP QUALITY WOOD SLAT
VENETIAN BLINDS!
LABORATORY APPROVED QUAKER WOOD SLATS
34c Sq. Ft.
ACTUAL 39c VALUE
FINE QUALITY WOOD BLINDS!
Top quality wood Venetian blinds! Amazing quality that uses only laboratory approved woods . . . has automatic stop, rust-resist hardware and worm gear tilting device! Fits inside or outside casing! Choice of several tapes or slat colors.
MINIMUM 10 SQ. FT. PER BLIND
Invest at Least 10% in War Bonds and Stamps!
SHOP MONDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. AT SEARS NEIGHBORHOOD STORES!
SEARS STATE ST. STORE OPEN MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

PART 5
Want Ad Index on next page

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

• NOTICE •
Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the News Section.

NOVEMBER 15, 1942.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY?

See Page 14

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DIST. WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK
739-41 N. Clark-st.

Bonded and Licensed Pawnbrokers. Established 1888.

OUT-OF-PAWN DIAMOND BARGAINS

GUARANTEED TO BE THE MOST SENSATIONAL VALUES EVER OFFERED IN ALL CHICAGO

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE.

YOU MUST BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED IN FULL WITHIN FIVE DAYS AFTER PURCHASE.

OPEN MON., TUES., AND THURS. EVES TILL 9. SAT. TILL 10.

Diamond Solitaires

10 CT. DIAMOND [UNSET]. Perfect and flawless, extraordinary brilliancy, will set in man's or lady's modern ring. SALE PRICE..........$1,250

8.50 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, superb brilliancy, mounted in man's attractive yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$800

6.95 CT. DIAMOND, unusually brilliant, Fine American Cut, styled in lady's exceptionally beautiful platinum ring with baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$650

5.25 CT. DIAMOND. Perfect and Flawless, exceedingly brilliant, set in lady's old fashioned yellow gold prong mounting. SALE PRICE..........$500

4.40 CT. DIAMOND. Highest Degree of Brilliancy, Finest American Cut, mounted in man's very neat platinum gypsy style ring. SALE PRICE..........$400

3.75 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton, vivid brilliancy and luster, styled in lady's platinum fishtail prong engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$345

3.10 CT. DIAMOND. Fine Blue White Color, immensely brilliant, attractively set in lady's yellow gold tailored engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$275

2.80 CT. DIAMOND. sparkling brilliancy and luster. Fine American Cut, beautifully mounted in lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$225

2.33 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White Wesselton; fine brilliancy, in lady's newest style fishtail prong platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$200

1.97 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in man's heavy 14 kt. yellow gold tooth prong setting. SALE PRICE..........$168

1.65 CT. DIAMOND. Beautiful Brilliancy, Finest American Cut, styled in lady's newest channel set platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$140

1.38 CT. DIAMOND. Blue Steel Color, snappy brilliant quality, set in lady's stylish platinum engagement ring with 2 matched diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$110

1.10 CT. DIAMOND, finest of brilliancy, American Cut, mounted in man's modernistic yellow gold ring with 4 ruby stones. SALE PRICE..........$87

1 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, maximum brilliancy, styled in lady's exquisite platinum engagement ring. SALE PRICE..........$72

.90 CT. DIAMOND. Blue White, fiery brilliancy, mounted in lady's pretty yellow gold diamond engagement ring. SALE PRICE..........$60

.75 CT. DIAMOND. Keen Brilliancy, American Cut, set in man's latest style yellow gold square top mounting. SALE PRICE..........$48

.55 CT. DIAMOND. Brilliant Blue Color, styled in lady's white gold engagement ring. SALE PRICE..........$39

.40 CT. DIAMOND. Fine Color, Modern Cut, set in lady's dainty yellow gold fishtail prong ring. SALE PRICE..........$26

SUPERLATIVE GEMS.

6.48 CT. DIAMOND. Fiery Brilliant Gem, American Cut, mounted in lady's attractive platinum ring with 12 round and 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$1,450

5.19 CT. DIAMOND, UNSET, BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Finest American Cut, superb brilliancy. SALE PRICE..........$2,975

4.52 CT. DIAMOND. TOP BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, Absolutely Perfect and Flawless, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 4 large full cut diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$2,250

3.55 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE JAEGER GEM. Finest American Cut, Exceptionally brilliant, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 large tapered baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$2,175

3 CT. DIAMOND. Fiery Brilliant Gem, Perfect Fine American Cut, mounted in man's attractive white gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$750

2.94 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, lustrous brilliancy, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 4 large full cut diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE..........$585

2.29 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, splendid brilliancy, mounted in lady's yellow gold engagement ring with 2 large side diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$425

1.95 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, rare brilliancy, mounted in man's heavy all platinum ring. SALE PRICE..........$345

1.60 CT. DIAMOND. TOP BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, excellent brilliancy, mounted in lady's fishtail style ring with 4 large diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$330

1.45 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, unusually brilliant, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 6 diamonds set fishtail style on sides. SALE PRICE..........$260

1.33 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, finest brilliancy, set in lady's yellow gold engagement ring with 12 diamonds set double row on sides. SALE PRICE..........$235

1.15 CT. DIAMOND BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, beautiful brilliancy, mounted in lady's tailored yellow gold ring with 6 diamonds channel set on sides. SALE PRICE..........$205

1.02 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, snappy brilliancy, mounted in lady's attractive all platinum ring. SALE PRICE..........$185

.91 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON GEM. Fine American Cut, vividly brilliant, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 6 diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$160

.75 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE STEEL GEM. Finest American Cut. Excellent Brilliancy, set in neatly tailored lady's yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE..........$135

.65 CT. DIAMOND. BLUE WHITE WESSELTON. Finest American Cut, outstanding brilliancy, in lady's beautiful engagement ring with 6 large Blue White brilliant diamonds on sides. SALE PRICE..........$120

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2.23 CT. DIAMOND. MARQUISE, Blue-White Wesselton gem, gorgeous brilliancy, finest shape and cutting, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $875

2.52 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT GEM. Rectangular shape, with cut corners, utmost brilliancy, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $545

1 CT. DIAMOND. MARQUISE. Blue Wesselton gem, fine long shape, gorgeous brilliancy, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $400

1.05 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. Blue Steel gem, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 long baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $250

.90 CT. DIAMOND. EMERALD CUT. Blue White Wesselton gem, finest brilliancy, rectangular shape, mounted in lady's platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $200

Lady's Diamond Jewelry

EMERALD RING, 3 CT. Deep rich green color Emerald, very brilliant, rectangular shape, mounted in all platinum with 14 large Blue White brilliant perfect matched round and 2 large Blue White perfect matched baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $975

STAR SAPPHIRE RING, 25 CTS. Corn Flower Blue color, with perfect, distinct 6 point star, exquisitely mounted in platinum with 36 Blue White perfect matched round and 12 baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $575

TWIN DIAMOND RING. Two matched ¾ ct. diamonds of rare brilliancy and perfect, attractively styled in all platinum with 10 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE $475

AQUAMARINE RING. 35 CTS. Fine quality Aquamarine, smartly styled in yellow gold, set with 12 large Blue White perfect matched diamonds and 3 square cut genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE $425

5 CT. STAR RUBY RING. PIGEON BLOOD COLOR STAR RUBY. With distinct 6 point star, attractively mounted in platinum with 2 Blue White perfect matched trapeze diamonds and 2 Blue White perfect matched baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE $325

DIAMOND RUBY FINGER RING. Handsomely designed in pink gold, set with one large Blue White brilliant fine quality diamond about ¾ ct., 10 large Blue White perfect matched full cut diamonds and 8 genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE $245

DIAMOND PRINCESS RING. All platinum, neat design, set with 19 baguette, 2 trapeze, and 2 square cut diamonds; all of fine Blue White quality. SALE PRICE $180

THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. Set with 2 Blue White finely matched diamonds about 30/100 ct. each, center set with 7 Blue White perfect matched, full cut diamonds about 5/100 ct. each in cluster style [¾ ct. size]. Very attractive and effective, mounted in 18 kt. white gold. SALE PRICE $150

TOPAZ RING 30 CTS. Golden Topaz, fine quality and brilliant, set in the latest style in pink gold with 4 large square cut genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE..........$120

VICTORY COCKTAIL RING. Modernistic design, in yellow gold, set with one square cut synthetic ruby, 8 square cut sapphires and 5 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant full cut diamonds. SALE PRICE $100

DIAMOND CLUSTER RING. Beautifully designed in white gold, 1/5 ct. center with 10 large diamonds around, of finest matched Blue White quality. SALE PRICE $85

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Two Blue White brilliant matched diamonds about 60/100 ct. set in yellow gold mountings. SALE PRICE $65

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Attractive filigree design in white gold, set with 3 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. SALE PRICE $20

Men's Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND STAR RUBY DRESS SET [links and 3 studs]. Set with 5 pigeon blood color star rubies with perfect 6 point stars and 76 Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds set in platinum. A Really Beautiful Set! SALE PRICE $625

21 CT. CAT'S-EYE. Rich honey color with perfect eye, mounted in man's exquisite platinum ring with 2 large Blue White perfect matched triangular diamonds. SALE PRICE $500

POCKET WATCH. All platinum, dial set with 36 Blue White perfect matched diamonds and 28 genuine oriental rubies. 18 jewel Highest Grade Geneva Movement. Guaranteed. SALE PRICE..........$350

STAR SAPPHIRE CUFF LINKS. Exquisitely designed in yellow gold and platinum, set with 2 fine deep blue color 4 ct. star sapphires with perfect distinct stars and 12 Blue White perfect matched diamonds. SALE PRICE $250

HAMILTON WRIST WATCH. All platinum, long curved model to fit the wrist, numerals set with 11 round and 8 baguette diamonds of fine Blue White perfect matched quality. 17 jewel Hamilton movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE..........$215

THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. Three Blue White brilliant matched diamonds weighing 35/100 ct. each, mounted in modern yellow gold ring. SALE PRICE $140

STAR SAPPHIRE RING. 15 CT. Corn Flower Blue Star Sapphire. With perfect 6 point distinct star, mounted in most attractive Chinese style ring with 2 diamonds, one ruby, one sapphire, and one emerald. SALE PRICE $85

TOPAZ RING. Fine quality golden Topaz, set in handmade 14 kt. yellow gold ring with 2 large full cut dias. SALE PRICE $40

DIAMOND ONYX RING. Newest style, yellow gold mounting, set with one large Blue White perfect quality diamond of fine brilliancy. SALE PRICE $30

DIAMOND MASONIC BUTTON. Platinum, set with 8 Blue White brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE $20

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DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. ⅝ inch wide, all-platinum, attractive design, set with 186 large Blue White perfect matched full cut round diamonds, 3 marquise diamonds weighing 35/100 ct. each, 12 marquise diamonds weighing 15/100 ct. each, and 6 marquise diamonds weighing 20/100 ct. each, all finest blue white perfect matched quality. SALE PRICE..........$2,250

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, beautifully designed in platinum, set with 225 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant full cut diamonds, 15 extra large round diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$1,100

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION, neatly designed in all-platinum, set with 112 large round diamonds, 10 marquise diamonds, 2 large baguette diamonds, 2 half-moon and 2 triangle diamonds, all of finest Blue White perfect matched quality. SALE PRICE..........$675

RUBY CLIP, most gorgeously styled, pink gold, beautiful handmade scrolls of gold in spray design, set with 27 finest quality matched oriental rubies. SALE PRICE..........$395

DIAMOND BROOCH, attractive oblong design in platinum, set with one ½ ct. Blue White perfect Wesselton diamond in center and 36 large blue white perfect matched brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$350

TOPAZ RUBY BROOCH, exquisitely designed in pink gold in ribbon bowknot design, set with one fine champagne color 10 ct. genuine topaz and 17 cabachon shape genuine oriental rubies. SALE PRICE..........$295

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, all-platinum, straight line design, set with 20 large Blue White matched full cut diamonds about 2 cts. and 20 blue sapphires. SALE PRICE..........$250

DIAMOND BAR PIN, beautiful filigree design in all-platinum, set with 3 large center diamonds and 26 smaller diamonds, all fine Blue White perfect matched quality. SALE PRICE..........$175

DIAMOND PENDANT BROOCH COMBINATION, neat filigree design in white gold, set with one large center diamond and 4 smaller diamonds with solid gold chain attached; can be worn as brooch or pendant. SALE PRICE..........$75

DIAMOND CRYSTAL PENDANT AND CHAIN, fine oval shape with filigree edge in white gold, set with one large fine quality Blue White diamond about 20/100 ct. SALE PRICE..........$37.50

DIAMOND BAR PIN, smart bow design in platinum and yellow gold, set with one Blue White perfect quality 13/100 ct. diamond and 4 genuine pearls. SALE PRICE..........$25

DIAMOND SUNBURST BROOCH. 15/100 ct. Blue White fine quality diamond in center and 40 pearls. SALE PRICE..........$20

DIAMOND CROSS AND CHAIN, solid yellow gold, set with one large brilliant Blue White diamond. SALE PRICE..........$10

Diamond Wrist Watches

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ELGIN, newest cushion shape, in all-platinum with diamond set flexible bracelet attached, 56 extra large Blue White perfect matched brilliant round and 8 baguette diamonds in watch, 36 blue white matched brilliant diamonds in bracelet, 17 jewel ELGIN movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE..........$875

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ELGIN, newest style in all-platinum, with diamond set flexible bracelet attached, 90 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant round diamonds and 6 baguette diamonds, 17 jewel ELGIN movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE..........$525

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, HAMILTON, modernistic design in pink gold with double row flexible 14 kt. pink gold band attached, 26 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant diamonds and 10 genuine rubies, 17 jewel HAMILTON movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE..........$395

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ELGIN, all-platinum, new cushion shape, set with 54 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant round and 2 large marquise diamonds, 17 jewel ELGIN movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE..........$275

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all-platinum, new round shape, set with 40 extra large Blue White perfect brilliant matched diamonds, 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE..........$185

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, neatly designed in all-platinum, set with 30 large Blue White perfect matched brilliant round diamonds, 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. SALE PRICE..........$145

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, all-platinum, neat round design, set with 24 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds, 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED. SALE PRICE..........$95

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, 14 kt. solid white or yellow gold, small cushion shape, set with 20 Blue White brilliant matched diamonds, 17 jewel high grade Geneva movement. GUARANTEED NEW. SALE PRICE..........$65

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, all platinum, channel set with 44 matched Blue White brilliant square cut diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$125

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, all-platinum, beautifully designed, with 4 round full cut diamonds weighing 3/100 ct. each and 2 baguette diamonds weighing 7/100 ct. each of finest Blue White perfect matched quality. SALE PRICE..........$75

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, double row, in 14 kt. white gold with 20 matched Blue White brilliant diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$45

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, all-platinum fishtail design with 5 matched diamonds. SALE PRICE..........$25

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LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.25 carats, finest American cut, very brilliant, fine color, beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 22 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$395.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.87 carats, fine American cut [perfect], very brilliant, beautiful all-platinum ring with 12 round and 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$335.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.45 carats, finest American cut [perfect], unusually brilliant. Attractively mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$295.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.20 carats, American cut, unusually brilliant, attractively mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$260.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.82 carats, finest American cut, elaborate all-platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$215.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.65 carats, finest American cut, very brilliant. Attractive yellow gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$190.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.55 carats, finest American cut blue-white color, fine brilliancy. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$175.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.20 carats, finest American cut, beautifully mounted in the newest design all-platinum ring with 12 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$135.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .95 carats, fine cut and color, unusual brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.$110.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .72 carat, fine American cut, blue-white gold, brilliant. Attractive white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$80.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .54 carat, fine American cut, blue-white color. Beautifully mounted in an all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$55.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .37 carat, finest American cut, blue-white color. Choice of either white or yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$35.00

Finest Quality Gems

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 6.88 carats. Finest American cut; fine color [perfect], utmost brilliance. Elaborate all-platinum ring with 2 large trapeze diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$2,450.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 5.22 carats. Finest American cut [Wesselton] flawless gem: exceedingly brilliant. Handcrafted, handsome, all platinum ring in gypsy style with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$1,425.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.35 carats; finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], exceedingly brilliant. Handsome white gold ring in gypsy style. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$695.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.05 carats, finest American cut blue-white [Wesselton] gem: finest of brilliance: gorgeous all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$460.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.32 carats; finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], exceedingly brilliant. Handsome green gold ring in gypsy style. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$375.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.65 carats, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], fine brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 extra large baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$350.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.17 carats, finest American cut, blue white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$235.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .72 carat, finest American cut, blue-white [Wesselton] gem [perfect], newest design all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan..........$165.00

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MARQUISE DIAMOND. Exceptional fine gem. Weight, 5.65 carats. Finest cut; extra fine color, utmost brilliance. [Perfect.] Beautifully mounted in lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 tapered baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan....$2,375.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 6.10 carats. Finest oblong shape. [Perfect.] Utmost brilliance. Mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 2 Marquise diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan....$1,625.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 3.10 carats. Finest oblong shape; fine color. [Perfect.] Extraordinary brilliance. Mounted beautifully in a lady's all-platinum ring with 6 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$895.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 1.75 carats. Finest oblong shape; blue-white color, fine brilliance. Attractively mounted in a lady's all-platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$435.00

MARQUISE DIAMOND. Weight 1.05 carats. Long, narrow shape [perfect]; finest of brilliance. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 marquise diamonds in shank. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$265.00

Bracelets and Brooches

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET paved with 49 large matched blue-white flawless emerald cut diamonds. Approx. total weight 20 carats. Hand crafted all-platinum bracelet, exquisitely styled in straight line design. Sale price, to liquidate loan....$3,250.00

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIP. Most unique [pine tree] design [handcrafted] in all-platinum, set with 25 baguette diamonds, 60 triangular diamonds, and 36 round diamonds. All diamonds are full cut, blue-white and perfect. Approx. total weight 25 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan....$2,950.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Flexible all-platinum, gorgeous design, set with 107 fine matched blue-white diamonds, center diamond about ¾ carat. Total approx. weight 10 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$895.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BROOCH. Beautifully styled with 37 matched full cut blue-white diamonds. 3 center diamonds, about 1-3 carat each. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$275.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

LADY'S FINE BURMA RUBY RING. Cabachon shape, weight about 25 carats; set in a most gorgeous all-platinum ring with 28 round diamonds and 2 extra large pentagon shaped diamonds, about ½ carat each. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$950.00

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Approximate weight 20 carats, extra fine orchid color, most perfect 6 point star, gorgeous all-platinum ring with 4 large marquise diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$450.00

LADY'S 3 STONE [MARQUISE] DIAMOND RING. 3 very fine blue-white marquise shaped diamonds weighing approximately 3½ carats. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 12 matched diamonds in shank. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$425.00

LADY'S SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND RING. Oriental sapphire. Extra fine. Approx. weight 5 carats. Circled with 14 gem quality diamonds about ⅛ carat each. Exquisite all-platinum ring. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$365.00

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM DINNER RING. Gorgeous square design with [perfect] blue-white center diamond about 1 carat and 26 matched full cut blue-white diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$325.00

LADY'S DIAMOND AND PLATINUM TURQUOISE RING. Attractive unique design, large fine quality turquoise circled with 30 large matched full cut blue-white diamonds, weighing approx. 2 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$150.00

DIAMOND MASONIC 32D DEGREE RING. Hand crafted in massive yellow gold set with brilliant fine quality diamond about ¾ carat. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$90.00

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. 2 diamonds, weighing about ¼ carat each; fiery brilliance, finest American cut; blue-white color. Set in yellow gold basket earscrews. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$45.00

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Lady's Diamond Rings

3.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, lovely brilliant quality, set in a modern tailored platinum mounting trimmed with side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$500

3 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, very brilliant, attractively set in a beautiful platinum diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$300

2.77 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, finest brilliancy and luster, attractively styled platinum mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$265

2.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, exquisite brilliancy and luster, modern tailored mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$240

2.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, finest of brilliancy, modern platinum diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$220

2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Superior gem of beautiful brilliancy and luster, blue-white Wesselton, finest American cut, tailored platinum engagement ring with six side dias. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$350

1.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white Wesselton, beautiful, sparkling brilliance, very pretty platinum mounting with two diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$175

1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Very brilliant blue-white diamond, attractively set in a new style platinum diamond mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$145

1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white Wesselton, finest of brilliancy, attractively styled platinum engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$95

.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Brilliant sparkling gem set in a modern yellow gold mounting with two side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$40

1.80 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Set in yellow gold tiffany mounting, very attractive flash—Special ADVERTISED PRICE..........$79

Man's Diamond Ring

3.50 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING—ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. American cut, highest degree of brilliancy, heavy white gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$550

3.15 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Gem quality, blue-white, absolutely PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, tailored platinum mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$650

2 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white Wesselton, highest degree of brilliancy, finest American cut, heavy yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$400

1.50 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Exceptionally brilliant, attractively set in a heavy white gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$140

1 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Snappy, brilliant gem, blue-white, modernistic yellow gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$95

Superior Quality Gems

PERFECT, FLAWLESS GEM.
5.35 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful, sparkling brilliance and luster, correctly cut, attractively tailored platinum mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,195

PERFECT, FLAWLESS GEM.
3.50 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Blue-white, highest degree of brilliancy and luster; modern, heavy white gold mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$550

PERFECT BLUE-WHITE GEM.
3 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Radiant, brilliant diamond, finest American cut, attractively set in a lovely platinum engagement ring trimmed with diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$600

BRILLIANT WESSELTON GEM.
2.54 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Dazzling brilliancy, finest, modern American cut quality, original individual tailored platinum engagement ring with four side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$475

JAGER BLUE GEM.
2 CARAT DIAMOND—UNSET. Rare gem of unusual blue color and fascinating brilliancy, perfect American cut. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$675

PERFECT BLUE-WHITE GEM.
1.65 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Radiant brilliancy and luster, attractively set in a brand new platinum engagement ring of latest style mounting. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$350

BRILLIANT BLUE-WHITE GEM.
1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Beautiful, sparkling gem, smart stylish platinum engagement ring. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$300

JAGER BLUE GEM—PERFECT.
1.25 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Star brilliant diamond, finest correct modern cut, charming platinum engagement ring with ten side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$485

VERY FINE BLUE-WHITE GEM.
1.02 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Immensely brilliant, finest American cut, unusually brilliant, platinum mounting with diamond trim. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$200

Emerald Cut Diamonds

3.60 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. A beautiful gem, excellent brilliant in center—total weight approximately quality, set in an appropriate style platinum engagement ring with baguette side diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$1,150

2.50 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. PERFECT, FLAWLESS GEM quality, correct oblong shape, fiery brilliance, stunning platinum engagement ring with two long baguette diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$600

Miscellaneous Specials

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET. Platinum, extremely attractive, elegantly designed, set with 63 beautifully brilliant, matched, large size diamonds, three extra large diamonds 5 carats. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$525

LADY'S CLUSTER RING. Distinctively styled with 2.50 carat center diamond, surrounded by 18 beautifully matched diamonds—all set in platinum. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$400

LADY'S 14 KARAT PINK GOLD WRIST WATCH. Distinctively created, modern design in the newest modernistic style. Beautifully set with rubies and diamonds in the dial and in case. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$225

LADY'S TOPAZ RING. Latest creation. Large topaz weighing 85 carats. Modernistic mounting with ruby and diamonds. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$140

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Exceptionally attractive style in platinum, set with 20 very fine diamonds. Three extra large center diamonds. Approximately 2 carats. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$175

DIAMOND HORSE SHOE SCARF PIN, set with 17 perfectly matched blue-white diamonds, approximately 1.25 carats. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$85

DIAMOND EARRINGS. Two perfect matched gems, about ⅛ carat. ADVERTISED PRICE..........$39

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4.48 KT. DIAMOND [perfect], finest American cut, gorgeously mounted all-platinum ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $1,100.00

2.88 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant, mounted all-platinum ring, set with 2 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $550.00

2.80 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant, all-platinum latest type ring set with 6 diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

1.61 KT. DIAMOND, exceptionally brilliant, set in latest type yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $165.00

1.47 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, finest American cut, exceptionally brilliant, mounted in neatly fashioned yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $150.00

1.32 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, stunningly set in unusual platinum ring with 6 large blue-white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $130.00

1.27 KT. DIAMOND, blue-white color, smartly mounted with 10 large blue-white diamonds in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

88/100 KT. DIAMOND beautifully mounted with 2 large blue-white diamonds in latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

66/100 KT. DIAMOND, unusually styled, vividly brilliant, mounted with 8 large blue-white diamonds, yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $65.00

44/100 KT. DIAMOND, maximum brilliancy, beautifully set with 4 brilliant diamonds in yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $45.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

6.06 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND perfect], fine color, brilliancy plus, mounted in all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $1,500.00

3.04 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, sparkling brilliancy, exquisite platinum ring set with 2 baguette diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $800.00

2.27 KT. MARQUISE DIAMOND, blue-white color, most beautiful platinum ring set with 2 marquise diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $750.00

2 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, blue-white, most desirable shape, set in gorgeous platinum ring with 4 marquise diamonds and 6 large blue-white round diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

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BRAND NEW

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 55 large blue-white diamonds, all way around, channel set, all-platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, double row set with 20 large blue-white diamonds, latest type ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $55.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 7 large blue-white diamonds set in latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $20.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING, 3 large blue-white diamonds, latest type white gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED $7.50

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Hamilton all-platinum, attractive, latest shape, set with 48 large blue-white diamonds 17 jewel movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $175.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva, neatly styled all-platinum, set with 2 baguette diamonds and 22 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $115.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva, attractive shape, all-platinum, set with 38 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $95.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Elgin, latest shape, all-platinum; attractively mounted with 20 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET, latest shape, attractively mounted with 20 large blue-white diamonds, high grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $55.00

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Waltham, 14 kt. solid white gold, attractively styled with 2 large blue-white diamonds, 17 jewel movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $40.00

WATCHES, 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham and Elgin, white or yellow gold cases, used. SPECIALLY PRICED $15.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND & EMERALD BRACELET, [flexible] platinum, a beautiful creation gorgeously designed with 13 large blue-white marquise diamonds, 52 larbe blue-white diamonds, and 156 genuine green grass emeralds, approximate total wt. diamonds 15 Kt., exceptionally wide. This bracelet has been appraised recently for $3,800.00 SPECIALLY PRICED $2,100.00

DIAMOND BRACELET, [flexible] platinum bracelet, beautifully designed, finest of workmanship set with 1 diamond about ¾ Kt., 2 about ½ Kt. each and 109 large blue-white diamonds, total weight about 9 Kt. SPECIALLY PRICED $850.00

DIAMOND PENDANT WATCH, all-platinum, exquisite original design watch set with 59 large blue-white diamonds, high-grade Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $275.00

MEN'S DIAMOND WATCH BRACELETS. 14 Kt. solid yellow gold watches, set with 12 large blue-white diamonds in dial, 17 jewel Hamilton or Elgin movement. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

DIAMOND LAVALIERE 35 large blue-white diamonds, 1 fine oriental pearl drop, most elaborate all-platinum lavaliere. SPECIALLY PRICED $125.00

SCARF PIN HORSESHOE, 19 large blue-white diamonds, yellow gold, diamonds set in platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED $75.00

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WANTED TUTOR for 3d year high school Latin. Wellington 0525.

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WANT—Advance lessons in I. B. M. alpha. tab.; days, nites; pay $1 hr. Pros. 5183.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Public Notice is hereby given that OTTO C. WOERTER, Receiver of the Melrose Park State Bank, has received an offer of $3,875.00 cash net, for the property located at 421 Rex Boulevard, Elmhurst, Illinois; to be conveyed free and clear of all liens; taxes and other items of income and expense to be prorated to the date of delivery of deed.

Notice is further given that unless a better offer, accompanied by a certified check or draft for ten per cent of the offer, is received by said receiver at his office, 129 Broadway, Melrose Park, Illinois, by November 27, 1942, same will be sold for the amount offered, subject to the approval of Judge Benjamin P. Epstein on December 2, 1942 at 10:00 a. m. in room 742, County Building.

• • NOTICE • •

Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the News Section . . .

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LOST AND FOUND.

BRACELET lost—Plat., 3 diamonds, 4 emeralds. Reward. Call C. Clines, Wab. 8488.

BRIEFCASE lost—Black; cont. checks, currency, etc.; vic. Kimball and North-av.; liberal reward. Spaulding 3237.

DOG lost—"BUDDY." Boston bull terrier. Brindle and white. 10 yrs. old. 17 lbs. Vic. Hyde Pk. Oct. 28. Lib. rew. Mid. 7906.

DOG lost—Irish setter; white breast; "Boots." In Palatine. Tues.; reward. Sag. 1533.

DOG lost—Red Pekingese. vic. of Central and Ohio. Tuesday night. Austin 2887.

DOG lost—Sealyham, male; white; Wilmette license. Call Wilmette 1780—reward.

DOG found—Springer spaniel. 3943 North Milwaukee-avenue.

DOG lost—Irish setter; black collar; vicinity Wilson-Clark. Longbeach 6221.

FUR SCARF lost—Kolinsky; nr. Orchestra hall, Fullerton-Clark, Loyola L sta. Thurs. eve., Nov. 12th; reward. Davis 1235.

GLASSES lost—In Dr. Fanberg's case; lgt. tan leather. Call Ave. 1544. Reward.

NECKLACE LOST—Cont. 81 pearls and marquis; diamond clasp; Nov. 8; Waldheim cemetery or vic. Roosevelt-rd. and Kedzie-av. Reward. Nelson, Wabash 3888.

REWARD

Offered for information about 2 packages, original written records, loose leaf sheets, picked up by Standard Cartage Co., Sept. 17, to be delivered to us for binding were either lost or delivered elsewhere. Address Y X 92, Tribune.

RING lost—Sm. diam.-ruby; vic. Blackhawk-Cleveland; keepsake; rew. Mich. 8074.

RINGS lost [2]—Keepsakes; Thur. nite; 95th-Western; reward. Address L 306, Tribune.

TYPEWRITER lost—Royal Arrow portable, from car. Lower level Wacker-dr. Reward. Merrimac 7536.

WATCH lost—In case; Nov. 7; Elgin; name engraved. Edward Myers. Rew. Sun. 4121.

WRISTWATCH lost—Bulova; inscrip. "Ev. to Joe"; believed lost on Lexington-Central bus; rew. Joe Svant, 5438 S. Wolcott-av.

WRIST WATCH lost—In vinc. of Berteau, Lincoln, and Western. Lady's white gold, 20 diamonds. Keep sake. Rew. Buc. 7814.

WRIST watch lost—White gold Elgin; in or nr. lp. dept. str. Nov. 11; rew. Plaza 5895.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's yellow gold Waltham. Loop. Nov. 7. Reward. Fra. 4302

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Elgin; vic. North-av. in Austin. Reward. Mer. 5157.

$150 REWARD.
Ladies amethyst and diamond ring and diamond studded wristwatch; vic. Wellington-Sheridan. Box 1626, 2970 Sheridan.

TRAVEL.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

COUPLE—Leave for Los Angeles; Cadillac '41. Take 3 or 4. Pul. 1295. Pul. 1497.

MAN and wife want trans. to Miami about Nov. 16. Help drive. Englewood 6904.

TRANSP. TO CALIFORNIA
Cars leaving every day up to Dec. 1. Drive one free. No caravan. You pay gas, oil. Triangle Motors, 7743 Stony. Sag. 6771.

FREE transportation to Seattle. Responsible drivers. References. Avenue 9459.

KANSAS CITY — SEATTLE
SALT LAKE — CALIFORNIA
Drive late car independently; take friends or family. Open day and night. Saunder's System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

CALIFORNIA AND SEATTLE.
Drive late model cars as your own. Any route. Take family or friends. Pascal's, 4827 Broadway. Lon. 9004.

LOS ANGELES—Leave Nov. 17 or 18. Take 2 or 3. Ref. Address F H 6, Tribune.

TO St. Petersburg, Fla.—Nov. 22; lady exp. driver; take 1-2 pass.; refs. Aus. 9034.

YOUNG man driving Washington or Oregon about Nov. 15 share expenses and driving. Take 1-2. Refs. exchanged. Triangle 0717.

WANT transportation to San Francisco for 3. Congenial party. Refs. Mich. 3343.

LIEUT. and wife desire trans. to Fla. Nov. 16. Will drive, share expenses. Bri. 3878.

FREE transportation west—Must be responsible drivers. References. Ave. 9459.

Buses.

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EAST—FREE PILLOWS, NO MEALS.

	O. W.	R. T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
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St. Louis	3.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.80
Phoenix	29.65	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
New York City	12.05	19.75
Pittsburgh	6.60	9.90
Boston	14.25	23.85

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3 TIME STUDY ENGINEERS $325
MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN $450
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METHODS INVESTIGATOR $260
STANDARDS SUPERVISOR $350
TRAVEL. AUDITOR, $300
ASST. CONTROLLER, COSTS $6,000
COST-GENL. ACCNT., NO. SHORE $325
2 RETAIL CONTROLLERS ....$350-$400
TAX ACCOUNTANT ....$350-$400
PERM. SENIOR ACCOUNTANT $375
C. P. A., ASSIST CONTROLLER $325
AUDITOR, OFC. MGR., FOODS $275
RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR $250
CLUB ASST. MGR., UN. 40 ....$200
RETAIL TRAINING DIRECTOR $7,500
RETAIL ASST. PERSONNEL DIR. $300
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INS.—Safety Engineer ... 250
INS.—Pay Roll Auditor ... 200
INS.—Adjuster, Fire exp. ... 200
INS.—Counterman Agency exp. ... 175
INS.—Bookkeeper Agency exp. ... 175
INS.—Trainee, Fire ... 125
INS.—Supply Clerk, 50-60 ... 125
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RESULT GETTING LETTERS for THAT WAR JOB. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn.

AUTO mechs., $40-$60. Engineers, $40-$60. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

CORPORATE TAX ACC'T ....Open
FINANCIAL, 111 W. JACKSON.

DETAILER—DIESEL ENGINES, $300. SHAY, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

SEE our Monday ad for best openings. MORRELL Emp. Agency, 306 W. Madison.

SEE OUR MONDAY AD. MONARCH, 19 W. JACKSON.

ASST. PERSONNEL CLERK $175
SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1105 E. 63D.

20 LEARNERS—NO EXP.—$40. CERTIFIED Agency, 30 N. Wells.

WATCH'N, 40 hr.$26 Col. labor, to....$40
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. WABASH.
DETAIL CLERK—Dallas, Tex. $175

JOBS for white or colored ....$45 wk.
AVAILABLE, 343 S. Dearborn, Rm. 204.

PAINTERS, SOME ALL WINTER JOBS. GREAT NORTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

SMALL FEES ALWAYS.
Modern. 879 N. State.

ACCTS.—Gen'l; and trav. aud., $150-$300. OCCUPATIONAL, 310 S. MICHIGAN.

AFTER SCHOOL BOYS—45c-50c hour. ALL TRADES, 343 SO. DEARBORN.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 TO $25,000

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 32 years recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated above through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If your salary has been $2,500 or more send only name and address for details.
R. W. BIXBY, INC.
141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

Executives & Technical Men
Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inquiries invited. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE. Eastablished 27 years. 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Chicago

GET YOUR WAR JOB
BY LETTER AND USE TRAINED experience to help you make proper contact. Our confidential letter service can help you as it has many others for years. Men-Women act now! RESULTS count. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANTS
National firm of Certified Public Accountants has openings for experienced seniors and for juniors with industrial accounting experience. These are not temporary positions. In reply give full infor., includ. draft status and salary expected.
Address X L 284, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—National firm of Certified Public Accountants has openings in Detroit for semi-senior and junior accountants [American citizens]. Experience in auditing desirable but applications will be accepted from men having good educational background and thorough practical experience industrial bookkeeping, preparation of financial statements and tax returns. Excellent opportunity for future development. Submit information as to AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, DRAFT STATUS, etc. Compensation commensurate with experience and ability, but state salary desired. Address F H 7, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
Progressive, well established manufacturing company has openings for several capable accountants for general work. Also for those with export experience. Please submit complete details regarding age, education, experience, marital status, number of children and salary desired. Address Y E 435, Tribune.

Accounts Receivable Billing Supervisor
Experienced accountant preferred in accounts receivable and billing to supervise about 7 people in the accounting department of a steel mill. Age 30-50, college education or equivalent, and industrial background preferred. Write giving age, education, and experience. Address Y X 408, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
Desirable positions with nationally known accounting firm immediately available to seniors and semi-seniors who have had public accounting experience; positions also open to juniors who have had industrial or public accounting experience. Replies should include details with respect to education, experience, age, draft status, and nationality; recent snapshot desirable. Address Y X 307, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—National firm of Certified Public Accountants has openings in Detroit office for senior accountants [American citizens] able to take charge of audits, supervise assistants, write reports and prepare tax returns. Excellent opportunity of future development for men with capacity and suitable background. Submit information as to AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, DRAFT STATUS, etc. Compensation commensurate with experience and ability, but state salary expected. ADDRESS F H 32, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT
Senior and semi-senior for factory comptrollers staff. Permanent. Previous public accounting or factory experience desired. State age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address Y T 575, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
Nationally known firm of accountants has permanent positions offering excellent opportunities to seniors and assistants who have had extensive public utility experience. Replies should include details with respect to experience, age, draft status, education, religion, and nationality. Address Y E 97, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
National firm of certified public accountants has exceptional opening for a man expd. in audits of public utility companies. In reply give age, education, experience, family and draft status, religion, salary expected, etc. Address Y E 110, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Man with accounting education or exper. for permanent position in charge of report dept. of national firm of certified public accountants. In reply give age, education, experience, family and draft status, religion, salary expected, etc. Address Y E 121, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
Conversant with I. C. C. regulations. Exceptional opportunity for draft exempt man in established business vital to war and postwar industry. Firm located in western Michigan. Transportation for interview will be arranged. Salary open. Give details of experience and background. Address Y T 596, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS
National firm of Certified Public Accountants has openings for senior accountants in its Chicago office. In reply give full particulars as to age, education, experience, family and draft status, religion, salary expected. Address Y X 315, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
AGE 50 TO 55 YEARS
Experienced man for accounting staff of old established manufacturer in durable goods industry. Give age, experience, and salary desired. Address Y X 95, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-BKKPR.
Full charge. Male or female. Thoroughly experienced for mfg. plant in Rockford, Ill. Good salary. Give details—experience, education, record of earnings, and salary expected. Address H X 131, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Gen. ledger and cost experience; deferred or over 45; opportunity with metal mfr. Give detailed personal history, experience and salary desired. Do not apply if now engaged in defense work. Address Y X 507, Tribune.

Accountant-Bookkeeper
Thoroughly expd. for general office work. Permanent; draft exempt. State fully age, experience, and salary. ADDRESS Y X 543, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT, junior—With public experience or general ledger bookkeeper; state age, details of experience, and education in accountancy, draft status, salary expected. Address L 184, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, Jr.—State age, exper., draft status, and salary desired in first letter. ADDRESS Y T 365, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANTS—Old estab. C. P. A. wants semi-seniors. No traveling. Give full info. in first letter. Address X X 90, Tribune.

ACCTG. CLERKS (MEN)
General clerical and bookkeeping positions. Industry essential to War effort. Give personal details and experience if interview desired. Address Y T 536, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BUYER
EXPERIENCED IN HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERINGS OR WOOL RUGS AND CARPETS. DEPARTMENT OR CHAIN STORE EXPERIENCE. STATE AGE, NUMBER AND TYPE OF DEPENDENTS, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS Y T 571, TRIBUNE.

ASST. IN COST DEPT.
Mfg. Co., south side. Draft exempt. Good opportunity. State education, exp., age and salary expected. Address Y X 504, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK.
Expd. Steady employment. Good starting salary. Opportunity advancement. The Dayton Rubber Co., 1009 W. Washington.

AUDITOR-INTERNAL
5 years' auditing or public accounting experience with extensive experience in accounting theory; must thoroughly understand theory of so-called "check and balances," "internal checks," "independent person," and other theories of verification and protection, have ability to supervise auditing staff. State draft status and salary expected. Address Y E 529, Tribune.

Auto Sales and Service
Experienced man. Straight salary. 2452 S. Michigan. Calumet 7022.

BANK MESSENGER
So. side bank. Must be alert and active. In reply state age, draft classification, education, previous employment, and salary desired. ADDRESS Y T 534, TRIBUNE.

BILLING clerk or rapid typist; draft exempt preferred; good salary. Call or write Watson Bros. Transportation Co., 2600 S. Emerald. Victory 6556.

BOOKKEEPER
Large mfg. co., So. Side. Must have studied acctg. Good opportunity. Draft exempt. State education, exp., age, and sal. expect. ADDRESS Y X 509, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER-EXPD.
GIVE AGE, EXP., AND SALARY. ADDRESS Y E 172, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—Elderly man, to keep complete set of books in jewelry manufacturing concern. Reply, stating age, experience and salary desired. Address Y E 468, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Credit, retail, draft exempt. Permanent. Good opportunity. $50 weekly to start. Rapid adv. Give experience and phone. Address Y E 305, Tribune.

BUYER
Piece goods, linens, domestics, for store in central west town about 35,000; state experience, draft status, salary in first letter. Address Y E 134, Tribune.

BOYS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years of Age or Over
No Experience Necessary
WE WILL TRAIN YOU
Openings for
Order Fillers
Packers
Messengers
Immediate Discount Privilege and Time and a Half Paid for Overtime
Our Employment Office Will Be Open Daily Monday Thru Friday 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. and Saturday, 8 A. M. to Noon
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Homan & Arthington-st.
ROOM 19
Administration Building

BUYER
Domestics, curtains, rayons, piece goods, etc.; dept. store experience preferred. Present assistant considered. For consideration give age, references, detailed experience, salary, draft status. All replies in strict confidence. Address Y X 474, Tribune.

CIGAR Clerk-Cashier—Zeitkin Pharmacy. 4956 Sheridan-road.

CLERK—In package liquor store, exp. not essential. Good pay. Call Mer. 7878.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Experienced in men's clothing and furnishings. Permanent. Good starting salary and commission.
Apply Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Expd.; steady work. Good salry. Marks Credit Clothiers, 6409 S. Halsted.

CLOTHING salesman wanted—Sears Store, 100 miles south. Salary $40 plus overtime. Give age, qualifications, and three past employers. Address F G 8, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—STEADY.
Credit store experience preferred. Monroe Fox Co. 135 S. State-st.

CLOTHING salesman—Exceptional oppor. See Murry Schneir, 719 W. 76th-st., Sunday or Monday.

CLOTHING salesman—Manage made to measure store. U. S. Woolen Co., 326 E. 47th-st.

COST ACCOUNTANTS
TIMEKEEPERS
COST CLERKS
PLANT CLERKS
Leading meat and food processing company in Chicago offers opportunity for advancement and permanent employment for candidates qualified as cost accountant, cost clerks, timekeepers, and plant clerks under 45, draft exempt. Send complete summary of your experience, education, personal data and telephone number in first letter. All replies handled in confidence. Address Y E 289, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN INSTALLATION AND OPERATION OF STANDARD COST ACCOUNTING SYSTEM; 2,400 EMPLOYES PLANT PRODUCING ELECTRICAL DEVICES FOR AERONAUTICAL INDUSTRY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AND SALARY FOR EXECUTIVE TYPE COST ACCOUNTANT THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED. PLEASE GIVE COMPLETE DETAILS, YOUR EXPERIENCE AND SALARY REQUIREMENT. ADDRESS Y X 503, TRIBUNE.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Experienced in metal trade job costs; capable of keeping factory ledger and supervise cost dept.; permanent position in 100% war industry; give age, experience and salary desired. Address Y E 279, Tribune.

CREDIT REPORTERS
and investigators; expd., Must be able to type own reports. Rm. 1703, 14 E. Jackson.

CURTAIN AND DRAPERY HANGER
Knowledge of installation, also some selling; steady, good pay. Vogue Draperies, 2826 Milwaukee-av.

Diamond Salesman
Excellent opportunity for man accustomed to selling better jewelry in diamonds.
Apply employment office, 11th floor, Wabash, 9:30 a. m.
Use court entrance on Madison-st.
Bring social security card.
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

DRUG SALES CLERKS
Experience unnecessary. Steady positions. Salary plus commission. Several openings in your neighborhood. Age 40 to 60. Neat appearance. Apply
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
744 E. BOWEN-AV.

EXP. man for men's clothing and furnishing store—Prefer man living on north side. Harry Levin, 6078 N. Clark-st.

FRUIT and vegetable man; experienced. 3116 Lincoln-av. Wellington 4630.

FURNITURE SALESMEN
Top notch men with retail exp.; salary plus comm.; permanent; good opportunity; chain store; reduced working hours. MR. LEVINSON, 3047 LINCOLN-AV.

GENERAL OFFICE
Keep perpetual inventory; read blueprints; and do purchasing. Draft exempt. Give wages expected. Address X L 347, Tribune.

GROCERY clerk wanted at one—Reference required. Apply 1228 North Clark-street.

GROCERY clerk—Expd. man or woman. Apply 2459 E. 79TH-ST.

GROCERY STOCK MAN.
6520 S. CICERO-AVENUE.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

GROCERY SPECIALTY
Man with grocery specialty exp. to call on retail trade in Chicago; no restrictions on our product which is nationally advertised. Applicant must have car and at least two dependents. Salary, expenses, and car allowance. Write in complete detail giving phone number. Address X L 331, Tribune.

HAT SALESMAN
Expd. in men's hats or furnishings. Apply 4019 W. Madison-st.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
DEPT. MGR.
for neighborhood dept. store. Permanent. Good opportunity. Give full details of employments, references, age, draft status, phone, etc. Confidential. Address Y E 307, Tribune.

IGNITION MAN
Automotive retail store; good salary. 2001 S. State. Calumet 7179.

INSIDE SALESMEN
Good Xmas earnings, with time and one-half for overtime. Inside selling over city sales counter of whol. loop toy and genl. mdse. concern. Some permanent positions after Xmas; with or without experience. Apply Monday 9 to 4. National-Porges Corp., 227 W. Madison-st.

INVENTORY MEN
Chain grocery; permanent positions; 5 day week; $30 start. Give age, exp., and when available. Address Y X 333, Tribune.

LIQUOR CLERK
Combination package store; N. S.; short hrs.; gd. sal. Address Y O 564, Tribune.

LIQUOR CLERK—DAYS.
1724 S. ASHLAND. SEELEY 7032.

MAJOR transcontinental airline—With progressive personnel relations policy, desires man experienced in maintaining personnel records and supervising clerical procedures. Experience should consist of satisfactory service in personnel dept. activities, including records, rating, and upgrading; job analysis and job specification. In reply give complete record of exp., age, draft status, education, salary expected, and include a recent photograph. Address Y O 411, Tribune.

MAN or woman with cost accounting, secretarial and executive ability; to keep farm, dairy, and dairy outlet store records; employment to be at Louisville, Kentucky. State full particulars about yourself and salary wanted, in first letter. Paul S Dougherty, 1215 West 37th-street.

MAN—In sales office, textile firm; general office detail, assist salesman in city; working knowledge stenography and typing preferred. State particulars and salary desired. Address L 271, Tribune.

MAN—50 or thereabouts; for light clerical work and some typing; part day and part night work; permanent; good salary. Address Y E 116, Tribune.

MAN—Young, to assist in credit and collec. dept.; steady position; good salary. LIBERAL CLOTHING CO., 322 S. STATE.

MAN bet. 45-50 to assist shipping clerk—Must be able to fill and pack orders and write good hand. 2640 W. Van Buren.

MAN—Men's wear in naborhood dept. store. Gd. opp. Jacobson, 2056 W. Grand.

MANAGER
for self serve food mart in live outlying dept. store. Address Y X 329, Tribune.

MANAGER—Estab. salary loan office in Illinois town of 15,000. State age and experience. Address Y E 453, Tribune

MEN
Permanent Positions
Good Pay
FOR COMPETENT MEN TO 55 YEARS OLD WHO ARE PHYSICALLY FIT.
DISPLAY
STOCK
SHIPPING
RECEIVING
WAREHOUSE
Apply Monday 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Central Employment Dept.
6th Floor
GOLDBLATT BROS.
PLEASE USE ENTRANCE AT VAN BUREN AND STATE

Men Up to 55
THIS IS NOT AN EMERGENCY JOB
If you are concerned about your position when the present emergency conditions relapse to normal, now is your opportunity to connect permanently with a large, national organization, many years in business, which offers security and unlimited possibilities for advancement. Requirements—some knowledge of credits or investigation exper. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, draft status, education, and business experience.
Address Y E 118, Tribune

Men 50 Yrs. or Older
You can help during the war by serving as temporary communications carriers. Apply Mr. Cougill, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

MEN [3]—Age 30 to 45; some experience in handling general merchandise stock preferred; excellent opportunity for hustlers; salary $35 weekly to start. State age, size, education, draft status, and give past employments. Address Y T 506, Tribune.

MEN—OVER 50
Easy, inside work. Come in and talk it over with Mr. Henderson. Apply Rm. 2351. 135 S. La Salle-street.

MEN—Several with tool and hardware exper., to wait on counter, fill orders, and work in shipping dept.; near west side. Apply own handwriting. Exc. opp. for advancement. Address Y E 209, Tribune.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Salesman; exper.; permanent position. CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE, 2509 Devon-av.

MEN—Assistant managers; accounting, factory, sales, and merchandising; state age, exp., edu., religion, and salary expected. ADDRESS Y E 538, TRIBUNE.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
Opening for an experienced ribbon direct ink multigraph operator. Permanent position.
Apply
Employment Office, 2d Floor
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

OFFICE WORKER
Man experienced in general clerical work. Age about 40-60. Knowledge bookkeeping and cost analysis advantageous. An attractive job for competent man. 5 day week; west side. State age, experience, personal information, and salary expected. Address Y X 274, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER—BOOKKEEPER.
Able prepare financial statements, pay roll, costs, taxes, priorities; medium sized mfg. plant; So. side; modern office. Give complete information regarding exp., educ., draft status, age; $40 weekly. Address Y X 396, Tribune.

PACKERS AND ORDER PICKERS
Good hourly rate with time and ½ for overtime. Express and parcel post shipments of genl. mdse. With or without experience. Apply Monday, 9 to 4. National-Porges Corp., 227 W. Madison-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

OPPORTUNITY
Large corporation has several openings for draft deferred men with cars; full car and travel allowances; desirable ages 25 to 40. These are permanent salaried positions starting at $40 per week on straight salary basis with opportunity to increase earnings substantially; company offers unusual degree of stability and advancement after the war; some college training if possible. Please give complete outline of your business experience, education, religion, age, draft and marital status. This is an excellent chance for a man to associate himself with a stable, progressive organization. ADDRESS Y X 299, TRIBUNE.

PACKERS, ORDER FILLERS.
40 HOUR WK.; TIME AND ½ OVERTIME PERM.; GD. OPPTY.; PAID VACATIONS CONTINENTAL PRODUCTS, INC. 2036 S. Michigan-avenue.

PAY ROLL MASTER
TO TAKE CHARGE. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. LIGHT CIVILIAN AND WAR NECESSITIES. EXCEPTIONAL SALARY. CALUMET 6460. PERSONNEL DEPT.

PAY ROLL CLERK
Exper.; permanent; good salary. Agar Packing, 4057 S. Union.

PAYROLL CLERK
Experienced; so. side. Write P. O. Box 2024 Stockyards.

Pay Roll Supervisor
Will supervise wage pay roll in a steel mill. Age 30 to 50. College education or equivalent, with at least 5 yrs. experience in pay roll work, tabulating equipment preferred. Write giving age, education, and experience. Address Y X 403, Tribune.

PORTERS and delivery boys—Good pay, good hours. TYSON LIQUORS, 2338 E. 71st-st.

PORTER—Reliable; good pay. Apply a. m. Ellis Liquor, 1009 E. 82d-st.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Not subject to draft; excellent opportunity; large company; good salary to right man. Address X L 349, Tribune.

PURCHASING agent and expediter—For machine shop; familiar with priorities and machine tools; draft exempt; steady position; good future; give full details. Address Y O 396, Tribune.

RATE clerk assistant—Motor freight exp. Apply Transamerican Freight Lines, 1130 W. Cermak-rd.

RECEIVING AND MARKING ROOM SUPERINTENDENT
Capable of taking complete charge of new marking operation in large loop department store. Must have ability to organize. Excellent opportunity for right man. State age, experience, salary desired and phone number.
Address Y T 588, Tribune

RECEIVING and shipping clerk—Experienced. Tuttle & Kift, 1823 N. Monitor.

RETAIL clerk—Exper. Bryn Mawr Liquor. Apply in person only. 2015 Howard-av.

Retired Army Officer
Army officers' outfitters' dept. requires services of a retired officer to act as an advisor in the proper selection of uniforms and equipment. Full time position. Please state all information as to previous rank, when retired, age, and telephone number. All replies confidential.
Address Y E 119, Tribune

SALESMEN
FOR CAMERA DEPT. WITH SOME EXPERIENCE WITH CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES. APPLY
Camera Dept.
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

SALESMAN-RETAIL
MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS; HOURS 9 TO 5; NO NIGHT WORK.
A STARR BEST
11 NO. WABASH

SALESMEN
Wholesale—General merchandise experience. Inside only till Christmas. N. Shure Co. 200 W. Adams-st.

SALESMAN—Catholic book store. State age, experience if any, draft status, etc. Address Y E 548, Tribune.

SHIPPING room assistant—Exp'd on express and parcel post; 45c hour; permanent. 325 N. Wells, 8th fl. Sup. 6076.

SHIPPING clerk—$25. B. M. Reeves Co., 3930 S. Winchester-av. Laf. 7206.

SHOE STORE MANAGER
The SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., world's largest makers of Foot Aids, offers exceptional opportunity for a man over 45, or draft exempt, seeking permanent position; thorough shoe experience necessary; good salary, broad opportunity for advancement; vacations with pay group insurance; good character and references required. Write or telephone O. R. Forberg, 213 West Schiller-street, Chicago. Mohawk 2027.

SHOEMAN—Expr.; over 45; to fit arch-support shoes and manage Health Spot Shoe shop; salary and liberal profit sharing plan. No investment required; all that is required is ability to properly fit and sell shoes and make friends of customers; unusual opportunity for right man. Health Spot Shoe Shop, 163 W. Randolph.

SHIPPING CLERK
Exper. helpful but not necessary. Steady work. Overtime. MURRAY ENGRAVING CO. 6152 S. Wabash. Normal 7627.

SHIPPING-STOCK CLERK
Exp. for electrical wire and cable assemblies. 411 S. Peoria, 6th floor.

SKIP TRACER
Excellent opportunity with large finance company. Automobile experience preferred. All phone work. Good future. Apply in person. S. JENKINS, GENERAL FINANCE CORP. 184 W. LAKE-ST.

STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK—Not subject to draft; excellent opportunity; large corporation; good salary. Address H X 135, Tribune.

STOCK MAN
EXPERIENCED. OVER 40.
MRS. SNYDER'S CANDIES
119 N. WABASH
APPLY AFTER 9:30 A. M.

STOCKROOM—Fine paper hse.; exp. pref.; steady. Marvin, 223 N. Des Plaines-av.

Technical Adjusters
A large mail order establishment needs a man with good educational background in agriculture plus some experience in Farm Machinery sales. Agricultural College graduate preferred. Age: Between 30 and 40. Not immediately subject to draft. Interested in making permanent connection.
Address G N 595 Tribune

TRAFFIC MAN
Not subject to military service; needed in transportation department of well established, essential manufacturer. Loop location. Claim experience necessary. Give full particulars about age, education, experience, etc. Our employes know about this ad. ADDRESS Y T 438, TRIBUNE.

TRAFFIC
Excellent opportunity for men with traffic experience, preferably carloading or forwarding; good correspondent, rate and route clerk; also biller; give full qualifications in first letter. Our employes know of this ad; confidential. Address Y O 572, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

TODAY
AT
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
[A REGULAR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OPENINGS AT CHICAGO'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE.]

ARE YOU 1A?
or
THE WIFE OF A 1A?

Perhaps you have been classified 1A, but you do not know just when you will be called. It's pretty hard to get a job under those circumstances.

With your problem in mind, Marshall Field & Co. has available a number of temporary jobs for which we will consider applicants and their wives who are classified 1A, 1B, or who for any other legitimate reason may have to give up a position on short notice.

TYPICAL OPENINGS

SALES	ADJUSTING
STOCK	CASHIER
PACKING	INSPECTING
ELEVATOR OPERATING	COMPTOMETRY
FILE CLERKS	ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE
TEAROOM WORK	
FLOOR MGRS.	MATRON WORK

WHETHER OR NOT YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE, YOUR APPLICATION WILL BE CONSIDERED.

STOP IN MONDAY
HOURS 9:30 TO 5:00
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3D FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
STATE & RANDOLPH-STS.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Three Auditors
AND
Three Accountants
NEEDED AT ONCE BY OUR CHICAGO OFFICE.
JUNIOR, SEMI-SENIOR, OR SENIOR WITH SALARY COMMENSURATE TO ABILITY.
PERMANENT JOBS—EXCELLENT FUTURE WITH NATIONAL A A A-1 MERCANTILE ORGANIZATION.
SOME PUBLIC ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE HELPFUL ON ALL SIX POSITIONS. WRITE FULLY ON PAST EXPERIENCE, DRAFT STATUS, AND WHY. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.
ADDRESS J F 175, TRIBUNE.

UNITED AIR LINES
desires services of experienced pay roll accountant; draft exempt.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT DIVISION.
5959 S. CICERO-AV.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Exp. man familiar with perpetual stock records; capable hiring and supervising warehouse labor; good, all around shipping clerk. Give exp., draft status, salary expected. Address Y X 358, Tribune.

WINDOW trimmer and advertising man wanted by old, reliable department store. Good opportunity for man with initiative. Must be available January 1st or before. Give your family status, draft classification, age, experience and salary desired. Address Mr. Abe Lowenstine, c/o J. Lowenstine & Sons, Valparaiso, Indiana.

A Real Opportunity
FOR MEN WITH THORO SELLING ABILITY TO TAKE CHARGE OF RETAIL STORES IN AND OUT OF CHICAGO. SEMI-PROF. POSITION. PERMANENT. EXCEL. FUTURE. APPLY: MR. SHERMAN. 1148 W. CHICAGO-AV.

MAN—For newspaper carrier agency to take charge of boys and collections; experience desirable but not necessary; permanent—not a war job; attractive starting salary. Phone Fairfax 2432.

Executives and Managers.

CONTROLLER
Excellent opening for controller with Chicago manufacturing company. Will report directly to president and must carry heavy executive responsibility. Experience in manufacturing cost accounting essential. Permanent position—$10,000 per year to right man. Replies should be complete and will be kept confidential.
ADDRESS J F 58, TRIBUNE.

STORE MANAGER
Man qualified by experience to manage ladies' Ready to Wear store. Store is attractively laid out and located in thriving midwestern city, doing large volume of business. Position offers attractive salary and liberal bonus arrangement, together with opportunity to remain in one city permanently. Buying experience not necessary. Address F H 5, Tribune.

Accountant-Shoe Factory
Well known health shoe organization offers permanent executive position near loop for man with shoe factory training. Thoroly experienced in compiling sales requirements and originating systems for the control of a large number of factory owned shoe stores. State age, draft status, education, experience, salary wanted.
ADDRESS Y T 92, TRIBUNE.

CARBON AND RIBBONS
An opportunity for a man with a good sales record to take charge of sales force on nationally known line; the right man can earn $5,000 yr.; salary and comm.; state draft status and give full details; our own employees know of this ad. Address Y X 318, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
ADHESIVE PLASTER
Permanent managerial position. Excellent opportunity with large manufacturer of adhesive tape, hospital rolls, and industrial tape. State age, draft status, education, experience, references, salary wanted. Address Y T 503, Tribune.

Acct.-Industrial Engineer
To install complete factory cost system; production control and office accounting; war work; permanent position. Give complete history and salary expected. ADDRESS Y Y 408, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE MANAGER
Must have experience in accounting and bookkeeping; capable managing office help; excellent opportunity; location East Chicago, Ind. Address Y Y 561, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

PRODUCT MANAGERS
A LARGE, WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURER NOW ENGAGED IN ALL OUT WAR PRODUCTION HAS THE FOLLOWING PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR HIGH GRADE EXECUTIVES.

Product Manager, $11,000
EXTENSIVE BACKGROUND IN RADIO MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY.

Product Manager, $9,000
Experience should include mass production in the instrument field involving manufacture of parts and assembly and calibration of optical devices.

Product Manager, $7,500
Extensive experience in the manufacture of steel fabricated parts and the utilization of standard machine tools.

THE PRODUCT MANAGER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SPECIFIED PRODUCTS FROM THE RAW MATERIAL STAGE TO DELIVERY. HE IS A LIAISON MAN BETWEEN THE MANAGEMENT, THE PRODUCTION ORGANIZATION AND THE CUSTOMER. SHOULD BE EXECUTIVE TYPE OF WORKS MANAGER CALIBRE—UP TO 48 YEARS OF AGE—WITH BROAD EXPERIENCE INCLUDING MACHINING, ASSEMBLY PLANNING AND PROCESSING. SHOULD BE CAPABLE OF ANALYZING POTENTIAL BOTTLENECKS. MUST BE AGGRESSIVE, BUT TACTFUL AND ABLE TO ASSUME LEADERSHIP IN EXECUTIVE SUPERVISOR CONFERENCES. IDEAL BACKGROUND WOULD INCLUDE SUPERVISION OF ENGINEERING, INSPECTION, PRODUCTION AND SOME SALES.
ADDRESS J F 55, TRIBUNE.

ASSISTANT TRAINING DIRECTOR
CAPABLE OF BECOMING A TRAINING DIRECTOR IN A LARGE ORGANIZATION EMPLOYING 7,000.
SOME TEACHING TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. TRAINING EXPERIENCE WITH A LARGE MANUFACTURER DESIRABLE.
MUST BE CAPABLE OF OUTLINING SEVERAL TYPES OF TRAINING COURSES FOR VARIOUS JOBS, GUIDING INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTORS, AND FOLLOWING THROUGH ON DETAILS.
WRITE FULLY ON EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, DRAFT STATUS, LISTING NATURE OF DEPENDENCY. INCLOSE RECENT SNAPSHOT IF POSSIBLE. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.
ADDRESS G N 597, TRIBUNE.

STABILITY
An unusual opening has occurred necessitating the addition of a man whose salary requirements currently range about $40 a week. This salary is a modest one in relation to the caliber of man desired but our company offers opportunities to earn substantial salaries. This position is permanent and is based upon straight salary, as are all positions in our organization. If you have a car, are willing to leave city, and are draft deferred, we would be glad to grant you a personal interview at our Chicago office. Full car and travel allowances plus moving expenses. Please give us your educational background, business experience, age, religion, and draft status. This position offers to a man who is able to handle responsibilities an opportunity to associate himself with a large stable organization in which ability is the measure of promotion.
ADDRESS Y E 231, TRIBUNE.

Three Auditors
AND
Three Accountants
NEEDED AT ONCE BY OUR CHICAGO OFFICE.
JUNIOR, SEMI-SENIOR, OR SENIOR, WITH SALARY COMMENSURATE TO ABILITY.
PERMANENT JOBS. EXCELLENT FUTURE WITH NATIONAL AAA-1 MERCANTILE ORGANIZATION.
SOME PUBLIC ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE HELPFUL ON ALL SIX POSITIONS. WRITE FULLY ON PAST EXPERIENCE, DRAFT STATUS, AND WHY. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.
ADDRESS G N 598, TRIBUNE.

CONTROLLER
$15,000
Nationally known eastern metal manufacturing company has opening for successful controller. The position requires a top executive in this field, with substantial background in general accounting, taxes, and manufacturing cost accounting. Firm is now producing war material and offers excellent post-war opportunities. Please reply giving detailed statement covering experience and personal qualifications. All inquiries will be handled in confidence.
ADDRESS J F 59, TRIBUNE.

Warehouse Manager
$5,500
RETAIL CHAIN HAS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A WAREHOUSE MANAGER. CURRENT EXPERIENCE IN RECEIVING, SHIPPING, STOCK CONTROL AND COSTS DESIRED. POSITION IS OUTSIDE CHICAGO AREA. SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT WILL HAVE COMPLETE CONTROL OF LARGE WAREHOUSE INCLUDING THE SUPERVISION OF FROM 30 TO 50 EMPLOYEES. AGE 33-45. ALL REPLIES WILL BE CONFIDENTIAL AND SHOULD INCLUDE EXPERIENCE, PERSONAL DATA, AND A RECENT SNAPSHOT.
Address J F 57, Tribune.

Asst. to Sales Manager
Leading auxiliary food manufacturing concern, unaffected by priorities, requires reasonably draft exempt man with good commercial background. Our requirements are: Thoro knowledge of and ability to supervise departmental routine, understanding of credits and collections, good correspondent, and complete familiarity with salesmanship. This is exceptional opportunity carrying better than average remuneration and affords genuine possibilities for advancement. State age and qualifications.
ADDRESS Y T 376, TRIBUNE.

COMPTROLLER WANTED
for machinery mfg. company engaged in 100% war work on regular peacetime products averaging two million dollar yearly shipments. Analytical executive type of person required with sound fundamental knowledge of general accounting and machinery mfg. cost accounting procedure. Duties require general supervision of Accounting and Credit depts. and specific supervision of financial phase of purchasing and production functions; state sales tax reports, insurance schedules, etc. State exp. descriptive of required functions and salary wanted. Address Y T 377, Tribune.

General Superintendent
Not over 40; by sheet metal furniture and shop equipment plant employing about 800 people. War work closely paralleled peacetime products; 50 miles from Chicago in a friendly, prosperous region with congenial associates; good salary; permanent position for a capable and industrious man. Extensive experience in sheet metal fabrication essential.
ADDRESS Y X 153, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL EXEC.
Thoroughly trained and exp. in all phases of Production and Engineering. Resigning position as general mgr. of comp. casting and mfg. small accurate parts. Have held positions as Chief Engr. Factory and Gen. Mgr. for the past 20 yrs. in manufacturing accurate parts in the aviation and auto industry. Will accept. pos. in plant doing 100 per cent war work.
ADDRESS J B 295, TRIBUNE.

STAFF ASSOCIATE—For growing research and personnel training service organization increasingly important in war work; citizenshp, proved ability to contact industrial executives essential; college training in soc. sc., psychology, teaching, intangible sales and pub. speaking desirable; national clientele; drawing account; protected territories. Phone T. A. Walters, Cal. 3424, or write fully in perfect confidence. Address X X 88, Tribune.

Electrical Engineer
for development and research engineering in long established plant manufacturing precision electrical measuring instruments. 100% war work. Excellent postwar opportunity. State age, education, experience, and draft status. Address Y E 534, Tribune.

Accountant-Shoe Chain
Nationally advertised shoe firm has permanent position for auditor with extensive experience installing chain shoe store systems and laying out routine for dealers operating retail shoe stores under factory franchise. Part time traveling. State age, draft status, education, experience, references, sal. wtd. Address Y T 573, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER
To take complete charge of sales in well known Photo Engraving plant. Not necessary to know business, but must be high class man. Good opportunity for advancement. State all particulars. Address Y X 175, Tribune.

Production Supervisor
with ability to coördinate production in light assembly operations with material control, to schedule production in north side defense plant. In reply state age, salary expected and qualifications. Address Y T 563, Tribune.

HOTEL Manager—For 150 rm. hotel. Must be thoro. expd. in all phases of hotel work. State qualifications, salary. ADDRESS Y E 300, TRIBUNE.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Executives and Managers.

STAFF MAN
FOR
MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING FIRM

Accounting Background

Well established firm of Management Engineers needs additional staff member with good educational background and accounting experience. Prefer man 28 to 40 with knowledge of costs and general manufacturing accounting. Successful candidate must be of executive calibre and qualified by personality and experience to consult with the management of our client companies on accounting problems. This is a permanent position with an excellent future. Salary open, but expect to pay amount commensurate with experience and ability.

In reply give complete details and enclose recent snapshot if available.

Address J D 77, Tribune

Accounting Office Manager

Opportunity for accountant with several years managerial experience in close supervision of large group of people. Must be qualified to supervise and control preparation of large volume and variety of accounting reports for a nation-wide merchandising concern. Should have strong accounting background, executive ability in personnel, and good knowledge of calculating equipment and machine accounting methods. In reply give details regarding age, number and type of dependents, experience, education, and salary expected. ADDRESS Y T 569, TRIBUNE.

Executive Assistant
Salary $300-$350 Monthly

A HIGH GRADE, INTELLIGENT, SELF-STARTER TYPE OF PERSON WITH GOOD EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND IN ENGINEERING OR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. SHOULD POSSESS A LIKEABLE PERSONALITY CAPABLE OF HANDLING MINOR CONTACTS BETWEEN EXECUTIVES. PREFERABLE EXPERIENCE IN STAFF WORK IN A LARGE INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION OR HAVING PARTICIPATED IN A LARGE COMPANY TRAINING PROGRAM TO PRODUCE A GOOD APPRECIATION OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION. 25-30 YEARS OLD, MARRIED AND DRAFT DEFERRED.

For interview call State 8472 Sunday, 9 a. m.-4 p. m., or any week day, or Address J A 151, Tribune.

GENERAL FOUNDRY superintendent: An unusual opportunity for the right man; must be a leader—willing and able to help a modern production foundry organization of over 230 men do their best work; must know metals, especially gray iron, foundry practices thoroughly—a man who has modern ideas both in management and methods for economical production; the man wanted should have proper selling and customer sense, and must fit in with a fast moving, aggressive manufacturing concern; if you are 35 to 45 years old and looking for a future where your personal efforts will be rewarded and if you can recognize this as a rare opportunity and thus willing to ask a starting or proving salary accordingly, investigate at once; the plant is located in northern central Wisconsin close to large trading centers and where living is generally at its best; if you are this man, one of our clients, est. 50 yrs., wants you to give full details in first letter. R. C. BRETH, INC., Advertising Counsel, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

PURCHASING AGENT

ESQUIRE, The Magazine for Men, will employ a man as Assistant Purchasing Agent. Knowledge of printing production in large plant desirable. Experience in cost estimating very helpful. Permanent position. Excellent environment. 5 day week. Apply by letter only to J. W. Rayner, Personnel Manager. State experience, age, draft status, and salary expected.

ESQUIRE
919 NORTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT.
For Machine Tool Manufacturer [Out of the State] who is now engaged in the manufacture of machine tools and aircraft parts. Must have technical background and machine shop experience, capable of handling a large number of men, interested in future welfare of self and company. Furnish complete particulars on educational background and experience. Good salary. ADDRESS F H 4, TRIBUNE.

Boys.

BOYS OVER 16
WORK 40 HOURS
EARN $18 TO $21

Plus time and one-half and double for overtime. Book mfg. plant, N. W. side, 6500 west, 1 block south of Grand-av.
2100 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

BOYS—16-18
FOR
FACTORY WORK

Must be citizen, either native or naturalized; day or night inside steady work; time and one-half for overtime; excellent opportunity for advancement if you prove your worth.
APPLY MR. LIVINGSTON,
153 N. Michigan-av. 4th floor.

OFFICE BOY
16 or 17 years in high grade loop office; good salary and opportunity for honest, intelligent boy. No experience necessary. State age, education, background, etc. ADDRESS Y E 550, TRIBUNE.

BOYS—17 OR OVER
ERRAND BOYS; LIGHT, CLEAN WORK. HOURS 9 TO 5:30.
A STARR BEST
11 NO. WABASH

BOYS
AVERAGE $23-$25 A WEEK.
Openings in wrapping, order filling, stock work. No experience necessary. Whls. loop concern. Apply Monday, 9 to 4.
NATIONAL-PORGES CORP.,
227 W. Madison-st.

BOYS, YOUNG MEN
For stockroom work in wholesale book and stationery house. No experience required. Apply before 3.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.
333 E. ONTARIO.

Boy—Office-Errand Work
16-17 yrs. old; neat appearing, ambitious; excellent opportunity with La Salle-street investment house. Hours 9-5, Sat. 9-12. Address Y E 438, Tribune.

Boys—Full-Part Time
Immed. employment; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Cougill, 417 S. La Salle-st. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

BOYS—FOR LIGHT WORK IN SMALL MAIL ORDER HOUSE. ORDER FILLING AND MAIL DEPT.; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; 8:30-5; TIME AND ½ FOR SATURDAY. STERLING SALES, 847 W. JACKSON.

ERRAND boys—With bicycles; for package delivery in Loop; with opportunity to learn photo engraving trade; 40c per hour, 60c for overtime. Apply Lake Shore Photo Engraving Co., 160 E. Illinois.

BRIGHT boy—16 years, for light work in office and shipping room; permanent position for right boy; west sider preferred; must bring school certificate. 223 N. California.

BOYS AND GIRLS
FULL TIME, LIGHT FACTORY WORK. 5339 W. LAKE-STREET.

BOYS
No exp. necessary; good opportunity. Davidson Ltd., 420 Orleans-st., 4th fl.

GENL. OFFICE WORK—Boy; steady; exc. oppt.; $80.00 mo.; 5 day wk.; give age, educ., phone. Address F 381, Tribune.

ERRAND and office boy in law office—16-17 years. Must be neat and intelligent. Apply after 10 a. m., Rm. 1057, 230 S. Clark.

GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
No experience necessary. Steady work. 813 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

BOYS.
To learn lithographing trade; gd. opport. Magill-Weinsheimer, 1322 S. Wabash.

BOY—Light stock room work. Chance for advancement. Catholic supply house. State age, educ., etc. Address Y E 549, Tribune.

BOY—Colored; day job; $15 and tips, or part time. 4353 Sheridan-road.

BOYS—For general office work. Apply The Pullman Co., Room 902, 220 S. State.

FACTORY BOYS—Light factory work; no exper. necessary; overtime. 418 N. May-st.

BUS BOY—GOOD SALARY.
HUYLER'S, 917 N. MICHIGAN.

STRONG young colored boy—Steady work Star Cleaners, 2421 N. Western-av.

MAN—Care of stock; deliver; white or col.; steady job. Food Shop, 4935 Sheridan.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

BOYS
Steady Employment
Experience Not Necessary

Good Opportunity to Learn a Well Paying Trade

The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3961 BELMONT-AV.
3927 BELMONT-AV.

BOYS
16 AND 17 YEARS OLD for factory work. Should be reasonably strong. Good starting pay with periodical increases and added compensation for good production.
Transportation facilities are excellent—I. C., buses, street cars, and elevated. Employment office open until noon Saturday.
APPLY
R. R. DONNELLEY
and Sons Company
2123 Calumet-avenue

COLORED BOYS
17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
FOR WORK IN PRESSROOM.
No Experience Necessary
HOURS.
7:45 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.
6:30 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.
Bring social security number; if under 18 years of age bring birth certificate.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey. Employment Dept.

BOYS
17 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER.
FOR WORK IN PRESSROOM.
No Experience Necessary
HOURS:
8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
4 p. m. to 12 m.
12 m. to 8 a. m.
Bring social security number; if under 18 yrs. of age bring birth certificate.
W. F. HALL PRINTING CO.
4600 Diversey. Employment Dept.

Professions and Trades.

ASSIST THE NAVY
to win the war. Our boys need equipment.

Large Navy contractor at Detroit, Michigan, needs all kinds of skilled tool room help including:

Tool Makers "A"
Tool Makers "B"
Die Makers "A"
Die Makers "B"
Hydraulic Machine Repairmen
Mach. Repairmen
Tool Inspectors
Tool Grinders
Gauge Grinders
Cutter Grinders
Tool Lathe Operators
Tool Milling Operators
Jig Borer Operators
Lucas, Universal, G. & L. Tool Boring Mill Men

Wages in all classifications are at the highest level—Detroit Scale. Plenty of overtime. Time and a half over 40 hours, double time 7th day's work.

To assist the war program we are not hiring any men who are working 100% of their time, at their maximum skill on vital war work.

We can only hire men who can show documentary evidence of either their birth certificate or citizenship papers.

For personal interview in Chicago

Address F H 17, Tribune

ACCOUNTANT—Public; senior or semi-senior; experienced; with C. P. A. firm; draft exempt; good opportunity; permanent. Address Y O 342, Tribune.

ACME
BROWN & SHARPE
Experienced automatic screw machine operators and setters. Vital war work. J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th-st.

ACME AND B&S. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS — EXPD.; ALL THE OVERTIME YOU WANT; GD. SAL. AND OPPTY. IN SMALL SHOP. GRAFF & CO., 7310 S. CHICAGO-AV. HYD. 8227.

APPRAISERS
Mechanical. Midland Engineering & Appraisal Co., 600 S. Michigan-av.

ARTISTS WANTED—To do adventure comic strips. Send photostats of black and white samples. Give full particulars and state salary requested. JACK BINDER, 507 FIFTH-AVENUE, ROOM 504, NEW YORK CITY.

ARTIST
Good lettering man for advertising agency. State draft position and salary. ADDRESS Y X 472, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST—Advertising agency wants man experienced in doing crisp, modern layouts; must be creative, fast, draw good figures; some lettering and finished illustrations. Room 711, 43 E. Ohio.

ARTIST—Expd. on name-plates. G. Felsenthal & Sons, 4110 W. Grand. Albany 1155

ARTIST—To take space in studio; free lance work guaranteed. Dearborn 8788.

ARTIST—Portrait enlarg.; work given out. W. G. Hannan Co., 2620 S. So. Parkway

ARTISTS—To paint flowers on glass; steady work. 2d floor, 115 S. Market-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ART DIRECTOR
GREETING CARDS
Actual exper. desirable but will consider competent greeting card designer or artist willing to learn; exc. oppor.; good salary; rapid advanc.; old estab. firm; give full details, including phone number. Address Y T 519, Tribune.

ART DIRECTOR
GREETING CARDS
See ad under Help Wanted, Men, Professions and Trades.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN
MAN WITH CURRENT OR RECENT EXPERIENCE SUPERVISING THE ASSEMBLY OF RADIOS, ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENTS AND ELECTRICAL APPARATUS ON A HIGH SPEED PRODUCTION LINE BASIS. A PERMANENT POSITION WITH AN OLD LINE COMPANY AND OFFERS FINE POST-WAR POSSIBILITIES.
Salary $250-$300 Monthly
FOR INTERVIEW CALL STATE 8472, SUNDAY 9 A. M.-4 P. M., OR ANY WEEK DAY, OR
ADDRESS J F 60, TRIBUNE.

NO FEES

ASSEMBLERS
Men over 45 or class 3A.
STOCK ORDER CLERKS.
FACTORY ORDER CHASER.
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS.
MAINTENANCE WATCHMEN.
Apply daily, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
JOS. WEIDENHOFF, INC.
4340-58 ROOSEVELT-RD.

ASST. SHIPPING CLERK
To assist in packing small items and sundry work; 40 hr. week, plus time and ½ for overtime. Eiseman & Co., 23 S. Franklin.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
FOREMAN
Must have job shop experience and be A-1 machine repair and cam layout man; 100% defense work. State references and experience. All replies held confidential. ADDRESS Y T 583, TRIBUNE.

AUTO. SCREW MCH. OPRS.
BROWN & SHARPE.
STEADY WORK; OVERTIME.
GOOD WAGES; DEFENSE WORK.
EXPERIENCED MEN ONLY.
EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. ROSCOE.

Auto. Screw Mach. Operators and Setup
EXPERIENCED ON MULTIPLE SPINDLE NEW BRITAIN AND CONE-O-MATIC. TOP RATES ON AA WAR WORK.
APPLY R. A. NICHOLSON,
LION MFG. CO. 2640 BELMONT.

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE
Openings for A1 B. & S. operators and set-up men. Steady work, overtime and top wages; 100% defense work.
3231 WEST LAKE-STREET.

Automatic Screw Machine
setup man; must be thoroly exp. on Cleveland; ideal working conditions; good pay. Dearborn Stove Co., 3256 Milwaukee.

AUTOMATIC screw machine operator—B.&S. Bullard Screw Products, 2904 Belmont.

Auto Service Station
Starting salary $27.20 per week; time and one-half for overtime; experienced in tire adjustments; no greasing or washing; no Sunday work; permanent; immediate discount privileges on merchandise purchases; liberal holiday and vacation policy. Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

AUTOMOTIVE BENCH MECHANIC.
Short hours; high pay; ideal working conditions. Address Y O 437, Tribune.

AUTO CARBURETOR
AND IGNITION MEN.
Top salary for good men.
United Standard Products, Inc.,
2520 S. Wabash.

Auto Greaser and Porter
Must have driver's license. Good salary, permanent. Established auto dealer. Graceland 7075. Service foreman.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Exprd. motor tune-up man; perm.; live wire organization with all modern equipment; excellent working conditions; high earnings; start today. Community Motors. Northwest side, Mr. Wilkins, 2510 Linden-pl. Cap. 4300. So. Side, Mr. Mignin, 7740 Stony Island.

AUTO MECHANIC
GENERAL MOTORS EXPERIENCE.
3 MAN SHOP.
UNLIMITED EARNINGS.
ALL YEAR ROUND WORK.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
SEE MR. JOOSTEN.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC.
9220 S. ASHLAND-AV.

AUTO MECHANIC
Familiar with C. O. E. Mack and Ford. Union shop. Steady job. Good working conditions. Viking Freight, 1333 S. Oakley. SEE MR. SANDERS.

AUTO MECHANICS (3)
Also Auto Parts Man, experd. on Lincoln, Ford, and Mercury cars. Good pay.
ALVIN MOTORS, INC.
2107 Irving Park. See Mr. Morrison.

AUTO MECHANICS
Preferably Chevrolet experience, but not necessary. Chev. Dealer; guar. salary. Permanent. Grac. 7075. Service foreman.

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED ONLY; CAN EARN BETWEEN $50 AND $80 PER WEEK. LOEBER PONTIAC, 1111 N. CLARK.

AUTO MECHANICS
Truck experience preferred.
DIAMOND T. BRANCH,
320 S. SANGAMON.

AUTO MECHANICS; EXP.; GOOD PAY. GOOD HOURS; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS; WHITE OR COLORED; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. KIMBALL MOTORS, 3420 IRVING PARK-RD.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
14th STREET GARAGE.
63 E. 14th-street.

AUTO MECHANIC—One who also understands brakes; steady job; good salary and comm.; no Sunday work. WAGGONER Greasing Station, 4900 W. North-av.

AUTO Mechanics—Bench work; highest pay, short hours; good transportation and working conditions. 1900 South State.

AUTO mechanics — Steady work; highest union wages. Midway Chevrolet, 6529 Cottage Grove. See Mr. Whitney.

AUTO mechanics—General Motors experience; Buick pref. Permanent. See Mr. La Plante, 5330 Irving Park-rd. No phone calls.

AUTO MECHANICS—PART OR FULL TIME. RANGECROFT FLOTO MOTORS, 4928 Broadway. See Mr. West.

AUTO Greaser—White or col.; no nite work; steady. Ambroz, 4948 S. Western.

AUTO HIKERS — ALSO NEED GREASER AND WASHER. 1025 N. CLARK.

AUTO MECHANIC—Body-fender man. Will give unusually attrac. deal. Dea. 4373.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER
GENL. GARAGE HELP; CAR WASHERS, LUBRICATORS, POLISHERS; NO EXPER. NECESS. START $30 PER WEEK. SEE PALMER, NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 IRVING PARK-RD.

AUTO parts stockroom man—Some experience desirable, not essential; also salesman to call on fleet accounts; must own car; salary; good positions with rapidly growing firm; position good after the war; draft exempt; replies held confidential. Address Y T 483, Tribune.

AUTO TRUCK TIRE MEN
United Standard Products, Inc.,
2520 S. Wabash.

AUTO WASHER AND GREASER—EXPER. 2758 W. 51ST.

AUTO washer — Experienced. Good pay. Steady. White or colored. 3452 Broadway.

AUTO Wreckers — Burners, motor wrecker and laborers. 1900 South State-street.

BAKELITE MOLDERS
Hand molds. Day, swing, or night shift. Pay according to experience. Sea. 5995.

BAKER'S HELPER — In wholesale cookie plant. Active, capable; live vicinity Irving Park and Cicero, or northwest. Skokie Valley, Inc. Phone Skokie 4240.

BAKERS [3]—Work in wholesale plant on sweet rolls and bench work. Time and a half over 40 hrs. 4622 S. Marshfield-av.

BAKER [2]—Oven men and bench men; good working conditions; day or nite. Apply 321 E. 26th.

BAKER'S helper—Exp.; steady work; good pay. 1554 N. Ashland. Arm. 5708.

BAKER—2d hand for bread and cakes. Good pay. 4218 W. Harrison. Kedzie 5877.

BAKER—SECOND HAND. GOOD SALARY 2094 MILWAUKEE-AV.

BARBER—Men's, women's, children's hair cutting; no shaving; steady position. Crawford Dept. Store, 4024 W. North-av.

BARBER—Steady; $32 guarantee; good over money. Franklin Park 3465W.

BARBER—Steady; short hours. Railway Exchange Barber Shop, 80 E. Jackson.

BATTERY GRID CASTER AND PASTER. Experienced, steady work, good pay. Ampl. Plus Storage Battery Co., 429 W. Superior.

BATTERY men—Plate pasters; steady work 2901 Jackson-blvd.

BENCH Machinist—General close work. Nr. Cicero-Lake. Address Y X 135, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

BENCH HAND
with mechanical exp., for assembling scientific cabinets. Apply Chicago Surgical & Electrical Co., 324 W. Superior-st.

BILLER and detailer—Also lister from plans special millwork—experienced. Address Y O 374, Tribune.

BINDERY HELP
Steady; experienced; folder operator for 38-50 Dexter. Call Sunday, P. Marshall, Ravenswood 0248. Monday, Harrison 7869.

BOILER makers, helpers — Hamler Boiler and Tank Co., 6025 W. 66th.

BOYS—MEN
Permanent openings for:
Order Fillers
Truckers
Packers
Stock Helpers
Licensed Engineer

Experience not necessary
Convenient Loop location
5 day, 40 hour week.
Time and ½ for overtime.
Good rates.
Opportunity for advancement
Vacations with pay.
Discount privileges.

APPLY MONDAY-FRIDAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
BUTLER BROTHERS

BOY OR MAN
to pack parcel post; exp. not necessary. Full or part time; day or night work. 6th floor, 329 S. Wood-street.

Boys, 17-20 Men Over 50
For light factory work; no experience necessary. Apply 4727 Montrose.

B. & S. Setter & Operator
Steady job; top wages and bonus; good working conditions; overtime if desired. Call in person or phone Jack Hughes.
Allied Screw Machine Co.
609 W. Lake-st. Haymarket 1136

BROWN & SHARPE
automatic screw machine operators and setup men; top wages and plenty of overtime. Job shop experience; day and night work. ADDRESS Y T 584, TRIBUNE.

BURNER — Acetylene, with hand torch and radiograph experience; day shift. Apply 140 W. Root-st. Boulevard 5122.

BUSHELMAN—Exp. on army uniforms. Write Max Bilsky, 111 S. 2d, Clarksville, Tenn.

BUTCHER apprentice—Full or part time. Good hrs., nice work cond. 1856 Mohawk.

BUYERS
$360 Monthly

PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR 4 MEN, EACH TO BE ASSIGNED THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR PURCHASING ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SPECIFIC LINES OF PRODUCTS:

1. Metal sub-assemblies.
2. Radio and electrical parts.
3. Radio parts.
4. Forgings and castings.

SHOULD HAVE MINIMUM OF 3 YEARS CURRENT OR RECENT EXPERIENCE AS BUYER OF SIMILAR LINE OF PRODUCTS IN A LARGE MANUFACTURING PLANT. MUST BE MARRIED WITH ONE OR MORE CHILDREN.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL STATE 8472, SUNDAY, 9 A. M.-4 P. M., OR ANY WEEK DAY, OR
ADDRESS J F 52, TRIBUNE.

CABINET MAKERS
Woodworking mill hands. Good pay. Steady Union. Western Casket Co., 1156 W CULLERTON.

CABINET MAKERS—Full or part time, exp. repairing furniture, good wages and steady work for the right man. 116 Chicago-av., Oak Park, 2 blks. W. of Austin-blvd.

CANDY SPINNERS and setup men—Exp. on stick candy. Highest pay. Plenty of overtime. Strongin & Son, 1210 S. Morgan.

CAR HIKERS AND CAR WASHERS. White or colored; full or part time; good pay. Randolph-Wells Auto Park, 216 W. Randolph-st.

CAR WASHERS
Steady work. Salary and bonus.
Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

CAR WASHER—All around serv. sta. man; 6 day wk. A. A. Service Station, 5610 Harper.

CARPENTERS AND PAINTERS' HELPERS
Reply, giving phone number and wages expected. Address Y E 561, Tribune.

CARPENTERS wanted; work by job. Call Sunday. Republic 5912.

CHAUFFEURS
To drive trucks hauling essential products. Hiway experience preferred. Training for others. Write Box 89, Lemont, Ill., or phone Lemont 600.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
with industrial exp. Give full particulars including draft classification. ADDRESS Y E 76, TRIBUNE.

CHEMIST
For routine analyst of aluminum alloys. Phone South Chicago 7874.

CHIEF EXPEDITER
$5,000 Yearly

EXPERIENCED IN PURCHASING, PLANNING, OR MATERIAL CONTROL AND FOLLOWUP AND EXPEDITING. MUST NOW BE HANDLING LARGE VOLUME OF RAW MATERIALS AND SUB-CONTRACT FOLLOWUP AND SUPERVISING DEPARTMENT INCLUDING A NUMBER OF FOLLOWUP MEN ON EXPEDITING.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL STATE 8472, SUNDAY 9 A. M.-4 P. M., OR ANY WEEK DAY. ADDRESS J F 53, TRIBUNE.

CHIEF ENGINEER
By rapidly growing company located 90 miles from Chgo.; mfg. aviation equipment with assured post-war future. Applicant should preferably now be working on the board, be a first rate mechanical designer and have been good machinist or toolmaker who knows modern production tools and methods and who wants opportunity for present and future advancement. Give detailed experience and education. Will interview in Chgo. Address H X 149, Tribune

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN—Commercial typesetting; must be able to handle customers as well as employees; day shift; union shop.
Gunthorp-Warren Printing Company,
210 W. Jackson-blvd.

CONTROL ENGINEER
Experienced engineer, capable of directing development of automatic pressure and temperature control equipment for industrial uses. Permanent position with small, well established company presently engaged in war work. Good pay and pleasant working conditions. Please state personal data, education, experience, and salary desired, in first letter. Must be American citizen. Information will be held strictly confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Address F H 23, Tribune.

CORRUGATED BOXES
Expd. slitter and taping machine operator; good pay. BERNARD BOX CO.,
357 N. Central Park-av.

CONSOLE, slot, and P. B. man—By out of town operator; write full details of experience. Address F F 35, Tribune.

COPYHOLDER
Expd.; for commercial printing. Prefer man draft exempt. Nite wk., 4:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Magill Weinsheimer, 1322 S. Wabash.

CREDIT REPORTERS.
If you have had experience in making mortgage, financial, and insurance reports, and you desire a permanent position write, giving qualifications. National Service and Appraisal Co., 209 W. Jackson-boulevard.

CUTTERS
Experienced on canvas goods. Defense plant. Steady work. Good pay. Apply
2457 S. MICHIGAN-AV., 2D FLR.

CUTTER-marker—Lady's sportswear; steady work, good salary; none but experienced need apply. Write Boreva Sportswear, Inc., Stoughton, Wis.

CUTTER—First class, for printing concern; steady; state exp. and salary. Address Y E 564, Tribune.

CUTTER—Exp. on work clothes; steady work, good pay. Apply 2d flr., 1834 W. North-av.

DEFENSE WORK
CABINET MAKERS
SPRAYERS
SANDERS
CARPENTERS
METAL TRIM
NAILERS
LABORERS
STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY.
5001 COTTAGE GROVE.

DENTAL mech.—Bgr. or exp.; day or night; gd. pay; perm. Address Y T 114, Tribune.

DENTAL mech.—Bgr.; day or night; gd. pay; perm. Address Y T 113, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DENTAL CERAMIST—A-1, for high class New York porcelain laboratory. Top salary paid; permanent. Nu-Dent Porcelain Studio, 1501 Broadway [Paramount Building], New York.

DENTAL lab.—Plate plaster man, polisher; also pack acrylic dentures; good salary. Mutual Dental Lab., 27 E. Monroe.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN—All around man preferred. Must have denture exper. Dr. H. L. Aronson, 2922 E. 79th-st. So. Shore 0713.

DENTIST or mechanic wanted as partner in public laboratory; no investment required. Address L 181, Tribune.

DENTIST—Energetic, neat. Good opportunity. Dr. S. T. Jonas, 10 W. Jackson.

DESIGNERS AND DRAFTSMEN
IF YOU ARE NOT NOW ENGAGED IN
IMPORTANT WAR WORK
WE NEED YOUR SERVICES
OIL REFINERY PIPING
ELECTRICAL POWER APPLICATIONS ON STEEL PLANTS

Working a continuous cycle of one week of 44 hours followed by two weeks of 56 hours each; basis of compensation is hourly rate with time and one-half paid for work in excess of 40 hours per week.

Apply at once giving complete details including hourly rate desired.

ARTHUR G. McKEE & CO.
2300 Chester-av.
Cleveland, Ohio

DIE MAKER
for war plant, highest wages paid, plenty of overtime.
NATIONAL DIE CASTING CO.,
600 N. ALBANY-AV.

DIE MAKERS wanted—1st class men for new and repair work; 100% defense; high wages; overtime. Coco Steel Products Corp., 5701 26th-st., Cicero, Illinois.

DIE and gauge makers—Lathe hands, surface grinders; defense work. United Tool & Machine Works, 2014 Wabansia. Interviews Sunday, 9-12 a. m.

DIEMAKER—Exp. in bakelite molds pref. THER ELECTRIC & MACHINE WORKS, 19 S. Jefferson-st. Ran. 1125.

DIE AND TOOL MAKERS—
Excelsior Die & Tool Works, 2331 W. 18th.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN.
On temperature pressure, control instruments and regulators; permanent position with estab. Chicago company now handling war work. Address Y T 576, Tribune.

DIE SINKERS
for
Steel Forgings

Both light and heavy forgings

100% WAR WORK!

Minimum of 48 hrs. per week

Men now presently engaged full time at their highest level of skill on essential war work cannot be considered.

Write giving full details about yourself in first letter. Must produce documentary evidence of birth certificate or citizenship papers.

Address F G 46, Tribune
Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Die Makers—Defense Plant
Day and night openings; $1.55 per hour plus 10% bonus for night work; 54 hour week; only A1 men need apply.
Crowe Name Plate Mfg. Co.
1749 Grace-st. Bit. 7500.

DIE MAKER
Experienced in jig, tool, and fixture work. Wanted by defense manufacturer located in vicinity of 79th and South Halsted-sts. Permanent work during and after war. PHONE RADCLIFFE 7790.

DIE MAKER—First class, on defense work; with plenty overtime; day shift only. Staret Jewelry Co., 913-21 W. Van Buren.

DISPATCHERS and Shop Clerks
EXPERIENCED MEN NEEDED.
Familiarity with machine shop tools, processes, and machines required; must be willing to work nights. If now on war work, do not apply. Open for applications 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office, 2600 Southport.

DRAFTSMEN
20 vacancies for senior and junior draftsmen and tracers. Needed at once to work on detailing, telephone switchboards, racks, apparatus, and cables. Men with experience on small interchangeable mechanical parts will qualify. Applicants bringing in sample drawings of previous experience will be given preference.
Apply employment department.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
1019 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago, Ill.

Draftsmen
25 senior and junior draftsmen, at once, for urgent naval construction shipyard, 80 miles Chicago. Good starting rate, full opportunity for advancement. Give complete details. Address Y X 401, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in machinery design and familiar with manufacturing operations, capable of handling material requisitions, draft deferred. In reply state age, experience and salary expected. Address Y X 268, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced in making Patent Office Drawings for either full or part time. Address reply stating in full experience, qualifications, and references to the firm of
Charles W. Hills,
53 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

DRAFTSMAN
with electrical circuit experience; draft exempt preferred. 847 W. Harrison.

DRAPERY hanger—Part time; must know layout work. Gay Tauber, 4940 Sheridan.

DRY CLEANER
North side plant. Good wages. Full time work. Address Y T 522, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
or PRACTICAL MECHANIC thoroughly familiar with all classes of pin ball games. This is not defense work. Address Y E 570, Tribune.

Additional
HELP WANTED ADVERTISMENTS
which could not be included in this section will be found in the News Section of this paper.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

ELECTRICAL inspection—One man and one woman. Some exp. nec. Prefer man draft exempt. Apply 847 W. Harrison.

ELEVATOR REPAIRMAN
We have an opening for a man experienced in complete installation and maintenance of elevators. Prefer some previous experience with an elevator manufacturer. Night work.

APPLY
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-avenue

EMBALMER—Capable of taking full charge, licensed, capable. State experience. ADDRESS Y T 379, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER
UNIVERSITY GRADUATE, FOR DEVELOPMENT WORK. REPLY BY LETTER ONLY, STATING AGE, DRAFT STATUS, EXPERIENCE, AND SALARY EXPECTED.
UNITED SPECIALTIES CO.
9705 COTTAGE GROVE. MR. FRETZ.

ENGINEER wanted by General Contractor who specializes in public and government building construction, experienced engineer who is completely familiar with estimating, pricing, expediting and purchasing. Permanent job. Only well qualified and experienced men need apply. State age, experience, former connections, and salary expected. Own office in Ohio. Address F G 31, Tribune.

ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
Open Sunday, 10 to 3; week days, 8 to 6. SHELDON, 4258 N. KNOX.

ENGINE LATHE Operator—Expd., general machine shop work and thread cutting; straight and taper. Near Cicero-Lake. ADDRESS Y X 575, TRIBUNE.

ENGINEER
Unusual opportunity for right man. Excellent working conditions. CHIEF WASH CO., 5425 N. HOYNE.

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS.
Experienced or beginners; day work. Swaby Mfg. Co., 2330 W. Cermak-rd.

EQUIPMENT—MAINT. MAN
War production plant wants experienced, capable man; permanent position; must understand metalworking machinery and plant maintenance; electrical wiring experience desirable but not essential; good opportunity for right man; state age, experience, salary desired. Address Y O 302, Tribune.

Experienced
DIAMONDSETTER
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-avenue

EXPERIMENTAL DEPT. ASSISTANTS
With some general machine shop experience. Electrical experience preferred, but not a requirement. Model work, re-design, etc. State draft classification. Give full particulars as to previous employment, age, education, and salary expected. ADDRESS Y X 375, TRIBUNE.

EXTERMINATOR
McCLOUD SERVICE,
612 N. Michigan-av. Room 308.

FACTORY JOBS
A GOOD FACTORY JOB NOW . . . AND AFTER THE WAR, TOO

Isn't that what YOU are looking for? Well, chances are YOU CAN HAVE BOTH here if you are qualified to fill any of these jobs:

GENERAL FOREMEN
FOREMEN
SUPERVISORS
METHODS ENGINEERS
TIME STUDY MEN
DRAFTSMEN

Right now we're up to our ears in war work, making products that show every indication of being in even greater demand after the war.

What Kind of Work Is It?

Supervising and other work in connection with light mechanical assembly of electrical products, but . . . electrical experience is NOT essential.

Take This Step Now

If you're not now employed at your highest skill in war industry just write a simple, straightforward letter about yourself and your experience. Include all the facts.

Here at IRC you'll find congenial people and excellent working conditions. Write today, but please DO NOT telephone or call in person.

International Resistance Co.
P. O. Box 7291
Philadelphia, Pa.

FACTORY work [light]—Also wood sanders. Apply 674 N. Kingsbury, 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

FACTORY man, elderly, war work, 45c hr. Apply TRICO STAMPINGS, INC. 2505 W. Cermak-rd.

FEEDERS
Mieble presses, both printing and cutting; also pickers. 4343 South Ashland-avenue. See G. Reinbold [south entrance].

FENDER man—FULL or PART time. Call between 5:30-6 p. m. 2046 DOMINICK.

FINISHER
to take charge of spray dept. in plant doing defense work. Electric Corp. of America. 222 W. Monroe.

FORGE HEAT TREAT FOREMAN

Experienced in normalizing, annealing, hardening and drawing or tempering of forgings for machinability.

Training in metallurgy, as well as practical experience, is desired. Must be able to apply engineering standards to secure with proper equipment, uniform hardness and definite machinable microstructures in forgings with the minimum of distortion.

He must be able to co-operate with the forge shop, where his production material comes from, and the machine shop, to which his heat treat products will be sent.

He should be able to make proper decisions and handle men.

100% WAR WORK!

Men now presently engaged full time at their highest level of skill on essential war work cannot be considered.

State age, qualifications and salary expected. Correspondence will be held strictly confidential. Must produce documentary evidence of birth certificate or citizenship papers.

Address F G 42, Tribune
Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

FOREMEN
OR OTHER
PLANT EXECUTIVES

A national business engineering firm needs several men over 40 years of age, having specific comprehensive experience in the creation and application of plant layout, production and factory management, time and motion studies, methods, standards, wage incentives, etc.

Must have engineering degree or equivalent in practical experience. Give complete abstract of business history plus full personal data, such as age, college attended and degree earned, number of dependents, how soon available, etc. Give your phone number. Enclose a recent snapshot of yourself.

Must be a United States citizen. Must be willing to travel extensively and stand rigid investigation for bond which will be furnished.

Starting rate substantial with quick advancement for qualified men to executive positions paying $5,000 per year and up. Our business is unaffected by priorities, is rapidly expanding, and offers an opportunity for the right man to enter professional work now and be securely established with a sound income after the war. If you are in a nonessential business or one hampered by material shortage, this is your opportunity. ADDRESS F F 156, TRIBUNE.

A-1 FOREMAN
FOR TOOL, DIE, AND METAL WORKING DEPT. MUST HAVE THORO KNOWLEDGE OF DIE, PUNCH PRESS, AND SIMILAR PRODUCTION. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN IN MEDIUM SIZE DEFENSE PLANT. EMPLOYEES KNOW OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. REPLY IN DETAIL. ADDRESS Y T 454, TRIBUNE.

FOREMEN
Long established successful organization, located in middle west, manufacturing heavy forgings for automotive equipment is expanding and has openings for Die Room Foreman, Trimmer Maker Foreman, and Forge Shop Foreman. In reply state fully your education, age, family status, experience, salary expected, and furnish reference. Address F H 30, Tribune.

FOREMAN
Age 40-50. One with knowledge of textile sewing to supervise 175 sewing machine operators. Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity. We manufacture chenille bath mats, etc. Ben Greenberg & Bro., 2911 S. La Salle.

FOREMAN
Milling machine and drill press for precision work. Days. Salary $5,000 to start. Address Y X 327, Tribune

FOREMAN
Thoroly expd., who can take full charge of punch press dept.; must be able to supervise the setting of dies for blanking formers and deep drawing. State exp., age, salary expected, and reference. Address Y T 530, Tribune.

FOREMAN
B. & S. auto. screw mach. man to take charge of night shift. Must be A-1 man. 100% defense work. In reply state experience and references. Reply will be treated confidentially. ADDRESS Y O 99, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN
Food products; prefer married man; experienced in the manufacture of preserves, jellies, etc.; state age and qualifications. Address Y X 297, Tribune.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
See Ted Glery between 12 and 8 p. m. Central States Freight Co., 326 W. Kinzie.

FURNACE SHEET METAL WORKERS
Steady employment. Apply 6123 Calumet-av., Hammond, Indiana. Phone 5140.

FURNITURE REFINISHERS.
Full or part time refinishing pianos and high grade furniture; must be exp. in matching colors, good wages and steady work for the right man. Colonial, 116 Chicago-av., Oak Park, 2 bl. W. of Austin-blvd.

FURNITURE REFINISHER—Man over 45, for steady work; reliable company. Good wages. Give age, experience in reply. Address Y X 146, Tribune.

GARAGE—Night man; comb.; expd.; 6 nights; good pay. Edgewater 2225.

GARAGE Manager—North side; 200 car garage. Address Y X 526, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

GARAGE
1 floor man days; also comb. washer and floor man nights.
JARVIS GARAGE, 1512 JARVIS-AV.

GARAGE HELP
Exp. car hikers, $25 per wk. and up. National Garage, 360 N. Wabash-avenue.

GARAGE help—Good pay, good hours; no age limit; perm. refs. required. Emergency Garage Service, 4443 West Madison.

GARAGE FLOORMAN—Colored; days. Brand's Auto Construction Co., 3909 W. Harrison. Van Buren 2020.

GARAGE man—Washing and greasing; col., nights. 1923 W. North. Bru. 0254.

GARAGE night man — Good pay; steady. Herold-Landy, 4117 Broadway.

GARAGE men — White or colored. 2523 Touhy-av. Sheldrake 6087.

GAS STATION
HELP WANTED

White Driveway Salesmen
Colored Lubricators
and Car Washers
Union Wages
Interviewing applicants
9 A. M.-4 P. M.
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
2540 W. Cermak-road

GAS station attendants—Apply 7130 North Western-avenue. Rogers Park 1415.

GAS Station Oper.—Middle aged man pref.; gd. salary. 834 Washington-blvd.

GEAR CUTTERS
Fellows shapers, Barber-Coleman No. 12, types, A & D Gould-Eberhardt; plenty of overtime.
Open Sunday 10 to 4 P. M.
AMERICAN GEAR MFG. CO.
6645 W. 65TH-ST.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
MUST HAVE BACKGROUND OF COST ACCOUNTING OVER SEVERAL YEARS IN LARGE MANUFACTURING PLANT, WITH EXTENSIVE AND CURRENT EXPERIENCE AS SENIOR ACCOUNTANT. SHOULD HAVE AT LEAST HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION AND EARLY EXPERIENCE IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING. INVOLVES RESPONSIBILITY FOR SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS, DEPRECIATION SCHEDULES, COST STUDIES, EXTERNAL AUDITING, GENERAL ACCOUNTING, ETC. THIS IS A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A WELL FOUNDED MANUFACTURING CONCERN.
Salary $300-$350 Monthly
For interview call State 8472 Sunday, 9 a. m.-4 p. m., or any week day, or ADDRESS J F 56, TRIBUNE.

GLASSBLOWER WANTED—Familiar with Pyrex, to make glass apparatus for research laboratory of large chemical manufacturer located in Louisiana. Permanent position. Applicant should give personal data, past experience, draft status, references, salary expected and enclose recent informal photograph. ADDRESS F H 3, TRIBUNE.

GLASS WASHER
40 to 55, for night shift in Engraving Dept. of large local newspaper. Steady employment. Ideal working conditions. Liberal salary. State age, experience and phone number.
Address Y T 501, Tribune

GLASS cutter—Expd. State exper., age, salary. Address Y T 511, Tribune.

GLOVE CUTTER
Experienced on leather gloves; steady work; good pay. 1319 S. Michigan, 5th flr.

GORDON feeders—Men or women; day or nite. Address Y E 170, Tribune.

GREASER-MECHANIC
Colored. Good all around man. Apply WILLETT MOTOR COACH CO., 700 S. Desplaines.

GRINDERS
To recut, manufacture, and sharpen tools for war work. We pay you while teaching you in our factory. Steady work if you qualify. Write full particulars about yourself. ADDRESS Y E 536, TRIBUNE.

GRINDERS
30-45 years of age, married, with or without exp., nite shift. Apply Mr. Singer. 900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

GRINDERS
If you have operated a surface or cutter grinder, see us for a good paying job. CARBIDE TOOL CO., 816 N. Kostner-av.

GRINDER—Expd., surface, internal, external; nr. Cicero-Lake. ADDRESS Y X 101, TRIBUNE.

GORDON FEEDERS.
Day or night work, full or part time. 6th floor, 329 S. Wood-street.

HAIR STYLIST
Out of town position available to high type, all around hair dresser. Styling ability essential. Good salary and working conditions with nationally known organization. State experience and background. ADDRESS Y T 599, TRIBUNE.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS.
Men with experience or who have completed machine shop training course; northwest side defense plant; 57¼ hours, 5 nights per week, 8-12 noon daily or by letter. Apply at employment office, THE BASTIAN-BLESSING CO. 4201 W. PETERSON-AV.

HEAT TREATERS
Exp. on dies, knowledge of Leeds and Northrup furnace desirable.
Crowe Name Plate Mfg. Co.
1749 Grace-st. Bit. 7500.

Heating Control Engineer
Old established New England mfr. is looking for a man exp. in design and development of oil burner controls. Will interview Monday. Call FRANKLIN 3347 FOR APPOINTMENT.

HELPERS—For sheet metal work on machines. 4318 N. Western-avenue.

INSPECTOR—Active man about 60 years of age with woodworking exp. Pullman Couch Co., 3759 S. Ashland.

IGNITION or carburetor repair man—Experienced. 1900 S. State.

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
We Are Accepting Applications for the Following Classifications:
Inspection Supervisors
For the Following Depts.:
Receiving
Machine Parts
Assembly
Mech'l Test
APPLY FOR INTERVIEW
Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illinois Division
Bendix Aviation Corp.
505 N. Sacramento-blvd.
We are accepting applications for the following classification:
Chief Tool Designer
APPLY FOR INTERVIEW
Sun., Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

Illinois Division Bendix Aviation Corp.
503 N. Sacramento-blvd.
We are accepting applications for the following classifications:
FOREMEN
for the following depts.
Milling Machine
Screw Machine
Turret Lathe
APPLY FOR INTERVIEW
Thur. & Fri. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Immediate Employment
Married Man with Some Plant Experience
We will train you: 40 hour week; swing shift; excellent working conditions; good pay; permanent employment; sick benefits, vacation with pay; profit sharing plan after year's service. Interviews daily.
THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

INK MILL HANDS—Printing ink. Fuchs & Lang, 120 W. Illinois-st.

INSPECTORS
FAMILIAR WITH INSPECTION ON PUNCH PRESS PARTS, SPOT WELDING, MACHINED PARTS, BUFFING, PLATING, FINISHING, MECHANICAL ASSEMBLIES, AND RAW MATERIALS. WAR PRODUCTION PLANT. STATE AGE, PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT AND DRAFT STATUS.
ADDRESS Y Y 344, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTORS
Two high grade experienced men with own tools. Excellent opportunity in war work. J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th-st.

JANITOR—Over 45 yrs. of age; for permanent position with north side bank; 6 day week; midnight to 8 a. m.; 40 hr. week; 2 weeks vacation; starting salary $110 per month; give age, previous type of work, and phone. Address Y X 436, Tribune.

Jewelers, polishers, ring filers and assemblers. Best wages and working conditions. Also doing war work.
GEORGE SPIES, INC.
4140 N. Kolmar-av.

Jewelry Repairmen
Experienced in gold and platinum repairing; permanent position.
Apply employment office, 3d floor,
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

JEWELERS, ENGRAVERS—EXP. ON WEDDING RINGS AND MOUNTINGS. FRIEDMAN RING CO., 29 E. MADISON.

JR. DRAFTSMAN
RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE TO APPRENTICE IN ENGINEERING DEPT. REPLY BY LETTER ONLY, STATING AGE, DRAFT STATUS, AND SALARY EXPECTED.
UNITED SPECIALTIES CO.
9705 COTTAGE GROVE. MR. FRETZ.

KNITTER—Experienced on Links and Shaker machines; steady work. Sand Knitting Mills, 2331 N. Washtenaw.

LABORERS
for lumber yard work. We will employ 1A or 1B draftees. Apply 7 a. m. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., 5601 Elston-av.

LABORERS
for core room in brass foundry. Apply Hunter Foundry Co., 8524 Vincennes-av.

LABORATORY MAN
Preferably draft exempt, having experience in electrical circuit and handling of basic tools. 847 W. Harrison.

LARGE AIRCRAFT CO.
Wants Men to Learn
AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLY
steady work—48 to 70 hrs. wk.
TOOL-DIE MAKERS
DIE TRYOUTS. TOOL GRINDERS.
JIG BORERS. JIG BUILDERS.
TOOL MILLING. LATHE SHAPER.
PUNCH PRESS. SHEET MET. WORKERS.
SHEET METAL LAYOUT.
TEMPLATE MAKERS.
WOOD PATTERN MAKERS.
Must produce proof of citizenship. Top rates for good men. See Mr. Richards at Knickerbocker Hotel, Monday and Tuesday.

LATHE HANDS
Immediate openings for experienced engine lathe operators; must be able to set up and have tools; top wages for right men. Apply 621 S. Kolmar.

LATHE HAND
A-1 ON PRECISION WORK. MUST BE CAPABLE OF SUPERVISING. STEADY DAY JOB. GOOD WAGES. STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE.
ADDRESS Y E 432, TRIBUNE.

LATHE OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED—FOR BRAND NEW MONARCHS.
BERG MFG. CO.,
1907 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 1133.

Laundry Sorters, Packers
At once; earn at least $30 week; best working cond.; 7:30 a. m.-6:30 p. m. daily. Ogden Laundry, 5121 W. Ogden.

LAUNDRY HELP
White or colored; pullers, sorters; highest wages; fine working conditions. Ace Laundry Co., 1773 Peterson-st.

LAUNDRY HELP
Sorters, packers, etc. Highest wages paid. National Laundry, 759 S. Cicero.

LAUNDRY FOREMAN.
One thoroughly familiar with finish and flat work department.
$75 WEEK TO START.
Logan Laundry, 3319 Fullerton.

LAUNDRY—Flat work foreman; reasonably draft exempt. HYDE PARK LAUNDRY CO., 5107 Lake Park-av.

LAUNDRY MANAGER
To handle flat work and finish dept. Good salary. 4205 S. State.

Ldry. Washroom Foreman
South side; state all qualifications.
ADDRESS Y X 404, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY HELP
Expd. wringer man; rag laundry; $27; 50 hours. 3124 Shields. Calumet 2777.

LAUNDRY SORTERS
Highest pay in city; best working conditions. 4224 W. Division.

LAUNDRY help—Wash men, wringer men, packers, and sorters. Colored or white. 925 S. California-av.

LDRY. puller and wringer men—Col.; good wages. Derby Stm. Ldry. Co., 220 W. Ontario.

LAUNDRY—Man to wrap bundles; also pullers and baggers; gd. sal. 3531 Elston.

LAYOUT MAN
For structural and heavy steel plate construction; 40 hours straight time, plus 20 hours time and one-half.
JOHN MOHR & SONS.
3200 E. 96TH-ST.

LEATHER briefcase men—Expd. Good pay. Reuben Co., 557 W. Jackson, 6th floor.

LINOLEUM MECHANIC
Steady employment; $1 per hour and time and one-half overtime.
Hellman & Loehr, 26 W. 7th-av., Gary, Ind.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS (2)
DAYS, $79
NIGHTS, $82.95
GUZIK PRESS,
412 S. PEORIA. 3D FLR.

LINOTYPE oper.—Exp. on hand and machine; Greek-English. Address J B 584, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS — Goodman Typesetting Co., 607 S. Dearborn.

Machinist and Assembler
for small jobbing shop, working 48 hrs. per week, 75c per hour. Age no limit, man; must be exp.
ADDRESS Y X 341, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST
and combination toolmaker; all around
THER ELECTRIC & MACHINE WORKS,
19 S. JEFFERSON. HAN. 1125.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MACHINISTS
First class all around men—machine hands and bench hands for precision work in 100% Defense Plant. Steady work. Day or nite, 52 hrs. per week. In modern, well equipped shop. Good wages to qualified men. No age limit. Must be A-1 machinists.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.,
Ordinance Plant,
5343 W. 65th

MACHINISTS
Experienced on overhauling and repairing machines. Plenty of overtime.
Must have proof of citizenship and be able to pass a physical examination. If now employed in a defense plant do not apply.
Address Y O 84, Tribune

MACHINE OPERATORS
FOR ENGINE LATHES, TURRET LATHES, MILLING MACHINES, INTERNAL GRINDERS, EXTERNAL GRINDERS, THREAD MILLERS, AND GEAR CUTTING MACHINES OF ALL TYPES.
Illinois Gear & Machine Co.
2108 N. NATCHEZ-AV.

MACHINISTS
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR QUALIFIED PLANER HAND. ALSO INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL GRINDING HAND WITH 5-10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, ON OUR EARLY EVENING SHIFT [4-12]. MUST BE ABLE TO DO OWN SET-UP, READ BLUEPRINTS, AND HAVE OWN TOOLS. EMPLOYEES ENGAGED IN WAR CONTRACTS NEED NOT APPLY.
AMERICAN ELECTRIC FUSION CORP.
2600 DIVERSEY-AV.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
Small Detroit manufacturing company offers excellent opportunity with a future, to experienced man on mills, drills, and screw machines working steel and aluminum on small parts. Ability to instruct and lead men and women essential. Give all details in first letter including salary expected.
Address F H 11, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN
MUST BE ALL AROUND MAN WHO HAS HAD PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN RUNNING LATHES, MILLERS, SHAPERS, AND MAKING SET UPS. JOB IS PERMANENT AND OFFERS A GOOD AFTER WAR FUTURE AS WELL AS PRESENT DEFENSE WORK. SALARY $70 PER WK.
ADDRESS L 178, TRIBUNE.

Machine Operators
LATHE, engine and turret; BORING MILL, vertical and horizontal; GRINDERS, internal and external.
D. O. JAMES MFG. CO.
1140 W. Monroe-st.

MACHINE REPAIR MAN
wanted for defense plant to maintain and repair lathes, sharpers, milling machines and drill presses.
STIGER-HILTON MFG. CO.
5652 W. LAKE-ST.

MACHINISTS
Experienced on Brown & Sharpe screw machine maintenance. Also capable of making small tools.
APPLY R. A. NICHOLSON,
LION MFG. CO. 2640 BELMONT.

MACHINISTS
AUTO SCREW OPERS.-TOOLMAKERS.
TURRET AND ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
MILLING AND DRILLING SET UP MEN.
CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS.
100% DEFENSE; A-1 SHOP; S. SIDE.
ADDRESS Y E 278, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR.
RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATOR.
Standard Cap & Seal Corp.
1200 FULLERTON.

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS
Open Sunday, 10 to 3; week days, 8 to 6.
SHELDON, 4258 N. KNOX.

MACHINE DESIGNER—With knowledge of hydraulics as applied to machine tools; about 10 years experience; to completely design new machine; excellent permanent opportunity as chief engineer for right man; state draft status, experience, salary expected. Massey Machine Co., Watertown, N. Y.

Machine Tool Repair Men
for work on lathes, milling machines, internal, external, and Norton grinders, and Cleveland automatics. State salary required.
ADDRESS Y T 549, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE REPAIR MAN.
General machinist, A-1.
Gage makers.
ILLINOIS GAGE CO.,
7810 W. Addison-st.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN.
For Machine Tool Manufacturer [Out of the State]. Must be A-1 Craftsman and capable of handling men. Please furnish educational background, experience and salary considered. Address F H 20, Tribune.

MACHINISTS
Must be all around, for lathe and bench work. 60 hr. work week.
AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION ENGRS.
1834 W. 59TH-ST.

MACHINISTS
Repairmen on lathes, grinders, etc. Fine opportunity. Top wages, permanent work and overtime. Phone SEELEY 7460.

MACHINIST and Tool Maker—With executive ability; to take charge of med. sized shop with war business; excel. salary and oppor. for right man. Perfection Auto Parts Mfg. Co., 500 W. 31st-street.

MACHINIST—Lady's sportswear; one able to repair 71-30 and plain sewing machines; steady work, good salary; elderly man preferred. Write Boreva Sportswear, Inc., Stoughton, Wis.

MACHINIST—Young; tech. h. s. backgrnd.; mechanically inclined; to learn precision tool work in defense plant. Hay. 3710.

MACHINIST—H. S. grad., expd. on lathe or grinder for defense tool work. Hay. 3721.

MACHINIST—Experienced all around; good pay; defense work. Bit. 4433.

MACHINISTS—For engine lathe. Hamler Boiler & Tank Co., 6025 W. 66th.

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Man to assist in maintenance work. Must be able to get around to a number of locations [within walking distance] and perform simple operations involved in maintaining usual utility services. Permanent job for right man. Must be dependable and physically fit. Prefer man 40-55. Reply giving age, draft status, experience, telephone, or address.
ADDRESS Y X 269, TRIBUNE.

MAINTENANCE MEN
Mfg. plant on near So. Side doing 100% defense work need (2) all around men; steady work. Best pay. Call
CALUMET 1271

MAINTENANCE man—Experienced for permanent position; draft exempt; must understand electricity; starting salary, $35 weekly; good opportunity for rapid advancement. Give full details, experience, and phone number in reply.
Address Y O 82, Tribune.

MAN—Experienced on embossing and gold stamping; also man for die cutting on Thompson; steady job. Chgo. Album & Specialty Co., 503 S. Jefferson, 5th floor.

MAN wanted—For layout work and estimating in metal fabricating factory; experience necessary. The J. E. Burke Company, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

MAN—For night work in Bulk Plant; good chance for advancement; $125 per mo.; 40 hour week. Apply, 31st and California.
SHELL OIL CO.

MAN, WHITE OR COLORED.
To assist in shipping room.
Jim Foster Clothes, 2250 S. Spaulding-av.

MAN—To take charge of small stockroom and do general maintenance work.
6123 N. WESTERN-AV.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MAN—46 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER who seeks employment at least during the war period and who is qualified to learn a mechanical trade requiring ability along mechanical lines. This job pays well to start and provides wage increases every few months. Top wages are high for this job. Centrally located. Place is easy to reach. Give your age and state what kind of work you have done.
ADDRESS Y O 79, TRIBUNE.

MAN FOR SUPERVISING
a mfg. plant with knowledge to estimate cardboard and corrugated specialty work. Good co-operation and working conditions. State salary wanted and experience.
ADDRESS Y E 531, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER—For advertising medical office. Must be experienced, good appearance, and personality; answer in detail. Address Y T 487, Tribune.

MASSEURS and rubbers in Turkish bath—Loop; salary and percent.; open day and night. Address X L 338, Tribune.

MASTER die maker take charge small, fast growing tool and die shop, near north side, on profit sharing basis; with executive exp. Address L 119, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
DETAIL AND DESIGN WORK.
Ages 40-45.
TOOL AND FIXTURE EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
WORK 100% DEFENSE.
Write or see Mr. K. M. Boyd.
CHIEF ENGINEER.
SCALE-CRAFT & CO.
804 EAST CHURCH-ST.
LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS.

Mechanical Engineers
A national manufacturing company conveniently located as to traffic facilities in Chicago, will employ 4 men qualified in mechanical engineering such as design, industrial air conditioning, etc. Prefer older men or men with dependents. Give full details.
ADDRESS Y O 565, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Permanent position for man over 45 years of age, capable of designing labor saving equipment, jigs, etc., for well established mfr. of small packaged items. Opportunity to become assistant factory superintendent. State age, experience, references, salary, and draft status.
ADDRESS Y T 570, TRIBUNE.

MECHANICS and MACHINISTS
AUTO MECHANICS and MACHINISTS wanted for further training and to fill skilled occupations in machine shop and tool room. If already on war work, do not apply. Open for applications 7:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. Monday thru Saturday.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office. 2600 Southport.

MECHANIC.
The Photo-Records Division of Remington Rand, Inc., has an opening for a service man to repair Micro-Film equipment. This is an opportunity to become associated with a new division that offers a permanent position for the future and an opportunity for advancement in a fast growing industry. Phone Wabash 1560 for appointment and ask for Mr. Renkie.

MECHANIC—Qualified to handle general maintenance work in large plant. Preference given to one with some layout experience. Opportunity and excellent pay for hustler. Draft deferred. State age, size, education, experience, and give phone number. Address L 171, Tribune.

MECHANIC
Expd. in candy wrapping machinery; give age, exp., draft status, and references.
Address Y E 575, Tribune.

MECHANICS—2 truck, and 1 helper; union scale; 48 hr. wk.; exc. working cond. See Mr. Bohn, Olson Transportation Co., 2222 S. Western.

MECHANICS—Expd. vacuum cleaners, assemblers, motormen, sprayer and service truck driver. Apply Mr. Cox, Vacuum Cleaner Supply Co., 5083 Broadway.

MECHANICS—Chevrolet dealer in clean, airy shop. Good pay. Pleasant surroundings. 6527 Roosevelt-road.

MECHANICS—In plant engaged in war production. Republic 4445.

MEN AND BOYS
Permanent Positions
Lite Stock Work
If you can pass a medical examination please call for further information
VIRGINIA 1240

MEN & BOYS
for warehouse, stock, and floor work; good opportunity; we will train you.
Apply employment office,
11th floor, Wabash,
9:30 a. m.
Use court entrance on Madison-st.
Bring social security card.
MANDEL BROTHERS
State and Madison-sts.

MEN
to learn Steel Mill Occupations.
No exper. nec. Starting rate 78c hr.
If you are now working in a war industry you will not be considered.
Open 8 a. m.-8:30 p. m. Mon. and Tues.
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
423½ Fayette-st., Hammond, Indiana.
NO FEE CHARGED.

MEN wanted—For work in woodworking and iron shop on war contracts; skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled; 48 hrs. per wk. with pay for 52; employees now engaged in war contracts need not apply.
LORD & BURNHAM,
NORTHWEST-HWY., DES PLAINES.

MEN, 45-55
For light mfg. and assembly work; on south side. State age, nationality, place of birth, experience, all former places of employment, and hourly wage desired.
Address Y X 304, Tribune.

MEN OVER 45
or younger, who have children. Labor work in factory. Must be grammar graduates. Factory experience helpful. Bring birth certificate. 4900 W. Flournoy-street.

MEN OR BOYS
NO EXPER. NECESSARY; LIGHT FACTORY WORK; STEADY EMPLOYMENT; TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVERTIME. CALL AT 4TH FLOOR, 3500 S. MORGAN.

MEN
For crating and packing; also some for assembly work; 40 hr. week and overtime. Apply Schaub Engineering, 325 W. Huron. R. 313.

MEN—AGE 16 TO 50
For light packing and shipping room; 6 day week; time and ½ for sixth day. Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop-st.

MEN—4
needed Monday morning for paper grinder and bagging machine; no experience necessary. 60c per hr. 2715 Irving Park.

MEN AND BOYS—White and colored; light factory work; chance to learn trade; pay increases after one month or sooner when qualified. G. & Co., 2309 Archer.

MEN to learn hand screw machine work; no exp. required; good opportunity for intelligent, mechanically inclined men. Electroweld Mfg. Co., 1717 N. Ashland-av.

MEN—17 TO 50.
Paper box factory; exper. and inexper.; steady work; days. 2435 S. Rockwell.

MEN to work in canvas shop—Steady employment. Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett 211 E. North Water-st.

MEN—30-45; steady work; good opportunity reas. hrs.; exp. not necessary; good pay 1257 Oakdale. Mr. Acers. Apply in person

MEN—Light work; exp. not necessary. Capitol Hardware Mfg. Co., 865 N. Sangamon.

MEN 45-55—General light factory; defense work; day or night. 3231 W. Lake-street.

METAL gilder and Toner—On wood picture frame moulding. State experience.
Address Y X 332, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MEN NEEDED WAR WORK
Tool and Die Makers
Tool Designers
Automatic Screw Machine Operators
Able to setup machines.
Assemblers
Small electrical experience.
Punch Press Operators
Sand Blasters
Precision Gauge Inspectors
Read all measuring instruments.
Mechanical Inspectors
Electrical experience.
MANUFACTURING PLANNING ENGINEER
Familiar with standard machine shop practice. Able to lay out sequence of operations and tools. Good opportunity for right man.
Bring Birth Certificate
PLENTY OVERTIME
Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co.
6650 South Cicero-av.

200 MEN
100% WAR WORK
We are in immediate need of men for
Molder's Helpers and Laborers
Starting Rate 78½c Hour
Time and One-Half
Over 40 Hours
6 DAYS PER WEEK
If you are now working in a war industry, you will not be considered.
Open 8 a. m.-8:30 p. m.
Monday and Tuesday.
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
423½ Fayette-street
HAMMOND, INDIANA
No Fee Charged

Men Over Military Age
(45 when war was declared)
To replace men in military service. Jobs for duration or longer. Should be active and have mechanical ability—enough to learn to operate machinery.
No previous experience in our business necessary. Your previous experience is immaterial.
Good working conditions—convenient to all forms of transportation. Starting pay is fair to you and rapid advancement is certain.
Employment Office is open until noon Saturday.
APPLY
R. R. DONNELLEY
and Sons Company
2123 CALUMET-AVENUE

METAL MAN
to take charge of metal dept. for plant doing defense work.
ELECTRIC CORP. OF AMERICA,
222 W. Monroe.

METHODS MAN
Preferably experienced in mass production small electrical assembly to aid in the improvement of present production methods. Should be thoroughly acquainted with application of the principles of motion economy. This is your opportunity to perform your patriotic duty in the war effort and also establish a secure post-war future with a well established Chicago firm. State qualifications and draft status. Replies held in strict confidence.
Address Y T 507, Tribune.

MIEHLE VERTICAL PRESSMAN
Capable of assisting supt. Must be H. S. grad.; starting rate 95c hr. Considerable overtime. Convenient to transp.
ADDRESS Y T 443, TRIBUNE.

Milling Machine Men
If you are draft exempt or have a family see us about a good paying job.
CARBIDE TOOL CO., 816 N. Kostner.

MILLING MACHINE SETUP MEN.
Experienced in production milling work.
GARDEN CITY PLATING & MFG. CO.,
1430 S. Talman-av.

MILLING Machine Operator—Expd., close milling with dividing head. Nr. Cicero-Lake. Address Y X 96, Tribune.

MILLWORK—Experienced man for estimating and some work around shop.
ADDRESS Y X 361, TRIBUNE.

MILL HANDS—Printing ink. Fuchs & Lang, 120 W. Illinois-st.

Mill Machine Hands
FIRST CLASS.
BERG MFG. CO.,
1907 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 1133.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MINK OPERATOR—A-1. APPLY RM 306. 5 S. WABASH.

Molders and Furnace Tenders
for aluminum and brass alloys.
Weidenmiller Foundry Corp.
5315 N. Ravenswood. Longbeach 6708.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIRMAN.
Experienced in brass instruments; steady work; good salary. See Mr. Bryder, 6th flr.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash-av.

MUSTARD MILLER.
Experienced for permanent job.
Apply 2000 S. Western.

NAVAL Ordnance Plant Needs
Experienced Men and Women Not Yet Employed in War Industry
Tool Designers
Tool Makers
Milling Mach. Setup Men
Turret Lathe Operators
Bullard Operators
Cutter Grinders
APPLY AT ONCE AT
AMERTORP CORP.
7500 W. Roosevelt-rd.
Forest Park, Ill.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8 A. M.-4 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M.-12 NOON.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M.-12 NOON.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7-9.

NIGHTMAN—6 nite wk., gd. pay. Inq. Rogers Ave. Garage, Rogers and Winchester-av.

NOTICE TO MEN NOT NOW ENGAGED IN WAR INDUSTRY
In appreciation of the desire of many people to participate directly in the war effort, our personnel office will remain open on Saturdays and Sundays for your convenience until further notice.
Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
CARNEGIE ILLINOIS STEEL CORP.
GARY STEEL WORKS
GARY, IND.
VIRGINIA-ST. ENTRANCE

NOTICE
THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OF THE CARNEGIE ILLINOIS STEEL CORP., SOUTH WORKS, 3426 E. 89TH-ST., WILL remain open for the purpose of interviewing applicants for employment FROM 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

OFFSET PRESSMAN—And plate maker; with some letter press experience; fine opportunity in a clean shop; steady job; state exp. and salary expected. Address Y T 448, Tribune.

Oil Burner Service Men
Experienced. Apply 6123 Calumet-avenue Hammond, Indiana. Phone 5140.

OPERATORS Wanted — Ladder-type dredge. Work in West Indies. If now engaged in defense work must procure release.
Address F H 22, Tribune.

OPERATORS—On B. & S. screw machines, good working conditions with Sunday overtime. William Frank Co., 2033 Clybourn.

OPERATORS—On truck covers; steady. 3747 S. Halsted. Yards 3549.

OPTICAL SURFACE MAN
ALL AROUND; FOR WHOLESALE SHOP. APPLY GREAT WESTERN OPTICAL CO., ROOM 909, 5 NORTH WABASH.

OPTICIAN—Day or eve. shift; perm.; high wages; age, exp? Address Y T 117, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST—Part, full time; hi cl. ofc.; perm.; gd. sal. Address Y O 219, Tribune.

ORDER PICKERS
and Warehouse Help
40 Hour Week
Time and One-Half for Overtime
Day or Night Shift
Sprague-Warner & Co.
505 N. Sacramento

PACKERS and receiving clerk—Small wholesale mail order co.; 45c hour, time and ½ for overtime. 230 W. Monroe-st.

PACKER—China and glass; 5 day week; stdy. job with advancement. Grow & Cuttle, Inc., 6-100 Merchandise Mart.

PAINT production man—Expernced., familiar with shading and grinding; fine opportnty.
ADDRESS Y E 460, TRIBUNE.

PAPER cutter—Experienced all around bindery work. Steady. 2232 Milwaukee-av.

PEANUT Roaster — Good opportunity for experienced man, capable of managing Peanut Butter department. State experience and past salary. Goody-Goody Products Company, 1120 E. 32d-st., Indianapolis, Ind

PHOTOGRAPHERS—PERMANENT POSITION FOR EXPERIENCED PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS, CAPABLE OF VOLUME WORK WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN. NO DARK ROOM WORK. EXCELLENT SALARY. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. OUT OF CITY EMPLOYMENT.
ADDRESS F H 8, TRIBUNE.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS
etchers and camera men.
Address Y T 520, Tribune.

Photo Retoucher-Printer
Must be A-1 or do not apply; sal. Jenart Studio, 6032 Irving Pk.-rd. Pal. 7252.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Precision Inspectors
Assemblers
Millwrights
Arc Welders
Cylindrical Grinders
in war production plant; not now employed in other defense work. State age, experience.
Address Y T 88, Tribune

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—Zinc etchers, routers, finishers; steady; nites; state exper. and salary expected. Address Y E 452, Tribune.

PHOTO FINISHERS
Printer, oversize printer, doper.
Steady work; 40 hour week.
LANE PHOTO SERVICE
3155 W. Lake-st.

PHYSICIAN
Capable man to work in large north side industrial plant. Hours from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., 6 days a week. Work consists of physical examinations and all first aid work. Permanent position. Salary $300 per month. When answering give all details of education and experience. Must be a U. S. citizen. Enclose recent snapshot if possible.
Address Y O 438, Tribune

PICTURE frame cutters, joiners and fitters. Steady wk., full or pt. time. United Art and Craft Studios, 1412 N. Clark-st.

PLANER HANDS
Able to do own set-ups and work from blue prints. Men over 45 for night work on planers up to 60 inch.
Address Y E 541, Tribune

PLANT ENGINEERS
Salary $6,000-$10,000
SEVERAL PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR MEN WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD AS PLANT ENGINEER IN LARGE COMPANIES IN THE METAL FABRICATING FIELD, COVERING PLANT LAYOUT AND MAINTENANCE. SHOULD HAVE EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE IN SUPERVISING THE "TOOLING UP" PHASE OF INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS AS MASTER MECHANIC OR PROCESS ENGINEER. EARLY BACKGROUND AS TOOL MAKER OR ALL-AROUND MACHINIST ESSENTIAL; ENGINEERING EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND PREFERRED. INVOLVES SUPERVISION OF 150 TO 175 MEN.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL STATE 8472 SUNDAY, 9:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. OR ANY WEEK DAY, OR
Address J F 61, Tribune.

PLASTIC molder—Exp. not nec. Prefer handy man. Alternate night shift. Small defense plant. 60 hr. week. Hay. 2558.

PLATER'S HELPER
DEFENSE WORK.
APPLY 2255 S. ROCKWELL-ST.

POCKET MAKERS
Expd. on coats. Steady work.
ATLAS RAINCOAT MFG. CO.
836 W. Roosevelt-rd., 2d Floor.

Precision Inspectors
BENCH ASSEMBLERS
in war production plant; not now employed in other defense work. State age and experience. Address Y O 436, Tribune.

PRESSERS
For cleaning plant; experienced only; $34.50 per week. Apply 1021 S. Pulaski.

PRESSMAN
With Kelly exper. Union. Full time.
ADDRESS Y T 577, TRIBUNE.

PRESSMAN—All around, for vertical, Gordons, lockup and cutting; in clean, growing plant; steady job; state exp. and salary expected. Address Y T 456, Tribune.

PRESSMEN.
Vertical and horizontal, and helpers.
PARKER-WONN—717 S. WELLS.

PRINTING AND BINDING ESTIMATOR
with experience, preferably in large plant. Give complete information.
ADDRESS Y T 586, TRIBUNE.

PRINTERS.
All around man and pressman.
4541 Ravenswood-av., 1st floor.

PRINTING ink mill hands—With or without exper. Address Y O 416, Tribune.

Production Control
System planning and time-study man, with ability, courage, and sense of fairness, preferably having general time-study planning exp. Permanent position. Good salary for right man. With old time company, producing variety standard products in war efforts.
Address Y T 375, Tribune

Production Order Clerk
Experienced draftsman with knowledge of machinery parts production, draft deferred. Excellent opportunity in organization large west side machinery manufacturer. In reply state age, experience, and salary desired.
Address Y X 93, Tribune.

Production Tool Chaser
MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH TOOLS, DIES, JIGS, FIXTURES.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP.
852 BLACKHAWK-ST.

PRODUCTION Man—For identification service. Photo and finger printing. Give details. Address L 224, Tribune.

Pullers, Packers, Sorters
AND WASHERS — Experienced; good pay. Come ready for work. SNOW WHITE LAUNDRY, 1230 S. PULASKI.

Punch Press Foreman
Supervise day dept. of 27 presses; know setup, scheduling, employee relations, etc.; electric control equip. mfg.; near loop.
ADDRESS Y X 382, TRIBUNE.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS,
and Sheet Metal Workers,
Tuttle & Kift, Inc. 1823 N. Monitor.

PURCHASE FOLLOW-UP MEN
SALARY $250 MONTHLY.
EXPERIENCED IN OUTSIDE OR INSIDE PURCHASE FOLLOW-UP AND NOW HANDLING LARGE VOLUME OF RAW MATERIAL AND SUB-CONTRACTED PRODUCTS. PURCHASING OR PLANNING DEPARTMENT EXPERIENCE AN ASSET. THIS IS A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A WELL ESTABLISHED CONCERN NOW ENGAGED IN ALL-OUT WAR PRODUCTION.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL STATE 8472 SUNDAY, 9:00-4:00 P. M., OR ANY WEEK DAY, OR—
ADDRESS J F 63, TRIBUNE.

RADIO INSPECTION FOREMAN
SHOULD HAVE CURRENT OR VERY RECENT EXPERIENCE SUPERVISING INSPECTORS ON RADIO PRODUCTION LINE OR SIMILAR ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. INVOLVES SUPERVISING THE ACTIVITIES OF 10-15 INSPECTORS. A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A WELL KNOWN COMPANY.
For interview call State 8472, Sunday, 9 a. m.-4 p. m., or any week day, or Address J F 51, Tribune.
NO FEES

RADIO SERVICEMAN.
Experienced; good salary; regular hours; steady work; auto supplied.
LYON & HEALY, 168 N. Ogden-av.

RADIO REPAIR MAN.
4912 MADISON-ST.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD MAN DOING SHOP WORK OF BUILDING TEST EQUIPMENT IN 100% WAR INDUSTRY; SPLENDID STARTING SALARY; UNLIMITED CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND DRAFT STATUS.
ADDRESS Y X 342, TRIBUNE.

RADIO WORKERS
EXPERIENCED RADIO MEN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN SECURING DEFENSE WORK WITH ATTRACTIVE POST WAR OPPORTUNITIES ARE WANTED IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
TRACKERS
PHASERS
ANALYZERS
RADIO TECHNICIANS
CONTINENTAL RADIO AND TELEVISION CORP.
3815 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

REFRIGERATION
Service men wanted; steady employment; including defense work. Apply Murphy & Miller, Inc., 1331 S. Michigan. Vic. 7070.

REPAIRMEN
6 men, to learn mechanical inspection, office machines. 5 day week. Permanent. Good salary while training. Phone Mr. Cross, Harrison 9820, Dictaphone Corp., 224 S. Michigan.

Repair Men—Service Men
to service time recorders; perm. pos.; salary, expense, plus car allowance.
CINCINNATI TIME RECORDER CO.
631 W. Washington-blvd. Hay. 4515.

RODMEN
for
VITAL WAR WORK
Needed in construction of Chicago Aircraft Assembly Plant. Immediate employment of qualified applicants. Apply Personnel Office, The Austin Company, corner Mannheim and Higgins-rds., or by mail to P. O. Box 5270, Chicago.

ROLL GRINDER
Experienced man
to operate Norton Grinder
on forged steel rolls
in newly completed
defense plant.
Excellent transportation and
working conditions.
Phone Ambassador 1441
between 8 a. m.-5 p. m.
Evenings Rogers Park 9500.

ROOFERS AND SIDERS
Men who are experienced in the application of prepared roofing. We can also use man experienced in the application of asbestos siding. Good pay; steady work. No flat roofing. Phone Aberdeen 5000.

ROOFERS or helpers [2]—Steady work; all year; opportunity to learn bldg. insulating. Estebrook 3825.

ROUGH GRINDERS
PACKERS
STOCK CLERKS
Over 45 years of age.
Must have proof of citizenship and be able to pass physical examination. Plenty of overtime.
Address Y X 570, Tribune

RUBBER MILL OPERATOR
Experienced; nights; defense plant.
1504 CARROLL-AV.

RUG Repair Man—Also experienced in carpet laying. Steady position. American Pneumatic Carpet Cleaners, 3920 Armitage.

SCREW MACHINE
operators and set-up men on Faye and No. 1 or No. 2 Cleveland automatics. Plenty of overtime.
Open Sun., 10 to 4 P. M.
AMERICAN GEAR MFG. CO.
6645 W. 65th-st.

Screw Mach. Set-Up Men
Old established Co., with first class equipment, offers setup men on hand and automatic screw machines; permanent work; top wages and good conditions. Phone Seeley 7460.

SCALE men—For shop and outside work. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

SCRAPER HANDS
Open Sunday, 10 to 3; week days, 8 to 6.
SHELDON, 4258 N. KNOX

SCREW machine hand operators — Experienced. 4445 West Belmont-avenue.

SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS—[HAND] KORSEN MFG. CO., 2007 ELSTON-AV.

Second Front
Has to have the War Materials we are making. Help us produce them. We need—
Turret Lathe Opers.
Auto. Screw Mach. Oprs.
Machinists
Tool Grinders
Tool Inspectors
Tool Makers
Good wages; promotion up to your ability. Easy transportation. For special appt. call Calumet 6460, Personnel Dept., or write, giving age, expr., hrly. rate, draft status.
Address Y X 326, Tribune

SEMI-TRACTOR DRIVERS.
Between Chicago and Milwaukee. Apply 361 N. Peoria, Chicago, Ill. See Nick.

Service Salesmen
Oldsmobile Mechanics
Auto body man, painters
Car greasers, simonizers
Oldsmobile Dealer
3552 Ogden, Rockwell 1866

SERVICE STATION ATTEND.
and greaser; salary union scale. Apply Friend & Beck, 5048 S. Cornell.

SERVICE STATION—Car washer and greaser. Colored; highest wages paid.
6024 W. Irving Park-rd.

SET-UP MAN FOR HAND
screw machines; must be A-1; $75 per week plus bonus. Good opportunity for right man. Electroweld, 1717 N. Ashland.

SET-UP MAN
on 4 spindle National Acme. War work. Long contract.
BLUE ISLAND MACHINE CO.
2940 W. 127th-st., Blue Island, Ill.
BLUE ISLAND 4500.

SEWING MACHINIST
Experienced in repairing all kinds of Singer Sewing Machines. Important war work. Excellent opening for capable man. If now engaged in war work do not apply. FASHION FROCKS, INC., Federal Parachute Div., 3301 Colerain-av. Cincinnati, O.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRMAN
Experienced on all makes; salary and percentage; steady work. Give age, experience and draft status in your reply.
Address Y O 96, Tribune.

SEWING machine repairmen—For defense plant. Must have considerable experience repairing garment power sewing machines, proof of citizenship. Apply at Personnel Office, 19925 Hoover, National Automotive Fibres, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

Seybold Knife Operator
Permanent job with 10 years' experience on all types of cutting. Call Victory 3600, Extension 260, for interview on Monday.

SEYBOLD cutter operators—Steady job for experienced men; good wages.
Harlich Mfg. Co., 1417 W. Jackson.

SEVERAL men for Industrial Detective work. Write letter, stating age, factory exp., and give phone number, and references.
Address L 195, Tribune.

SHINGLERS—2; steady; with established N. side roofer. Address Y T 502, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

Sheet Metal Helper
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
50 hours a week; 60c to start.
CHICAGO MANUFACTURING CO.
411 N. Trumbull-avenue

SHIPPING ROOM
Assistant, age about 45, neat appearance. Steady job. General merchandise packing experience desirable but not a necessity. 60c per hour; time and one-half for overtime. Downtown location on Wells-street.
Address Y O 594, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK
Experienced war production factory; small items; 40 hr. week plus overtime. General Luminescent Corp., 638 Federal-st.

Shipping Clerk—Assistant
Prefer experienced handling paper.
W. A. Johns Paper Co., 2201 S. Union.

SHIFT ENGINEER
Fine working conditions; 2 weeks' vacation with pay. Permanent. South side.
Address Y X 402, Tribune.

SHIPPING-STOCK CLERK
Exp. for electrical wire and cable assemblies. 411 S. PEORIA, 6th floor.

SHIPPING Clerk—West side. Steady position. 65c per hour, 40 hour week. State age and exp. Address Y E 445, Tribune.

SHIPPING dept.—Auto parts; will teach; draft deferred. Address Y E 71, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER
TOP WAGES
for Gary shop.
Good all-around man.
Call Sunday.
Kenwood 8744.

SHOEMAKER — Experienced, white. 4244 Fullerton. Spaulding 7421.

SHOEMAKER—2145 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn. Call Berwyn 6548, Sun. or week days.

SHOEMAKERS—Hand lasters on single pairs. Steady. Larson, 369 W. Madison-st.

SHOE CLEANER—EXPERIENCED.
APPLY 7 E. DIVISION-ST.

SHOES—Exp. outside and trimming cutters. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

SIDE LASTER—Women's Littleway Shoes. Margolin Shoe Co., 227 W. Huron.

SIDING applicators—Exp. roll brick; must have own equip. FAIRFAX 5827.

SIGN MAN
Experienced with show card machine and hand work. Starting salary, $40 per week. State age, experience, and draft status.
ADDRESS Y E 542, TRIBUNE.

SMYTHE casemaker operator—Highest pay in town. State experience.
ADDRESS Y E 276, TRIBUNE.

SOAP MAKER
Experienced in manufacturing industrial soaps. Good pay, permanent position near Chicago. Address F H 10, Tribune.

Solderers, Assemblers
EXPERIENCED
Male and Female
WAR WORK
WRITE OR CALL AT
Hammond Instrument Co.
4737 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
SEE MR. SCOTCH.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD NEEDS ON PACIFIC COAST
Brakemen, Age Limit 55 Yrs.
Switchmen, Age Limit 55 Yrs.
Telegraphers, Age Limit 60 Y.
STANDARD RAILROAD.
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
MILITARY CLASS 3-A OR BETTER.
W. W. HALE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES.
310 S. MICHIGAN, CHICAGO.
PHONE WEBSTER 2244.

SPRAYERS—EXPD.
in use of wrinkle and synthetic enamels. 100% war work. General Finishing Laboratories, 4334-44 W. Chicago-av.

SPRAYERS
Experienced on furniture.
Storkline Furniture, 4400 W. 26th-st.

SPRAYER—PAINT
APPLY
Wilson-Jones Co. 3300 Franklin-blvd.

SQUEEGEE OPERATORS—For silk screen process; experienced. Apply 4711 W. Lake.

STAMPER—EXPD. [OR WILL TEACH] ON COTTON GOODS NEEDLE WORK. FIRM. FIXLER BROS., 3900 N. CLAREMONT.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Union, licensed; salary $225 per mo.; 48 hrs. Apply Sunday, 10 a. m.-2 p. m., 105 W. Madison-st., Room 504.

STEEL HELPERS
Open Sunday 8 a. m.-2 p. m.
Arthur J. O'Leary & Son Co.
5757 W. 65th-st.

STENCIL CUTTERS AND SILK SCREEN OPERS.
MEN OR WOMEN; GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
HAMILTON INDUSTRIES
1319 SO. MICHIGAN.

STOCK ROOM WORK
65c starting rate; husky young men for defense plant; draft exempt; 20-35 yrs.; must be citizens. Call Whitehall 2138, 8:30 to 11:30 Monday.

STOCK ROOM MEN—Some experience in handling small metal products. Also raw material stock man familiar with metal sheets and bars. Apply daily between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. 1736 N. Springfield-av.

STOVE REPAIR MAN
To service oven controls. Sherwood & Jacobs Co., 3854 W. Grand-av.

Structural Steel Foreman
wanted by a long est. San Francisco firm. One who has had several years' experience in reading blueprints and layout of structural work and the handling of men to get the best results for fast production and low cost; good living accom.; furnish full information regarding experience and furnish refs. Address Y O 303, Tribune.

MATERIAL SUPERVISOR
SALARY $360 MONTHLY
MAN WITH CURRENT EXPERIENCE AS PRODUCTION MANAGER OF A MEDIUM SIZED COMPANY OR MATERIAL CONTROL SUPERVISOR OF A LARGE COMPANY IN THE METAL FABRICATING FIELD. INVOLVES RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL PRODUCTIVE MATERIAL INCLUDING RECEIVING, STORES, STOCK CHASING, WAREHOUSING, AND SHIPPING. SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH BOTH JOBBING TYPE OF OPERATIONS AND CONTINUOUS FLOW PRODUCTION. THIS IS A PERMANENT POSITION AND OFFERS EXCELLENT POSSIBILITIES.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL STATE 8472 SUNDAY 9 A. M.-4 P. M., OR ANY WEEK DAY, OR—
ADDRESS J F 62, TRIBUNE.

SUPERVISOR
of polishing, burring and cleaning on precision parts. Starting salary $6,500 per year. State experience.
Address Y X 328, Tribune

Supervisor—Hand Screw
An old established firm offers fine opportunity. Permanent work. Good wages. Pleasant conditions. Give age, experience, and salary expected.
Address Y E 184, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT
To take charge of machinery mfg. plant employing about 20 men. Must have practical and mechanical exp. Some knowledge tool work. Neat and accurate type required. Permanent position. Give three refs., age.
Address Y T 392, Tribune.

TAILOR and Presser—Small suburban retail plant. Steady work. Good salary.
Address Y E 446, Tribune.

TAILOR and presser in dry cleaning plant. Northwood Cleaners, Winnetka 3883.

TAILOR—Steady work in cleaning store. GOLDNER, DREXEL 7350.

TELEPHONE SALES
Engineer with experience quoting switchboards and apparatus, and consulting with clients on operating problems; well established manufacturing company; permanent position.
ADDRESS H P 440, TRIBUNE.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Professions and Trades.

TELEPHONE SALES ENGINEER
WELL ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER HAS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE FOR TELEPHONE MAN OR ENGINEER EXPERIENCED IN QUOTING SWITCHBOARDS AND APPARATUS AND CONSULTING WITH MANAGERS ON OPERATING PROBLEMS. PERMANENT POSITION. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND BUSINESS RECORD. REPLIES HELD CONFIDENTIAL.
ADDRESS Y E 286, TRIBUNE.

Thomson Press Operator
Experienced; nights; defense plant. 1504 CARROLL-AV.

TIME STUDY MEN
WANTED BY NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRM: MEN CAPABLE OF SETTING RATES ON PRECISION MACHINE OPERATIONS; PLANT LOCATED IN NORTHERN INDIANA. MANUFACTURING 100% FOR DEFENSE; ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN NEED APPLY.
ADDRESS Y E 213, TRIBUNE.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER
Experienced in study of assembly of small parts and operations of small machines. Excellent opportunity for college graduate with progressive ideas.
OHMITE MFG. CO. 4900 W. Flournoy-st.

TINNER wanted—Outside and inside. Also 2 boys to learn sheet metal work. Service Sheet Metal Works, 3962 Cottage Grove. Oakland 6271.

TOOL MAKERS
Both "A" and "B"

We want men experienced on bench work and on jigs and fixtures.

100% WAR WORK!

Minimum of 48 hours work per week.

Men now presently engaged full time at their highest level of skill on essential war work cannot be considered.

Write giving full details about yourself in first letter. Must produce documentary evidence of birth certificate or citizenship papers.

Address F G 37, Tribune
Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

TOOLMAKERS AND MACHINISTS
BEST WORKING CONDITIONS. 60 HOURS A WEEK. 70 HOURS' PAY.
Apply personnel department either in person, by letter or telephone.
Edison General Electric Appliance Co., Inc., 5600 W. Taylor-st.
PHONE MANSFIELD 2000.

TOOL MAKERS
Steady Employment War Production Plant Employment Office Open Monday thru Saturday, 8 A. M.–6 P. M. After 6 and Sunday by appointment.
J. H. KEENEY & CO. 6610 S. Ashland Hem. 5500

Tool and Die Makers
ALSO EXPERIENCED ON JIGS AND FIXTURES. WAR PRODUCTION PLANT. APPLY TO MR. JOHN BENKOWSKI.
J. P. SEEBURG CORP. 852 BLACKHAWK

TOOL INSPECTORS
2 or more years' experience. Good wages for men who qualify. Must be familiar with manufacturing methods. War production plant. State age, previous employment, and draft status.
ADDRESS Y Y 343, TRIBUNE.

Toolroom Machinists
Experienced on lathes, shapers, and milling machines. If you are not in war work, come in to see us.
O. D. JENNINGS & CO. 4309 W. LAKE-ST.

TOOL DESIGNER
Experienced in layout and design of all tools for small precision parts. Give age, exper., draft status, refs., salary expected, and phone number. So. Side plant. Address Y E 152, Tribune.

TOOL MAKER
To take charge of designing and making tools for government work by old established metal mfg. co. which will need you after the war as it does now. Postwar job guaranteed. Address Y X 508, Tribune.

TOOL MAKERS
Jigs and fixtures; good pay. Defense work. Apply Haber Screw Machine Co. 900 W. North-av., 2d floor.

Tool and Fixture Designer
with at least 15 years experience.
STIGER-HILTON MFG. CO. 5652 W. LAKE-ST.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
First class. Steady defense work. Good pay for those who qualify. EDWIN I. GUTHMAN CO., 15 S. THROOP-ST.

TOOLMAKERS
War work; modern, daylight plant. D. Gottlieb & Co. Albany 2640. 1140 N. Kostner. W. Lovejoy.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Wanted by small machine shop to make accurate jigs, fixtures, and dies. State experience. Address Y X 380, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
For war plant; steady work; good pay; overtime; this is a permanent job for a good man. Apply at 1450 N. Dayton.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
1st class; for day and night shifts. Winzeler Mfg. & Tool Co., 1712 Arcade-place.

TOOLMAKERS
Good pay. Apply 1417 W. Jackson.

TOOL makers [2]—On fixture work; and 1 tool room lathe hand; 58 hours per week. Gear Specialties, 2635 W. Medill.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS.
For a sml. plant, N. W. side; state exp. and wage expected. Address Y X 460, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—Top rate for A1 man. Delaware 1661.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—EXPERIENCED. Birtman Electric Co., 4140 W. Fullerton.

TOOL and Die Maker—Jr. with at least 2 yrs.' exp. Crystal Mfg. Co., 1725 Diversey.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

TOOL ROOM MACHINE OPERATORS
We are ready to take applications from the following classifications of workers who have had actual tool room experience operating

MILLING MACHINES
TOOL GRINDERS
LATHES
JIG BORERS
GAUGE MAKERS
MACHINE REPAIRMEN

Men now presently engaged full time at their highest level of skill on essential war work cannot be considered.

100% WAR WORK!

Minimum of 48 hours' work per week.

Write giving full details about yourself in first letter. Must produce documentary evidence of birth certificate or citizenship papers.

Address F G 5, Tribune
Dodge Chicago Plant
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

TOOL ROOM
Newly completed defense plant on 100% war work needs high grade lathe, milling machine and bench machinists. Excellent transp. and working conditions. Phone Ambassador 1441 between 8 A. M.–5 P. M. Evenings Rogers Park 9500

TOOL ROOM HANDS
CAN USE SEVERAL GOOD EXPERIENCED LATHE HANDS. ALSO SEVERAL EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS FAMILIAR WITH AUTOMATIC SCREW AND GRINDING MACHINE. ALSO
Toolroom Foreman
WELL QUALIFIED, WILLING TO WORK EARLY NIGHT SHIFT; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
APPLY 3025 W. 47TH-ST.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
Top wages and steady positions for first class men; working 58 hours per week on defense work; day shift. Apply Paymaster Corp., 754 W. Lexington.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC
Top pay; best working conditions. Own tools. Superior 0435.

TRAFFIC, rates and tariff man—Exp. light metal products; draft exempt. State full details. Address Y T 533, Tribune.

TRUCK mechanic—Fleet maintenance; heated shop. Apply Y T 562, Tribune.

TRUCK washer and greaser—Expd.; good pay. Apply 3451 W. Ogden.

TUMBLING ROOM MAN
Experienced. North Side Cleaners and Dyers Co., 5427 Broadway.

TURRET LATHE OPERS.
Open Sunday, 10 to 3; week days, 8 to 6. SHELDON, 4258 N. KNOX.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
1ST class machinist to supervise shop overhauling machine tools for war prod. 542 W. WASHINGTON. CENTRAL 1971.

VERTICAL PRESSMAN—Steady position. Comet Press, 118 S. Clinton.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!
For large St. Louis manufacturer doing 100% war work:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
TOOL DESIGNERS (Junior and Senior Grade)
TOOL MAKERS (A-1 ONLY)
TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS (for both tool room and experimental work)

Will not be considered if at present employed at highest level of skill on essential war work.

If qualified, write full details in first letter.

Address F H 18, Tribune

WANTED
Machine repair men, bench lathe, turret lathe, grinder operators, Cincinnati centerless grinder operators, and Cleveland automatic setup men; machine shop experience essential. Address Y O 562, Tribune.

WAR PLANT
Forge and heat-treat foreman. Immediate opening. Clearing District.
Al Howe 5640 W. 63d

WARNER-SWASEY
Setup men and first class operators; 60 hours, per week with 70 hours' pay.
EDWARD O'MALLEY VALVE CO. 231 E. 95TH-ST.

WASHER REPAIR
Men, we offer steady employment, good wages, chance for advanc. to gd. mechanic who are capable of overhauling and repair washing machines. Apply Murray & Miller, 1331 S. Michigan. Victory 7070.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Professions and Trades.

WASHMAN AND PULLER
EXPERIENCED.
CHIEF WASH CO., 5425 N. HOYNE.

WASHER and greaser—Experienced; colored or white; steady; 5½ day week; $28. Phillips 66 Station, 5801 W. North-avenue.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR MAN. 4912 W. MADISON-ST.

WATCHMAKER
Excellent working conditions in well established store; $50-$55 per week. W. P. Reichert, Jlr., Canton, Ill.

WATCHMAKERS—To take work home; earn good money in your spare time. Simon & Smith, Room 504, 343 South Dearborn.

WATCHMAKERS—To take work out; steady; good pay. Apply 53 W. Jackson, Rm. 1442.

WELDING SUPERINTENDENT required — Must thoroughly know chrome moly., stainless and aluminum welding for aircraft specifications. Michigan manufacturer in town of 15,000 has nice position for right man. State experience, age, and salary required in first letter. All inquiries kept confidential. Tyler Fixture Corporation, Niles, Michigan.

WELDERS—GOOD PAY
Acetylene or arc; war order. Blue Ribbon. 2531 W. 18th-st. Rockwell 8313.

WELDING instructor—We offer an attractive opport. for a man over 40 with 3 or more yrs.' exp. in arch and gas weld. Perm., full time job. Greer Shop Tr., 2030 S. Wabash.

WELDERS, $1.80 HR.
Day or eve. work, inside. Must be exper. Trail car, 6046 S. Wentworth. Wen. 1225.

Western Pacific Railroad
wants in California, Nevada, and Utah, experienced switchmen, brakemen, roundhouse machinists and carmen. Must be physically qualified to perform duties of these positions. Apply to Western Pacific Railroad, 105 W. Adams-st., Chicago. Randolph 3562.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Ladies ready to wear store. Capable of assembling attractive background and merchandise displays. State age, experience, and references. Excellent salary. Address Y O 341, Tribune.

WIRE worker—Experienced, to act as foreman in small shop; will train for short period. Address X L 337, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS
CABINET MAKERS AND MACHINE MEN ALSO FINISHERS
Employment with a long established company working on priority business. Good wages. Call in person.
1218 N. Wells, Chicago.

Woodworking Foreman—
Expd. Novelty furniture; 1st class only.
Illinois Moulding Co. 2411 W. 23d-St.

WOODWORKERS
Stock saw, rip saw, clamp carrier operators and helpers. Ideal School Supply Co 8316 S. Birkhoff-av., nr. 83d-Halsted.

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS
First class, $1.70 an hr. Also beginners, 2-3 years' experience necessary. Ideal working cond. Address Y Y 522, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS—Bore hands wanted. Apply American Woodcarving Co., 2337 N. Greenview-av.

WOODWORKERS, cabinet makers, hand sanders, trimmers, etc.—Good pay; steady work. 1800 N. Hoyne-av.

WOODWORKER—Experienced, to make feet in artificial limb factory. J. F. Rowley Co., 521 W. Monroe-st.

WOOD workers, assemblers, groovers, and rib saw men—Steady work; good pay. 1850 W. 21ST-ST.

WOOD turners—Hand lathes; good pay. FLEXO PRODUCTS, 1100 Washington-blvd.

WRINGER man—White; experienced, for hospital, top salary, room and laundry. Greenleaf 2500, Ext. 596.

YOUNG MEN
DAYS, $38.50
NIGHTS, $42
Run small automatic printing press; no experience necessary; temporary. Guzik Press, 412 S. Peoria, 3d floor.

YOUNG MAN—Mech. trend; some factory repair experience; general work on production floor; opportunity; good pay for hustler; draft deferred; state age, education, experience, phone number. Address L 267, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN for shipping department. Young men for light assembly. F. W. Stewart Mfg. Corp., 4311 Ravenswood.

$35 TO $65 PER WEEK
Earned by skilled operators; day and night shift; old established manufacturer; near North side; turret lathe, punch press, screw machine, inspectors, and timekeepers; essential defense work; permanent position. State what [if any] experience, age, nationality, draft status, and when you can report for work. Address Y T 426, Tribune.

50 MEN
We will train you for our factory. Apply 1457 Clybourn.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR
Private; white; not subject to draft; good driver; must be mechanically inclined and willing to do some work around house as well as garage. Call Miss Tobiason, Superior 6800, between 9 and 4:30.

HOUSEMAN—White; experienced; yard, some driving; live on place; own apt.; $100 per month. Address Y E 464, Tribune.

Pharmacist.

DRUG APPRENTICE—Part or full time; good hours and salary. Atlantic 4010.

PHARMACIST—Young, chain store exper., to work in drug store, 100 mi. from Chicago; $50 week to start. Wonderful opportunity. ADDRESS J B 589, TRIBUNE.

REGS. or asst., middle-age; part or full time; steady. 630 N. State. Del. 0789.

REGISTERED pharmacist—Isaacson's Pharmacy, 3861 Roosevelt-rd., Rock. 5731.

PHARMACIST—Registered or assistant; Sat. and Sun. off; refs. 2559 W. North-av.

DRUG CLERK—EXPD. WACKER DRUG. 678 N. CLARK-ST.

EXPD. apprentice or registered assistant; South side; permanent. Kenwood 9101.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASST. cook—White; permanent position in large exclusive tearoom restaurant. Phone Hearthstone Restaurant, Winnetka 4400 Near Hubbard Woods station.

BARTENDER—Middle aged. Apply after 3 p. m., 5249 W. CHICAGO-AV.

BOYS AND MEN—Experienced, or we train, as countermen, grillmen, waiters; real opportunity for promotion. Apply, O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

BREAD AND ROLL BAKER
Loop bank cafeteria; no Sunday or holiday work; 40 hr. week. Call at Room 729, 230 S. Clark-st.

BUS Boys, Bar Porters, Kitchen Help—Apply Eitel Restaurant, 14 W. Randolph.

BUS BOYS—White, under 50, to work nights on North Side. O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand.

BUS Boys—$20 week. Meals and tips. Steady, expd. Rickett's, 2727 N. Clark.

Carvers
Countermen and Bus Boys
for restaurant work. Good hours, excellent pay. No Sundays or holidays.
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH

CARVER and steam table man—Experienced. 7020 South Jeffery.

CLERKS—Lodging house, over 50. Experience unnecessary. Will train. Apply Harris Hotel, 809 S. State-street.

COLORED man—Reliable, neat appearance, for hotel porter and houseman, 1110 Pleasant-st., Oak Park. Village 5000.

COLORED BUS BOYS AND DISHWASHERS —Expd. and inexp. O'Connell's, 422 E. Grand.

COMB. Porter, dishwasher — For tavern; steady; good pay. 1555 W. Madison.

COOKS
Must know steaks and chickens. Be fast. $25 wk., room and board. Write Peter Piper's, Dixon, Illinois.

COUNTER MAN.
Carving experience; reliable; steady man only. Elfman's, 38 W. Randolph.

COUNTER man—Middle aged preferred. Halperin's Restaurant, 1587 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHERS BUSBOYS
GOOD PAY MEALS
ISBELL'S, 590 DIVERSEY

DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced; $19, meals to start; also week ends. See chef. 4014 Milwaukee.

DISHWASHERS—$20 wk. and meals. Steady, expd. on machine. Rickett's, 2727 N. Clark.

DISHWASHERS, PORTERS—COLORED. 1342 E. 53D-ST.

DISHWASHERS.
Apply in person. 1456 E. 53d-st.

DISHWASHER—Colored; no Sundays. Harmony Cafeteria, 21 S. Dearborn.

ELEVATOR operators—45-55; apply Mon., 10 a. m. See Mr. Kaylan in lobby. Superintendent of Service, La Salle Hotel.

FIREMAN and handy man—Apt., htl. rm., and sal. Shorecrest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood.

FLOOR manager—Restaurant. Neat, experienced. Able to meet public. Answer in detail. Address Y X 378, Tribune.

FOUNTAIN MAN Experienced; good salary. Apply Sun Drug, 400 North-avenue.

FRY COOK—Experienced. Apply after 4 p.m. The Prow, 901 Rush.

GRILL men—Better hotels and restaurants Expd., reliable men only need apply. 6415 N. Westrn. 7247 Lake-st.

GRILL and counter men for small shop; top salary. 4804 W. North-av. Ber. 6765.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

GRIDDLE men—Colored, slender. 1342 E. 53D.

HAMBURGER MAN
EXCELLENT WAGES. APPLY 833 West Madison.

HAMBURGER men—$35 week. Silver Palace. 3348 Diversey.

HOUSEMAN—WHITE
Good wages and good hours. Knickerbocker Hotel, 163 E. Walton.

HOUSEMAN—Experience not necessary. Apply Timekeeper's office, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 5349 Sheridan-rd.

HOUSEMAN—Start $100 a month; must have good refs. and experience. Hotel Wacker. Superior 1386.

HOTEL clerk—Transcript, switchboard; good position; out of city. ADDRESS Y Y 411, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL Elevator Man—Dependable, colored man. Night work. Good pay. Apply Sat. or Sun., 8 a. m.-12 noon, 1550 E. 63d-st.

HOTEL clerk—Switchbd.; mid. age, not over 60. Apply owner, R. 1940, 176 W. Adams.

LOBBY attendant—N. S. bldg.; full particulars. For interview call Lin. 1518 Monday.

LODGING HOUSE CLERKS
Good pay, room; steady work; experience preferred. Address Y O 447, Tribune.

MAN—Age 20-50, white, soda fountain or lunchroom exper.; steady; good hours; salary; south side. Address Y T 329, Tribune.

MANAGER—Expd., for 100 rm. moderate priced hotel; good salary. Lon. 3205. Mon.

NIGHT CLERK
Near North side apt. hotel. Must know transcript. Apply in pers. 1220 N. State.

NIGHT CLERK — Elderly man; switchboard. Longbeach 6800.

OPPORTUNITY AT WHITE TOWER.
Hamburger shops for NEAT, ABOVE AVERAGE MEN, 20 TO 45; good starting salary. Apply mornings. 422 E. Grand-av.

RELIEF man—For colored hotel; 4 days a week. Good salary. Experience not necessary. Must be apt. Phone Kenwood 2260, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SHORT order cook, $40, rm., and board; Chef, $45, rm. and board; Sundays off. Write William Reznick, 3451 W. Ogden.

SODA man—Experienced. $30 a week. Apply in person. Ucitel Drug, 3800 W. Madison.

WAITER—Experienced; 10 hours a day; $30 a week. 2141 S. Cicero. Cicero 733.

WAITER—6 DAYS WEEK. $25. Zenith Restaurant, 5603 W. Madison-street.

Farm and Garden Help.

WORKING manager—For large poultry farm, experienced in handling commercial laying flocks, from raising pullets to egg production. Also know dressed poultry and have business ability; salary, house, and share in profits. Address Y O 432, Tribune.

COMPETENT couple to operate model 80-acre stock and grain farm; good living quarters; city conveniences. Write in detail, giving age, experience, size of family and salary desired. Address P O. Box 155, Deerfield, Ill.

HORSEMAN—Mid. age; exp. on runners; farm; $75, room; also farmer exp.; dairy and hogs. Address L 166, Tribune.

WANTED—Man for modern farm, located near Libertyville. Phone Central 5380 or call Rm. 925, 1 N. La Salle-st.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
The Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnati, O., a 60 year old mfr., AA1 rating, is doing a tremendous volume of business and needs a little extra representation in the Chicago area. Our Cloister-Craft leather specialties selling to many different RETAIL outlets. Other all-year around resale lines with a full line of advertising specialties. This is a permanent opportunity for a high grade man. Arrangements will be made to advance a weekly check against commission. Call O. C. Briese, Central 4771, Monday morning for appointment.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
A MATURE MAN OF CHARACTER.
If you are over 50 and believe your personality and business background will qualify you to succeed in selling Specialized Advertising Service, we have a real opportunity for you.
Our service fits perfectly into the economic trend of today; our sales are now larger than in the past decade; priorities affect our volume favorably under present conditions.
Permanent connection on commission contract with weekly drawing privilege.
THE OSBORNE COMPANY. 3333 N. RACINE-AV., CHICAGO.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN AND WOMEN—World's largest "direct selling" book match factory offers fast selling patriotic designs, complete quality line, FIVE and SIX COLORS of ink at one color price. Sell every business. Advance cash comm.; repeats; quick delivery; free inside printing; experience unnecessary; full, part time; free selling outfit. Call or write Match Corporation of America, 3433 W. 48th-place.

ADVERTISING book match salesmen—Sell direct from America's largest exclusive union label book match manufacturer; make quick profit; cuts for all businesses; 17 color combinations; 6 color ink jobs; snappy girl pictures. FREE inside printing; low prices; steady repeats; no experience necessary. Big kit FREE. Cash commissions; act now. Write Superior Match Co., 7528 Greenwood-av., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity on national trade paper; liberal commissions; state age, experience. Address F H 24, Tribune.

ADVERTISING CONTACT MEN [3]—5 pass. cars; bona fide leads; salary; real opportunity. 2905 Thatcher-blvd., River Grove.

Auto or Parts SALESMEN
Experienced. Good salary. Permanent. Outstanding advancement opportunity for progressive ambitious men. We train you.
SEE MR. JOHNSON Monday or Tuesday
Can arrange evening appts.
FIRESTONE
26 E. 15th-st, 2d. Cal. 5320

Milk Routes
DRIVER-SALESMEN
PAYS $50 PER WEEK
PLUS COMMISSION
2 WEEKS VACATION WITH PAY
After 1 Year's Service
State Age and Qualifications
Address Y T 429, Tribune

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN
Line of tire reliners. Commission basis. CHAPMAN PRODUCTS, 2531 W. 18th-st.

BOOK premiums Free with nationally known magazines—$15 comm. 1st day without exp. Apply 20 W. Jackson, Room 913.

ENGINEERING salesman—For old established company selling defense industries products to prevent plant shut downs and loss of man hours in the boiler room; liberal commission; auto required. Address F G 44, Tribune.

GROCERY specialty salesman—Expd., to call on retail trade north side of Chicago, for national manufacturer. We need real salesman, looking for immediate permanent connection with good opportunity for advancement. Straight salary and expense basis. Address Y X 323, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN
Experienced, to contact plants in northern half of Cook County on supply item with advantage of monthly repeat business; acquaintance with safety directors, medical directors, or maintenance superintendents valuable; no priority difficulties; firm established 17 years, specialist in its field; $180 monthly salary [inclusive of transportation allowance] plus monthly bonus plan to man who can increase current volume; prefer married man, 36-45, with two dependent children. Give complete details, experience, age, dependency, draft status, if have car, when available, and phone number so personal interview can be arranged.
ADDRESS X L 167, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN
For maintenance and supplies for plants engaged in defense work; attractive commissions. Address Y E 440, Tribune.

INSURANCE
NOT SELLING FRIENDS
Large insurance organization of fine reputation offers opportunity to man 28 to 50 to establish himself permanently in accident, fire, life, and general insurance business. We teach, train, supervise, and provide work program, resulting in yearly commission earnings of $3,000 to $15,000 for present salesmen.
ADDRESS Y E 540, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE—Accident and health and hospitalization; Mo. pay. plan; build your own agency; full or part time; good comm. General Accident Co., 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

MUSIC SCHOOL ORGANIZER
Exper.; drawing acct. Hollycourt 5177.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Salesmen.

OFFICE specialty salesmen—Entirely new and noncompetitive. On commission. Give telephone. Address K 469, Tribune.

PRINTING Salesman—Congenial man can acquire substantial stock interest in auto. letterpress plant, no invest., if you have proven estab. business. Comm. ADDRESS X L 345, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Have openings for 2 men; live N. W. side office; plenty of leads; commission basis; must have car. See Mr. Breda. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Pk. Pens. 2726.

REAL estate men—Lib. commissions for your Insulation leads. Avenue 1166.

ROUTE men—Estab. cleaning and dyeing routes; good salary and commission. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 North Western

SHOE SALESMEN
Make More Money NOW!
YOU can make more money NOW selling shoes direct, than ever before. Why not investigate this opportunity? Good commissions, bonus, and sales helps. See Mr. Appel, Dept. A-12, Victor Thomas Shoe Co., 610 W. Van Buren.

SALESMEN
THE BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, INC., publishers of legal and economic services on current government regulations, has two vacancies for ment accustomed to earning $5,000 a year. One in Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska, and another in Tennessee, Arkansas, and Louisiana. Necessary qualifications include good educational background, experience in selling intangibles plus ability to skillfully use standardized sales presentations and meet executives and professional men on their own level. The men selected will be given thorough training and compensated on a salary, commission, and bonus basis. Address: 2201 M. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Join the Murphy Company sales organization and make real money selling our complete line of advertising. Opening in your section now. This is a permanent connection. Liberal weekly commissions, prizes and annual bonus. You will be factory agent for our exclusive line of copyrighted posters, calendars, gift leather, advertising pencils, greetings and paper specialties. Don't pass up this opportunity. New season opens soon. Write today, giving three references, age and experience.
THE THOMAS D. MURPHY CO. RED OAK, IOWA.
PIONEERS IN GOOD WILL ADVERTISING.

HOSIERY SALESMEN WANTED.
OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATION WITH FINEST DIRECT MILL CONNECTIONS SELLING COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S HOSIERY TO DEPARTMENT STORES, CHAINS, AND WHOLESALERS, HAS OPENINGS IN CHICAGO AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY. TO EXPERIENCED MEN WITH DEFINITE FOLLOWING, WE OFFER SUBSTANTIAL DRAWING AGAINST COMMISSIONS PLUS A LIBERAL BONUS ARRANGEMENT. WRITE, GIVING COMPLETE DETAILS AND RECENT SMALL PHOTOGRAPH.
ADDRESS F H 16, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN
Finest and fastest selling educational program ever presented to a citizenry which is now tremendously thirsty for mental improvement. Intangible sales experience valuable but not necessary. Weekly earnings in excess of $75. Complete training unexcelled sales tools, unsurpassed company co-operation. Call on leads only. Apply in person, 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Monday. L. S. Bimstein, Suite 2113, 208 W. Washington.

PART TIME WORKERS - EVENING WORKERS—Men who are regularly employed or who otherwise have available time may supplement their present income with substantial commissions by representing a large institution in their locality in connection with an employment survey. This is a 5 million dollar corporation with an AA-A1 rating. If you have 2 or 3 hours each evening available, this may be a real opportunity for you. Write giving phone number. Address F H 19, Tribune.

EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN
Immediate opening for an experienced man; with car; to follow up on leads received from American Aircraft Institute's very extensive radio and other advertising; commission basis; applicant must be experienced and able to show a clean past record of accomplishments. Phone Monday, Wentworth 8616, Mr. Elliott.

See openings listed in
"TODAY"
Help Wanted—Men—Stores and Offices.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

MAN—30 to 55 for Greater Chicago, to represent the International Correspondence Schools. Position permanent, not affected by priorities. Live at home. Advance guaranteed, practical training and established business furnished. Will pay $2,500 to $5,000 per year. Record must stand rigid investigation. See, write, or phone A. J. Bertrand, 360 North Michigan. Rooms 1421-22. Ph. State 5519 or Dearborn 0018.

Exceptional Opportunity
TO EARN COMM. OF $10.00 TO $40.00 A DAY, and establish an income for life selling for only $2 a year a $2,000.00 Accident policy. Experience not necessary. Territory in many states still available. Leads furnished. Draw. acct. where desired. See or write: W. C. Stone, 5316 Sheridan-rd., Chicago.

ROAD SALESMAN
to cover part of state of Illinois wanted by world's largest, well established carbon paper and inked ribbon mfr.; nation-wide distribution; exc. opp.; experience not necessary, will train; good salary to start; age 25-30, married; state draft classification and qualifications. ADDRESS Y X 384, TRIBUNE.

AURORA, ELGIN, AND JOLIET
Representative to sell the outstanding group hospitalization plan in these cities. Straight salary. Applicant must show a successful sales record. Give full details of previous connections in your letter. An interview will be arranged for those who qualify. Address Y E 280, Tribune.

SALESMAN
Established manufacturer of lamps and fixtures needs salesman for mid-western territory to contact industrial accounts. Must have E. E. degree and substantial jobber following. Married, over 35 yrs. of age. Salary and commission. ADDRESS Y O 304, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—We seek a man as good as our products to present America's Outstanding Honor Rolls [All types] to key organizations in Chicago Area in big demand because we supply exactly what's wanted—regardless! Generous comm., car unnecessary; sky's limit in earnings. National Ronzite, 564 W. Lake.

SALESMAN wanted—Brewery bottling popular brand beer, selling experience necessary but not on beer. Must be willing to travel. Salary. State experience in full, references, age, and compensation wanted. Address Y E 444, Tribune.

A LEADING manufacturer desires services of a salesman to train in specialized field work with industrial plants. Not a war job, but permanent position on straight salary and expense basis. Some sales experience desirable. Write details of AGE, education, experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS X X 100, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—Excl. terr. Take orders of Lodges, Churches, School, Stores, etc., for latest Silver Star Service Record Panels. Live salesmen making splendid comms. with no competition. Beaut. sculptured panels with irresistible sales appeal—low prices. Patriotic demand. Write immed., spec. offers, details. Legion of Valor Panels, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMAN wanted—To sell top quality line plumbing maintenance supplies to established dealers, institutions, and industrials engaged in war production. Give details of previous sales experience, age, and religion. Car required. Salary, liberal commission, and bonus. ADDRESS F H 29, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN
To sell insurance and collect debit. Salary $35 per week and commission. Apply John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. 6005 IRVING PARK.

SALESMAN wanted—By a nationally known manufacturer. We will train 2 men to sell technical equipment in a field that is lucrative as well as interesting. Salary and expenses plus comm.; state experience, education, and draft status. Address Y E 442, Tribune.

AN organization engaged in essential conservation of RUBBER has openings for two men with experience selling tires, batteries, allied lines. Draw against liberal commissions and bonus. ADDRESS X X 91, TRIBUNE.

PROTECT rationed gas, cars, tires—Watchman always guarding; inexpensive; 300% comm.; tremendous publicity makes sales easy. Hurry! Auto Devices, 324 E. Third, Cincinnati, O.

MEN now selling defense industries or who have contacted in same to handle nonconflicting line of precision tools; city and out of town men desired; excel. comm. ba. Strictly confid'al Address K 348, Tribune.

WELL known and reputable house manufacturing $2 and $3 retailers in blouses, desires salesman for neighboring territory. Commission. Box 305, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

SALESMEN TO SELL LEASEHOLDS and real estate; old estab. loop firm; will train; live leads furn.; 50% comm. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

SPECIALTY salesman with travel exp.; $150 guar.; expenses and comm. To sell trade paper circ. Perm. Address Y X 383, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—To work with experienced closers; roofing, siding, insulation and heating; salary and comm. 4912 Madison-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Salesmen.

SALESMEN
Two Executive Type
Accustomed to Earning $5,000 to $10,000 a Year

An unusual opportunity available for two above average "executive type" salesmen possessing a deep-seated determination and willingness to serve their country in its greatest war production problem.

The men selected will be carefully trained to present to top executives in war production industries a proved method which is taking an amazingly high percentage of employees beyond their present point of production effort.

This plan is being enthusiastically received by a large number of America's important war production industries from coast to coast.

The company is well rated and in its nearly 40 years of experience has qualified to become leader of its highly specialized field of activity.

To qualify you must be between 35 and 55 years and have proven sales ability. You must be willing to work hard for the large income this opportunity offers.

Territories to be filled are in Chicago and the Middle West.

If you can meet requirements, we can offer a lifetime connection in dignified, fascinating work; a commission and bonus arrangement that offers sufficient potentialities to attract the highest type of man. For personal interview, phone Mr. J. H. Tiffany, Randolph 7515, Monday or Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 12 a. m. and 1 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. only. Out-of-town applicants write giving complete details, address and phone number.
ADDRESS Y X 529, TRIBUNE.

An Unusual Opportunity
FOR A MAN AGE 38-50.
Nationally known firm not affected by priorities offers permanent, attractive sales opportunity for a man in upper middle or social class earning upwards of $2,500 annually. No investment necessary. Your letter giving personal details will be held strictly confidential. Interviews will be arranged in Chicago next Tuesday and Wednesday for those whose letters indicate fitness for the opportunity.
ADDRESS X L 339, TRIBUNE.

FOR MEN WILLING TO LEARN AND WORK FOR A FUTURE
Prominent national financial organization offers unusual opportunity for married men with families, especially those with sales, credit and collection experience. Requirements are unquestionable character and integrity, and a willingness to work hard for rapid promotion and an excellent future. Advancement assured those making good. Salary basis. In your reply please state education, business experience, draft status, and personal history. Application will be held in strict confidence.
ADDRESS F F 6, TRIBUNE.

An Excellent Opportunity
Chicago company, established in 1895, enjoying steady growing business, is opening new department and willing to train limited number selected men for sales positions in Chicago area. Want ambitious men willing to learn for permanent positions on liberal commission basis and able to start at once. Producers will advance quickly. Previous sales experience unessential as thorough training will be given. State full details in first letter with telephone number. Appointment for personal interview will be made. Address J F 174, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BOOK MAN
TO A $75 WEEK MAN WHO SHOULD BE EARNING $150.
We will place 2 men in our organization immediately on a proven plan that really is clicking. If you know how to sell but have been looking for the right plan to cash in on your ability, here is your chance for immediate high earnings in commissions and a permanent connection. Car essential. See Mr. Rogers, Room 1002, 333 N. Michigan-av., Monday, 10 to 3.

SALESMEN
Large Chicago manufacturer of automatic screw machine products, now engaged in war work, desires to employ several representative young married men with children for sales training for postwar work. Age 25 years and under. Mechanical education and background desirable but not essential. Salary. State all details in application, including draft status.
ADDRESS Y E 223, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR
Nationally known grocery specialty manufacturer has opening for representative calling on retail trade. Previous grocery experience unnecessary. Position is permanent with opportunity for advancement. Prefer married man under 45. Reply giving qualifications, salaray expected, draft status and phone number. Confidential. Address F 374, Tribune.

PAPER PRODUCT SALESMAN.
AAA1 Chicago mfr. requires representative to contact business offices. Experienced in selling to offices or office experience helpful but good character and willingness to work most essential. Established accounts, repeat sales, exclusive protected Chicago territory. Drawing account arrangement. Give age, draft status, phone number, and brief outline of past experience. Address Y X 542, Tribune.

SALESMAN'S paradise—96 out of 100 merchants buying war tax records now. Thousands of prospects within walking distance. You make $3.00 each $5.00 sale. Our 10-a-day sales plan guarantees your success. Experience unnecessary. Year's income next three months. No priorities—no rationing—no restrictions—unlimited supply. Address F G 6, Tribune.

$40 WEEKLY SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
2 Polish speaking men to collect established insurance routes; must be steady men, willing to work hard. Bond required. Age 30-60. Give full partic. in first letter. ADDRESS Y E 81, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN
An opportunity for men seeking advancement and large earnings to engage in the insurance business, collecting on established routes. Guaranteed comm. while learning of $45 per week and up according to size of route. Openings Chicago and Gary, Ind. Apply 2721 S. Michigan-av., Room 304, after 10 a. m.

$100 PER WEEK
Ten of our salespeople earned over $100 each in commission last week; another ten earned around $75 calling on our customers. New $50 apparel item selling at sight. Full or part time work. Apply REALSILK, 36 S. State-st.

SALESMAN wanted to call on hardware, paint, and heating trade in part of both Illinois and Iowa, headquarters in or near Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, by manufacturers with established trade; car essential; man not subject to early draft call. Salary, expenses, and bonus. ADDRESS F H 27, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — Civilians enjoying record-breaking incomes. Cannot buy autos, etc., but are buying clothes. Our fine made-to-order clothes at moderate prices offer excellent full or spare-time earnings. Complete equipment and instruction free. Comm. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. V-9, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PROMOTIONAL SALESMEN
Schooled in group selling to sell Defense Training Courses to women for well and favorably known trade school; leads furnished. Address Y O 449, Tribune.

NO CAR NECESSARY
2 capable solicitors to assist zone manager; earnings $40-$70 per week; adequate salary to start; advancement certain to qualified men. See Div. Mgr., 10-12, 2237 W. Pershing-road.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN (2)
Experienced; perm. position; agricultural program; trans. furn.; drawing acct. and bonus; no priorities; can make real money. See M. J. O'Neill, Mark Twain Hotel, Monday till 9 p. m. Don't phone.

LOCAL sales mgrs. in naboring cities and sales people everywhere to introduce a sensational line of new cleaning products to institutions, hotels, public bldgs., war plants, homes, etc.; no priorities; liberal commission; full co-operation; fast repeats. Address X L 340, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER
To assume charge of department selling new item to candy manufacturers and jobbers drawing account. Phone WOLFSON, STATE 7060, for appt.

EXPERIENCED salesman — For guaranteed incandescent lamps and fluorescent lighting; liberal commission; protected territory; car necessary. American Standard Corp., 103 E. 125th, New York.

2 MEN SOLICITORS
No age limit; permanent pos.; $18 per week salary to start; no mdse. to sell; ambitious person should earn $35-$40 weekly. Merc. Co. Ph. 10-12. Bru. 0838 for appt.

SUPPLY shoes for defense workers, military men, civilians. $1-$2 commission every sale. Safetytoe. Oilproof. Dress Shoes. Free equipment. Moench Shoes, 23AE, Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Prefer men over 45 yrs. with shoe selling exp.; to sell a nationally advertised brand of quality shoe dressing; large territory; comm., drawing account; perm. Address Y E 115, Tribune.

MEN now engaged selling diamond or precision tools in middle west, excellent opportunity; good commission proposition. Address K 346, Tribune.

SALESMAN—To contact industrial plants in the sale of rust preventatives. Petroleum experience desirable. Excellent opportunity. Salary. Address Y T 250, Tribune.

CHGO. MFR.—Smokers, gift line, has territory open midwest, Pacific coast, etc.; Comm. State lines carried; territory, trade covered. Room 502, Heyworth Bldg., Chgo.

SALESMEN—Knowing specialty food, gifts, confectionery trade, Chicago area. Commission. Address Y X 276, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Salesmen.

A NEW HORIZON FOR MEN OVER 45
Help the War Effort and Set Yourself Up for Life!

Here is vital work for you . . . allied importantly with the war effort now . . . that will enable you ALWAYS to take care of your family comfortably as you have in the past. A lifetime job, with an income commensurate with your own capabilities. No car needed.

If you are not in defense work, and have a good record, the Kemper-Thomas Company offers you this opportunity to enlist as a K-T salesman, to help in the sale of posters and other material designed in cooperation with Government departments to further the war effort. Your help is needed now! Weekly advance on earned commissions.

You will be joining a force of many hundred K-T salesmen, over 25% of them in our employ more than 25 years. Our business is rated AA-1, doing a very large volume annually; supplying posters, calendars, mechanics' aprons and caps, leather specialties, etc., to tens of thousands of regular customers from coast to coast. Our business increases yearly and we expect it to go on expanding after the war. We also have outstanding items for retailers.

To help the war effort today, and your own financial independence for the future, write or wire THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, Cincinnati, O.

NOTICE: Kemper-Thomas wants to buy specialty patents or ideas . . . or will consider distribution or purchase of usable products if made from non-essential materials.

Agents.

SERVICE FLAGS
Men and Women to sell official U. V. R. copyrighted and design patented American Victory Service Flags. These Flags have been officially adopted by the American War Mothers. Thousands of sales waiting, terr. going fast. Comm. Write at once to TRU-COLOR PICTURE PUBLICATIONS. P. O. BOX 5512, CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED — MEN OR WOMEN who want healthy outdoor work. Hundreds of Rawleigh Dealers' health improved and they made more money than ever before when they took over a home service route supplying over 200 widely advertised, easily sold necessities. Sales booming now. No experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILK-128-173, Freeport, Ill.

EASY TO SELL—Made-to-order shirts, ties, hose direct to wearer with sensational new outfit. Cash profits up to $3.00 per sale. Low prices from factory. Sideline or full time; experience unnecessary; age 21 to 65; comm. Complete outfit free. Write, Packard Corp., Dept. 559, Terre Haute, Ind.

CLEANS CLOTHES AT HOME—Strange Magnetic "Brush" saves dry cleaning bills. Draws out deeply-imbedded dirt. Sensational! Samples sent on trial. KRISTEE 35, Akron, Ohio.

CAR Watchman—Prevents thieves stealing Tires, Gas, Equip. Amaz. Invention. Whirlwind seller. Big Profits. Write Quick, Northwest Electric Co., N-36 Pukwana, So. Dak.

XMAS—Patriotic signs; big line; cost 5c, sell 25c. Ace, Rm. 975, 538 S. Clark.

NEW Holiday store signs sell on sight for 25c; cost you 6c. 183 N. Clark, Room 1.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG man—Married before Pearl Harbor, father of 1 or more children, able to drive light panel truck. No other exp. req. To service candy, nut, and gum mchs. which we maintain principally in war industry plants. Permanent, with advancement opportunities. $25 per week first mo.; $2.50 weekly raise every 28 days until reach $40 per week. Chance to earn comm's in addition to sal. Reply stating age, draft status, nat'l, previous jobs, phone number. Address Y X 52, Tribune.

MEN
FACTORY WORK
GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION. SOME CLERICAL ABILITY.
HUMP HAIR PIN
1936 PRAIRIE. APPLY ANY WEEK DAY, 8 TO 4:30 P. M. PERSONNEL DEPT.

Men and Boys—Exper. not necessary; on defense contract. Good opportunity. Apply week days.
1824 W. Kinzie, 2d Floor

JANITOR-PORTER
Experienced in factory janitor's work. Must tend low pressure boiler. Night work. 50c hr. to start plus overtime pay. 48 hr. week. Birth certificate required. 4900 W. Flournoy-street.

RETOUCHERS wanted—Men or women. Several negative retouchers. We pay best prices for 3x5 negatives and have permanent work. Present retouchers earn over $60 per week. Write or wire Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive-st., St. Louis, Mo.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN
For well established, good paying laundry route on So. Side. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Apply Sun. between 10 and 12 or all day Monday. Lewis Laundry Co., 7031 S. Stewart.

TAXICAB DRIVERS—EXP'D.
To replace men joining armed forces; possible earning $50 per week.
Yellow Cab Co., 57 E. 21st

WATCHMEN
Steady employment available for sober men with good work record; light in build; 6 nights, 60 hours weekly, $25.20. Apply 2d floor, 209 W. Jackson, Monday.

Gas Station Attendants
Union wages; good work cond. Also washers and greasers. 5157 N. Kedzie, cor. Foster; 79th-Avalon, S. E. corner.

40—MEN—40
17 to 60 years; factory work. Apply employment office, 465 West Cermak-road, 8 a. m. Bring birth certificate.

25—MEN—25
17 to 60 years; factory work; nights. Apply employment office, 465 W. Cermak-road, 7 p. m. Bring birth certificates.

CAR WASHER
and night watchman. North Side Cleaners and Dyers Co., 5427 Broadway.

JANITOR ASSISTANT
for near north side apt. hotel. $135 mo. Address Y Y 120, Tribune.

Dockmen—Freight Handlers
See Mr. Hoff after 10 a. m. Interstate Motor Freight System, 1833 S. Canal-st.

YOUNG men—2; to learn Service Station business. Must drive all cars and have references. 50c per hour. 5300 N. WESTERN-AVENUE.

2 HUSKY LABORERS and 1 GARDENER, white or colored. Not over 45. Permanent. 65c per hour and overtime. 3308 S. CICERO-AVENUE.

LAUNDRY routeman—Polish speaking, experienced preferred but not essential. Must be go-getter; good opportunity. Apply after 3 p. m. 4307 Division.

HANDY man—Colored; steady; over 45; porter work, packing, drive car, tend furnace. For factory. A1 refs. ATLAS, 314 W. 33d.

OLD MEN—Age 50 and over; easy work as messengers; bring social sec. card. Apply Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren.

MAN 45 or over—Bldg. maintenance exper. McCLOUD SERVICE. 612 N. Michigan-av. Room 308.

INVESTIGATOR WITH CAR.
Salary and expenses. Rm. 618, 612 N. Michigan-av., after 1 p. m. Monday.

YOUNG man — For stockroom; automotive experience preferred. Diamond T. Branch, 320 S. Sangamon-st.

MEN [3]—45 or older; wrapping packages; 40 hr. week; $20; permanent position. Greenwood Co., 712 Federal-st., 6th floor.

MAINTENANCE Man—Sober, good worker and dependable. Apply American Hospital, Linen room, 850 Irving Park.

TRUCK Driver [Chevrolet truck]—Good salary. Steady. Avon Rug Cleaners, 3161 Milwaukee-avenue.

ELDERLY man—To work nights in service station, 10 p. m.-6 a. m. Waggoners, 7651 Stony Island.

HANDY man for rooming hse.—Middle aged. White. Sober. $70 month and apartment. Apply 635 Oakdale, after 10 A. M.

30 MEN—TRIM TREES. GOOD PAY. PROMOTION. LOCAL AND TRAVEL. SKOKIE 4119. MR. WHITESELL.

BELL man—Over 45 years old; no experience necessary; good earnings. Belair Hotel, 424 Diversey-parkway. Bit. 4000.

WINDOW washer—Union scale; good opportunity for tips. Park Lane Hotel. Bit. 3800.

GARAGE PORTER—Steady; good pay. Herold-Landy, 4117 Broadway.

NIGHT cleaners—Large office bldg. Call 9 a. m.-4 p. m. 906 Merchandise Mart.

PORTER—No Sunday work; drivers license, references. 615 Diversey.

UNION JANITOR—28 APARTMENTS. Address Y T 322, Tribune.

CAR WASHER—Steady pos.; top wages. 3717 W. Harrison. Van Buren 0399.

PORTER — COLORED. FOR GENERAL WORK. FANTUS, 440 N. WELLS.

MEN—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK. APPLY, 1732 N. KOLMAR.

CIGARETTE smokers—Paid for 2 one hour tests. Phone 5189 for appt.

PART, disabled man—For outside work and to drive. N. S. Address Y T 87, Tribune.

DRIVER and helper—Evanston man; bldg. trades. Address Y Y 523, Tribune.

GREASER and washer—For trucks. Apply Mr. Hill, 12 noon to 3 p. m., at 1131 Polk.

HELPER in painting contractor's shop—60c per hour. 1240 N. Wells. Mic. 9730.

BILLIARD hall needs man to help manage; must be honest. Address L 269, Tribune.

YOUNG man for garage work; no experience nec. Diamond T Branch, 320 S. Sangamon.

HELP WANTED—MEN.
Miscellaneous.

50 TRUCKERS CAR LOADERS MATERIAL HANDLERS
for steady work. Most jobs are inside.

We have places for men over 45 or those classified 4F or 3A.

Must be strong and active. No experience is required.

Good starting pay, increases assured. Opportunity to learn higher skilled jobs.

Work available on all three shifts.

Gasoline rationing will not affect you—all means of transportation close to plant.

Employment Office open until noon Saturday.

APPLY
R. R. DONNELLEY and Sons Company
2123 Calumet-avenue

GUARDS
in a defense plant. Must be clean cut, alert, and ambitious. Good wages. Apply
Belmont Radio Corp.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5921 W. Dickens-av.

MEN
wanted for counting and recording of machined parts on a perpetual inventory basis; stockroom experience not necessary; applications accepted 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday. If already on war work do not apply.
TELETYPE CORP.
Employment Office, 2600 Southport-av.

STORE DETECTIVE
Good opportunity for experienced man. State age and previous experience and salary expected. All replies confidential.
Address Y X 322, Tribune

GUARDS FOR WAR WORK OUT OF CITY
85c per hour; 48 hour week; overtime after 40 hours; subsistence and transportation provided. Applicants must be able bodied, not over 50 years of age, citizens of the U. S., willing to remain out of city for several months. In reply give date, place of birth, list employments and residence addresses past 10 years. Address Y O 440, Tribune.

Men, 21 or Over, with Cars
Full or Part Time
Day, nite, or week-end work
Message deliveries in vicinity of home. Bring driver's lic. and soc. secur. card. Apply employment mgr., betw. 2-8 p. m. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO. 417 S. La Salle-st.

TAXI DRIVERS
Can earn $50 wkly. or more to fill vacancies created by drivers who have joined the U. S. armed forces. CHECKER TAXICAB CO. 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

MEN—AGE 17-45
To sort and load package delivery trucks, 6 nights per week. Salary $30-$35 per week. Call after 10 a. m. SERVICE PARCEL DELIVERIES. 415 E. ERIE. DELAWARE 1247.

DRIVER
Large laundry has opening on established route, paying $67 a week; no experience necessary. Give full particulars for interview. Address Y E 427, Tribune.

COLORED PORTER
steady work; good pay; reference required; vacation with pay. SCHLOSSER'S BAKERIES, 4822 Lincoln-av.

HOUSEMAN
for small South Side Hotel. If you are willing we will help you. No age limit. Call MR. JEWEL, Plaza 8500.

MAN
Middle aged, for genl. shop wk.; perm. job in small essential indus. rated 100% def. Ph. Mon. 2331 for appt. Sat. p. m. or Sun.

MAN WITH CAR—North side route and promotion work for natl. publisher; no selling; $45 to start. Apply Barkas, 3943 W. Division.

CARETAKER—Building, south side. Operate heating plant; living quarters with heat and light. Phone Drexel 0448 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

DRIVER SALESMAN.
For perm. position; estab. route; exper. not nec.; $50 week and up; 5 day week. A. J. Canfield Co., 7001 South Chicago-av.

SEED and garden supply house in Chicago has opening for party to share business; landscaping, Christmas trees or decorating. Delaware 8729.

MAN—Draft-exempt, to work in shipping room; good salary; pleasant work; 40 hr. week; no Saturday work. Cole Corp., 823 S. Wabash, Mr. Booth.

MAN—With 1 ton truck. Delivery service for a printing concern. Must have good equipment and carry own insurance; steady; state salary. Address Y X 348, Tribune.

MAN to make home deliveries on well established fruit juice route in city. Excellent income to ambitious, willing worker. Must be draft exempt. Apply 4340 Division.

MAN—Night; steady; southwest side mfr.; fine opp. in an essential industry; give age, exp., height, weight, draft status, and salary wanted. Address Y E 433, Tribune.

BAKERY driver salesman capable of building up partly established route; good sal. 4622 S. Marshfield.

MEN—With autos; part or full time; salary basis; bring social security card. Room 21, basement, 166 W. Van Buren-street.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT—WHITE OR COLORED. APPLY 327 S. PLYMOUTH-COURT. PUBLIX PARKING.

WINDOW WASHER, NIGHT MOPPER; ALSO HOUSEMEN; WHITE. EDGEWATER BEACH APTS., 5555 SHERIDAN-RD.

GARAGE man—Colored; nites; washing and greasing trucks; steady wk. Star Cleaners and Dyers, 2421 N. Western-avenue.

DRY cleaning routeman—Good paying route. Will interview Sun. also. FERNWOOD CLEANERS & DYERS, 10116 Parnell-av.

FACTORY men, elderly, war work, 45c hr. Apply TRICO STAMPINGS, INC. 2505 W. Cermak-rd.

WAREHOUSE men and truck washers—Apply 1345 Cortland-street. Standard Oil Co. [Indiana].

ENAMELER—Spray gun experienced preferred but not necessary. 303 W. Monroe-street, 2d floor.

POWER press operators; highest wages and overtime; steady. Stringfellow Engraving Co., 325 N. Wells-street.

PORTER and maintenance man—In liquor store and tavern. Fischman & Sons, 555 North-av.

DRIVERS—With trucks; for steady city hauling. Mr. Wingering, 412 N. Wells.

PORTER—For liquor store; must drive; good salary. Apply 2800 N. Clark.

LIGHT factory help—Colored; steady work. Fox Mfg. Co., 4611 N. Clark.

HANDYMAN—Furniture store, assist in stock and shipping. 160 W. Lake-st. Ran. 0123.

LAUNDRY route foreman—Expd.; good pay. Give refs. Address Y T 440, Tribune.

MAN — Colored, for liquor store delivery. Apply 5427 N. Clark-street.

PORTER—Colored, for liquor store. 2537 Peterson-av.

JANITOR—Experienced, sober, $25 month and basement apt. 4552 S. Michigan.

CAR washer—Steady; no nites, no Sundays. Ambros, 4948 S. Western-av.

GARAGE Man—Col. 2 nights, 4 days per wk. 5665 W. Lake. Austin 2042.

GARAGE MAN—NIGHTS. 2569 N. CLARK-ST.

PARKING lot attendants—Good pay. Monroe Market Service Station, 40 S. Market.

CAR WASHERS—COLORED; 50c PER HR. 5300 N. WESTERN-AV.

LABORER—To help in millwork factory. Apply in person, 1124 Dodge, Evanston.

LABORERS WTD.—N. side pref.; no exp. nec. Martin's, 2046 Dominick, betw. 5:30-6 p.m.

PORTER—Colored; for work in drug store; no Sundays. Krinn Drug, 2901 Devon-av.

MAN 65 or over—Able to answer phone and sleep on premises. Call Canal 7474.

PORTER for drug store—At once; gd. hrs.; no Sundays. Rivard Pharmacy, 601 S. Clark.

PORTER—Nites, top salary. Sober, reliable, refs. Hemlock 7866.

REFRIGERATOR MAN—See dietician, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-place

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Miscellaneous.

Milk Routes
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MEN WANTED
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Apply 8:30, 1st floor, 626 South Clark.

BOOKKEEPER
ESQUIRE, The Magazine for Men, has an opportunity for a girl, 21-28 years old, in inventory and cost analysis work. If you have had some education or experience in bookkeeping or accounting, we will train you in this work. Typing desirable. Permanent position. 5 day week. Excellent working conditions. Apply at our temporary employment office, Room 615, 9-11 a. m. and 1-4 p. m.
ESQUIRE
919 NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.

BOOKKEEPER—Full time; experienced; able to operate comptometer; rapid advancement if competent; permanent position; North side. Give full details, experience and phone number in first letter.
Address Y O 81, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Large mfg. co., so. side, must have studied acctg.; good chance for advancement; state education; exp., age, and salary expected.
Address Y X 505, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
AND ASST. BOOKKEEPER.
Expd., good salary, for South side jeweler.
HOLLAND'S, 6335 S. Halsted.

BOOKKEEPER
General office work, typing; must be experienced; northwest side manufacturing plant; state age, experience, and salary.
Address Y E 530, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
with at least 2 years' bkpg. exper.; modern office loc. in Austin. Defense work. Give exper., phone number and salary wanted
ADDRESS Y T 544, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER
Gen. clerk. Remington mach. Temporary with perm. prospects. State age, exp., and sal. wanted. Address Y O 349, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Full chge., acctg. knowledge. State age, educ., exp., ancestry, sal. Ans. own handwriting. Address Y T 539, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd.; take full charge about 3 days a week; steady work; small office; nr. 35th and Wentworth; state age, exp. and salary expected.
Address Y T 538, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—General entry work; no trial balances or statements. Must be expd. and accurate. Permanent. Start $27.50 week. Good opp. for advancement. 325 N. Wells, opp. Mdse. Mart, 8th fl. Superior 6076.

Bkkpg. Machine Operator
Exper. pref., but not essential. Must be able to type. State age and salary expected.
Address Y T 535, Tribune.

BKKPR-LEDGER CLERK
$25 to start. Give age, experience, and salary earned. Address Y E 571, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer—Exp.; prefer some one living in Evanston or Wilmette. State salary expected, age. Write Evanston Cab Co., 1718 Church-st., Evanston

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—Gen. office work; must have exp. and refs. Permanent. Far W. side, nr. Oak Pk.
Address Y X 58, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER ASST.
Experienced, good starting salary.
AMERICAN GEAR MFG., 6645 W. 65th.

BOOKKEEPER and rapid typist—Permanent opening in Cicero concern; state if married, age, nationality and starting salary.
ADDRESS Y E 501, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPING assistant, typist — Perm.; ideal cond.; loop; gd. sal.; reply own handwriting. Address Y X 385, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER assistant—Permanent; good oppty. State age, exp., sal. wanted.
Address Y X 272, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; knowledge of stenography; excellent salary; near north side. Address Y T 458, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Exper.; full charge; perm.; N. side; apply in person.
Louis Sappanos, 1623 N. Ogden-av.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable and experienced, retail shoe store. Apply Max Berger & Son, 1445 S. Pulaski. Crawford 1197.

BOOKKEEPER for TAVERN-RESTAURANT
Call Normal 4025, after 2 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER—State age, and experience. Address X X 89, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPERS and asst. bookkeepers — Room 1955, 135 S. La Salle.

BOOKKEEPER—Expd. on financial statements. Address Y T 564, Tribune.

Calculator Operators
AT LEAST $22 FOR A 40 HOUR WEEK FOR GIRLS WHO KNOW ALL FUNDAMENTAL OPERATIONS.
ALSO OPENINGS AT $20.40 PER WEEK FOR THOSE WHO CAN USE LIMITED CALCULATING OR ADDING MACHINE.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

Career Girls
If you are primarily interested in a position which will guarantee you employment and security, including pension benefits on retirement, long established national concern will pay you $90 per month to start during training. Must be good typist, at least 4 years high school, and over 20 years of age. Pay will be increased to $100 after 60 days and as rapidly thereafter as your individual efficiency justifies. Top salary under present limitations $140. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, phone number, marital status, education, and experience.
Address Y X 321, Tribune

CANDY Department Head
Young woman with proved ability in operating a department. Chain store experience preferred. Salary and commission.
Store Closed Evenings
APPLY MRS. M. SMITH AFTER 10 A. M
Main Floor—Retail Store
Montgomery Ward & Co.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET

CANDY SALESLADIES
Permanent positions; good salary. Shops in loop and near your home. Apply DUTCH MILL CANDIES.
33 W. Randolph or 2222 Diversey.

CANDY Counter Salesgirls—Full time, for theaters. Apply Mr. Krause between 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Confection Cabinet Corp., 430 W. ERIE-STREET.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Cashiers—N. C. R. ATTENTION!
BETTER PAY!
BETTER HOURS!
If you are now employed and wish to improve yourself, apply at once. Pleasant working conditions, regular hours, excellent pay, with reliable south side firm. Work 5 or 6 days a week, whichever you prefer. Must have experience in N. C. R. 2000. Several openings for permanent positions. Our employees know of this ad.
Address Y T 504, Tribune

CASHIERS
Openings for women with experience as cashiers. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
WIEBOLDT'S
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden

CASHIERS
2 cashiers for State-st. shops. Permanent. Full time.
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. Washington

CASHIER
for N. C. R. Posting
EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL.
Some knowledge of bookkeeping.
Good starting salary, advancement.
ADDRESS Y E 532, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER-TYPIST
WANTED By old reliable organ.; stdy wk.; modern offices. Call at Room 224, 3166 Lincoln-avenue. Ask for Mr. Meggs.

CASHIER—EXPERD. GOOD PAY.
MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. MICHIGAN.

CASHIER and bookkeeper—Expd., permanent position. Address X L 336, Tribune.

CIGAR clerk—Cashier. Zeitkin Pharmacy, 4956 Sheridan-rd.

CLEANING STORE CLERK—Pleasant work. APPLY 5836 W. FULLERTON-AV.

CLERICAL WORK
Young lady with some knowledge of stenography and arithmetic in cost dept. of West Side plant. Good transp. and hours. State age and natlty. Address Y X 406, Tribune.

CLERICAL AND FILING
Exper. pref., but not essential; must be able to type; state age and salary expected.
ADDRESS Y T 552, TRIBUNE.

CLERICAL—West side bank, young lady to start in banking, good opportunity for advancement, state age, qualifications, and salary. Address Y X 362, Tribune.

CLERKS
2 young ladies for accounting dept.; typing exp. and desire to work with figures essential; we offer splendid opp. for the right applicants; good sal. and working cond.; good trans. in Ravenswood dist.; we are in vital defense work 100%.
Crane Packing Co., 1801 Belle Plaine.

CLERKS
H. S. graduates, 17-25, for timekeeping and record posting. Should have good handwriting. Call at employment office of GENERAL ELECTRIC X-RAY CORP.
236 S. DAMEN-AV.

CLERK
Cost department and pay roll work; age 18 to 25 years; accurate with figures, write legible hand; good wages and working conditions; 5 day week. Steady employment.
EDWARD KATZINGER CO.,
1949 N. CICERO-AVENUE.

Comptometer Operators
Married Women
Help in the War Effort
with 2 or 3 days' work each week. We have overflow work from defense plants. Free brush-up course. Previous exper. necessary. Call Miss Anderson, Wabash 2490.

Comptometer Operators
Permanent positions with large company for beginners and experienced operators. Beginners start at $85 per month. Air conditioned office, own cafeteria, excellent transportation, ideal working conditions, 5 day week. Some overtime, increases, base salaries. Must live north. Please give age, education, experience, or training.
ADDRESS Y E 502, TRIBUNE.

Comptometer Operators
Exp. Married pref.; for temporary work all year. Good starting salary. Also free brush up to those who have been off machine.
LAING CALCULATING SERVICE.
123 W. MADISON. FRANKLIN 4343.

Comptometer Operators
62½c to 70c an hour; 3 years or more exp. All operations. Married pref. For small or large amount of temporary work each month thru year. State full qualifications.
Address Y E 543, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
Full or part time; 5 day week. Cafeteria; South side. Give age, experience, salary and when available.
ADDRESS Y X 303, TRIBUNE.

Comptometer Operators
Days or evenings; for long temporary job; must be expd. American Calculating Service, 82 W. Washington.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
WILL CONSIDER BEGINNER.
PART OR FULL TIME. GOOD SALARY.
2001 South State. Calumet 7179.

Comptometer Operator
Exper. desired; $25 min. salary. See Mr. Martin, R. 510, 610 W. Van Buren, 9-3:30.

Comptometer Operator
With or without experience. State age and salary. Address Y T 542, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER operator and general office work—$26; 40 hr. week; give age and past experience. Address Y T 558, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER operator—Large North side hotel. State age, salary, exper., nationality
ADDRESS Y O 95, TRIBUNE.

COUNTER girl—For cleaning and dyeing estab. 1031 Madison, Oak Park. Euc. 3130

COMPTOMETER Operator, Typist—Exp. Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., 509 E. Illinois-st.

CREDIT GIRL
Experienced; to take and check credit applications. Apply.
THE KOMISS CO.,
100 N. State-street.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS
Expd.; also typists, full or part time Room 1703, 14 E. Jackson.

DEMONSTRATORS—Attractive, for fine dept. stores, other cities; will train inexp. girls. $30 salary plus comm.; earnings, $50-$75 weekly. Apply Monday a. m., 5 N. Wabash, Room 1204, or phone for appointment. Randolph 9082.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Young girl; H. S. graduate; who wishes to be trained as a dental assistant; must be neat; state age and salary.
Address Y T 484, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE operator—20-30 yrs.; position available immed. Give age, exper., religion, nationality. Address Y E 459, Tribune.

DITTO MACHINE OPER.
Permanent; S. Side office. State exp. if any, age and salary desired.
Address Y X 305, Tribune.

DRESS saleswoman—Exp.; hi. grade ready to wear; gd. sal.; ex. opp.; pleas. surround.; perm. Mich.-av. Address F 66, Tribune.

DUPLICATING Machine Operator—Girl, exp., by large corp. Salary, $1,020 per year, plus bonus. Address Y X 287, Tribune.

FAST, ACCURATE TYPISTS.
Two permanent clerical positions in small office. Shorthand not essential. Starting salaries $23 and $25, with advancement for alert, intelligent young ladies.
Tractor Supply Co., 1217 Washington-blvd.

EDIPHONE Operator—Opp. for producer in essential industry, working 5 day week; permanent. Give details, including salary. Address Y X 435, Tribune.

ELLIOTT-FISHER
Bookkeeping Machine Operator age under 30. Prefer beginner or one with slight experience.
A. C. McCLURG & CO. 333 E. Ontario.

ESTIMATORS
Not afraid of simple figures; steady; good salary, vacation with pay.
4200 WEST 42d-PLACE.

EXCELLENT opportunity for advancement. Prominent company will hire a number of young women for office work. Must be able to type and have the equivalent of four year high school education. Positions are permanent. Pleasant working conditions. Address X L 343, Tribune.

FILE clerk—About 18 years; downtown location; experience unnecessary. Will lead to future typing position. Harrison 3262 for interview.

FILE CLERKS
Mail clerks and clerical workers.
Room 1955, 135 S La Salle.

FILE AND MAIL CLERK—Experience not required; favorable working conditions; near Michigan-av. bridge; $18. Give complete details. Address Y X 160, Tribune.

FILE clerk—Exp. unnecessary; reliable insurance co.; sal. $65. Give age, education, nationality. Address Y X 515, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
OPEN DAILY FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
Jobs available in clerical and warehouse divisions.
No Experience Required
STARTING WAGE RATE 45c PER HR.
Overtime paid at rate of time and one-half for all hours worked over 40 per week.
Increases given regularly on basis of improved performance on the job.
Newly constructed office building provides excellent working conditions.
Employe cafeteria serves excellent, low cost meals.
Spiegel, Inc.
1038 W. 35th-st.

FILE CLERK
In Fire Insurance Office; high school graduate; good chance for promotion. Address Y L 335, Tribune.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
in business for forty years will consider responsible and serious individuals for clerical and stenographic positions who appreciate
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
FIVE DAY WEEK
PENSION PLAN
VACATIONS
up to four weeks annually.
SICK LEAVE
cumulative to sixty days.
In reply state age, educational background, experience, and salary requirements.
Address X L 168, Tribune

FITTER
Experienced on better dresses, suits, and coats. Permanent. Toby, 2344 E. 71st-st.

FORMER EMPLOYEES
If you are again interested in working with us this Christmas season, please come in and file a re-application now. Selling and non-selling positions are available.
Apply employment office,
11th floor, Wabash,
at 9:30 a. m.
Use court entrance on Madison-st.
Bring social security card.
MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AND MADISON-STS.

FUR SALESLADY.
L. FRIEDMAN, INC., 30 S. MICHIGAN.

General Office Girl
Not over 25; no exp. needed; bookkeeping knowledge necessary; permanent position
RELIANCE MFG. CO.
212 W. MONROE.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Betw. 20 and 26, one or more years' exper. Good penman and typist. Some exper. handling orders would be to your advantage. 5 day. 40 hr. wk. Pleasant working conditions. Salary according to qualifications. Phone for interview.
PLUNKETT CHEMICAL CO.,
3500 S. Morgan. Yards 3322.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Can use several young girls for general office work who are interested in learning the operation of various office machines; must be able to type; north or northwest side residents. State age, nationality, salary expected in first letter.
ADDRESS Y X 290, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE
Assist busy executive. Some knowledge of shorthand. With or without experience.
American Spring & Wire Specialties Co.
822 N. Spaulding.

GENERAL OFFICE
Good at detail work; exp. not essential. Perm. pos. Salary commensurate with ability. W. Side mfr. Give age and qualifications. Address Y E 533, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE
West side mfg.; 18-25 yrs.; good at fig. Give details. Address Y E 228, Tribune.

GENERAL Office—Clerical work, some typing. South Side defense plant. Experience desirable, but not essential.
Phone Hyde Park 4400, Room 408

GENERAL office work, steno.—Experience preferred. Good salary and advancement assured. State details in reply.
ADDRESS Y E 133, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
Good working conditions; 5 day week.
ROOM 946, 228 N. LA SALLE.

GENERAL office work—N. W. Side; accurate with figures. State age, salary expected, and experience. Address Y T 508, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Some typing. Machine shop office.
19 S. Jefferson. Ran. 1125.

GENERAL office work—Good opportunity with large mfg. concern. Write fully, giving age, exp., sal., etc. Address Y E 545, Tribune

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, TYPING.
2525 W. VAN BUREN.

GEN. off. wrk. and typist—State age, sal. and exp. W. S. Address Y Y 505, Tribune.

GENERAL office—Typing desirable; permanent. Call Monday, 520 South Dearborn.

GEN. clks.—Beg. or exp.; gd. pay; perm.; nr. N. S. Age, edu.? Address Y T 116, Tribune.

GIRL—For gen. office work; good at figures and fair typist. Apply 666 W. Division.

GIRL — Young; general office work; experience unnecessary; good penman. Star Cleaners, 2417 N. Western-avenue.

GIRL—Attractive, young, with pleasing personality, good voice, and initiative. Apply 27 N. Dearborn.

GIRL—For stockroom and mailing work 20 N. Ashland-blvd., near Madison.

GIRL—Gen. clerical work; exp. not nec. Jim Foster Clothes, 2250 S. Spaulding.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

Girls
Young Women
No Experience Necessary
Openings for
Telephone Order Clerks
Messengers
Order Fillers
Packers
Clerical
Typists
Comptometer Operators
Immediate Discount Privilege and Time and a Half Paid for Overtime
Our Employment Office Will Be Open Daily Monday Thru Friday 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Saturday, 8 A. M. to Noon
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Homan & Arthington-st.
ROOM 15
Administration Building

GIRLS—WOMEN
Permanent openings for:
Order Fillers
Stock Helpers
Experience not necessary.
Convenient loop location.
5 day, 40 hour week.
Time and ½ for overtime.
Good rates.
Opport'nity for advancement.
Vacations with pay.
Discount privileges.
APPLY MONDAY-FRIDAY
Employment Office
426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
BUTLER BROTHERS

GIRLS—WOMEN
With or Without Experience
Earn While You Learn
FILING-TYPING
ORDER FILLING-PACKING
$20-$25
FOR 40 HOUR WEEK
Time and ½ for Overtime
Chance for Promotion
Daily Rest Periods
Discount on Purchases
Address Y E 310, Tribune

GIRLS
For office work. New modern bldg. Excellent working conditions. No experience necessary. 40 hr. wk. High school graduates. Some knowledge of typing. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply in Person
3500 SO. MORGAN

GIRL WANTED
FOR COST DEPARTMENT
OF A WELL-ESTABLISHED COMPANY ON THE NORTHWEST SIDE DOING 100% WAR WORK. MUST BE GOOD AT FIGURES. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY WANTED.
ADDRESS Y X 91, TRIBUNE.

GIRL—Capable, with bookkeeping experience, to assist in accounting department of small company. Opportunity for advancement for persons of ability. Salary open. In reply advise experience, education, and age. Address X L 344, Tribune.

GIRLS-ACTIVE
For order filling, etc., in stockrooms of wholesale book and stationery house; excel. working conditions; no experience required.
A. C. McCLURG & CO.,
333 E. ONTARIO-ST.

GIRL—Who thoroughly understands bookkeeping. Capable dawing off trial balance, knowledge social security reports and balance statements. Excellent opportunity. Wheelco Instrument, 847 W. Harrison.

GIRL
Pleasant loop advertising office. Some typing and operate addressograph and postage metering mach. State salary required, age, etc. Address Y T 553, Tribune.

GIRL—Adept at figures. General office work, dictation, and typing. Start $24. Defense plant. 5 day week. Hours 8:30 to 5. Apply 2634 N. Keeler.

GIRL—18-20
for office work.
ROOM 805, 223 W. JACKSON.

GIRLS
for light stock room work; $20 week; 5 days. Address Y E 204, Tribune.

GIRL—18-25; general office; high school graduate; north or northwest side.
A. M. Castle & Co., 1132 W. Blackhawk.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

Girls

TOMORROW
at
8:30 A. M. . . .
AT

Montgomery Ward & Co.

We will start hiring more than 150 girls at salaries from $18 to $22 per week.
You can be one of them!

HERE ARE THE DETAILS:
- $18 TO $22 TO START.
- A 40 HOUR WEEK.
- TIME AND ONE-HALF FOR OVERTIME.
- DAY OR NIGHT JOBS.
- CHANCE TO ADVANCE TO $30 PER WEEK.
- OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE.

NO PREVIOUS BUSINESS EXPERIENCE NEEDED!

HERE ARE THE JOBS:
- JUNIOR ADJUSTERS
- ORDER FILLERS
- TYPISTS
- STOCK GIRLS
- EDIPHONE OPERATORS

HERE ARE THE ADVANTAGES:
- GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
- MODERN EMPLOYE CAFETERIAS.
- LIBERAL HOLIDAY AND VACATION POLICY.
- INTERESTING WORK.

A LIBERAL EMPLOYEE'S DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

Apply in person between 8:30 A. M. AND 5 P. M.
TOMORROW
AT
618 W. Chicago-av.
(SECOND FLOOR)

Montgomery Ward & Co.

GIRLS
18 to 45

$75 to start on permanent clerical position. This is not temporary work but opportunity to connect with long established company which offers unusual advantages and pleasant working conditions. We will train you if you have no experience and pay will be increased rapidly. Location in modern loop building. Reply in own handwriting, giving education, age, and phone number.

Address Y E 301, Tribune

GIRLS AND WOMEN
50 VACANCIES

Applicants with or without experience will qualify for the following positions:
Messengers.
Production Clerks.
File Clerks.
Shop Clerks.
Clerical Workers.
Drafting Tracers.
Apply Employment Department.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
1019 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago, Ill.

GIRLS
TYPIST-BILLERS
Expd. or inexpd. Will train.
Comptometer Operators
With pay roll exper. preferred.
Opportunity for advancement.
Excellent transportation facilities.
Rand McNally & Co.
536 S. Clark.
Apply employment office.

GIRLS
Auto underwriters, policy writers, typists, filing, general clerical; high school pref.
KEMPER INSURANCE
4750 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS AND MONDAY EVENINGS TILL 7.

GIRLS—17 OR OVER
WRAPPER AND INSPECTORS RETAIL MEN'S FURNISHINGS. LIGHT. CLEAN WORK. HOURS 9 TO 5:30.
A STARR BEST
11 NO. WABASH

GIRLS
FULL OR PART TIME
Immed. Employment—Good Opportunities. Apply Miss Hardesty, 417 S. La Salle-st.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

GIRLS—Neat, intelligent, dependable, 17-24 yrs.; permanent position with advancement; newspaper checking research, assorting and filing dept.; good surroundings and accommodations. Salary, start, $21. The Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc., 538 S. Clark.

GIRLS—Beginners for file dept.; loop insurance office; oportunity for advancement; typing not required, but desirable. State age, salary and religion.
Address Y E 303, Tribune.

GIRLS—For stock receiving and will call desk; extra and full time; no experience needed. Gordon's, 6433 S. Halsted. Wentworth 5142.

GIRLS—Beginners: for bookkeeping dept.; opportunity for advancement; age 17 to 25. Postal Telegraph Cable Co., Room A-448 166 W. Van Buren-street.

GIRL for filing, typing and relieving on switchboard; 5 day week, no overtime; pleasant surroundings.
Address X L 342, Tribune.

GIRL—Bright, for general office work; some knowledge of bookkpg. nec. Good chance for advancement. Tarr Co., 3600 Ogden.

GIRL—For filing dept.; mail order experience preferred; state salary desired, experience, etc. Address Y X 498, Tribune.

GIRLS—For light machine work. Apply 5th floor, 518 W. Erie-st.

GIRLS
WOMEN
16 and Over
No Experience Necessary

MAIL OPENERS
ORDER READERS
LOOK-UP CLERKS
INDEX CLERKS
STENCIL CUTTERS
ENTRY CLERKS
MISCEL. CLERICAL
ADJUSTERS
ORDER FILLERS

Good Pay
Chance for Promotion
Paid Rest Periods Twice Daily
Discounts on Purchases
Cafeteria, Library
Liberal Holiday and Vacation Policies
Best Transportation
"L" and Street Car to Door

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.
511 S. Paulina-st.

Girls to Help War Effort

Old established steel concern, located on west side convenient to C. B. & Q., has openings for file clerks, stock record clerks, and clerks for general office work. Reasonable starting salary; excellent working conditions and good chance for advancement. Permanent positions. Splendid opportunity for women without previous office experience. State age, education, experience, if any, salary expected.

Address Y T 94, Tribune

GIRLS—WOMEN
Permanent openings for:
Jr. Comp. Operators
Correspondents
General Clerks
Bookkeeping Clerk
Stenographers

Experience not necessary.
Convenient loop location.
5 day, 40 hour week.
Time and ½ for overtime.
Good rates.
Opport'nity for advancement.
Vacations with pay.
Discount privileges.

APPLY MONDAY-FRIDAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
426 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
BUTLER BROTHERS

GIRLS
Leading meat and food processing company in Chicago offers opportunity for advancement and permanent employment for candidates qualified as cost accountants, bookkeepers, and typists. Send complete summary of your experience, education, personnel data and telephone number in first letter. All replies handled in confidence.
Address Y E 288, Tribune.

Girl For Office Work
BEGINNER PREFERRED: NO TYPING OR SHORTHAND: GOOD SALARY.
2001 South State. Calumet 7179.

JOHNS MANVILLE
OFFERS
20 Intelligent Women an Opportunity
to assume positions requiring initiative and responsibility in order placing work.

Openings are available at the local office and at several other offices thruout the country.

While the opportunities are created by the present emergency, the policy of using women to price, edit, and code customers' orders, to correspond with customers, and to handle teletelephone contacts will be continued after the war is over

Successful applicants will join a class of present women employees in a 2 to 3 months intensive training course, part of which will be conducted at the local office and part at one of the other offices. Out of town and traveling expenses during the training period will be paid in addition to salary.

Desirable candidates will have either college training or good business experience and will be preferably between the ages of 25 and 35, altho women outside these age limits who offer unusual ability or experience well be considered.

Replies, by LETTER ONLY, should give complete personal and scholastic data salary requirements, and full description of business experience; and should state whether or not you are free to accept an assignment away from home. A recent snapshot which need not be returned should also be enclosed.

Address replies to Office Manager.
Johns Manville Sales Corp.
Merchandise Mart.

GIRLS—WOMEN
For clerical work from 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. 5 nites a week. High school graduates preferred. Excellent salary.
Address Y T 554, Tribune

GOOD TYPIST
Good typist with better than average educational background. Starting salary $95 per month. Must live north or northwest. Shorthand helpful but not essential, since we train you for dictaphone. Ideal working conditions. 5 day week. High grade personnel. Unusual opportunity to advance to secretarial position. Please give outline of your business training, age, and education.
ADDRESS Y E 505, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY clerk—Experienced in delicatessen, grocery. 4935 Sheridan-road.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.
Over 17; grad. in Jan. Typists pref.; your chance to learn life long trade; train after school; paid while learning. Apply Rm. 2351, 135 S. La Salle.

I. B. M. KEY PUNCH
Several openings for key punch operators with some experience. Starting salary $95 per month. Excellent transportation facilities. Ideal working conditions. 5 day week. Should live north or northwest. Please give us your business experience, age, and education.
ADDRESS Y E 504, TRIBUNE.

I. B. M. TABULATING
MACHINE OPERATORS
Expd.; good salary; splendid opportunity; perm.; loop.
ADDRESS Y O 563, TRIBUNE

I.B.M. KEY punch operator—Experienced; loop office; 44 hour week; salary, $125 month. Address L 270, Tribune.

LADIES
Be Sure to Read
Every Word of This Ad!

Whether you are EXPERIENCED or INEXPERIENCED—we will train you for the position where you will be the HAPPIEST and MAKE THE MOST MONEY.

We want SALESWOMEN IMMEDIATELY for permanent, or if you prefer, PART TIME POSITIONS. This should especially attract married women and college students who desire to make some EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS.

Permanent Openings
for
COMPTOMETER OPRS.
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
GENERAL OFFICE
CLERKS

COME IN AND SEE US AT ONCE!

Our Central Employment Dept. is located on the 6th flr.

GOLDBLATT BROS.
STATE & VAN BUREN-STS.

We have 11 STORES thruout the city. We will endeavor to place you in a LOCALITY CONVENIENT to YOUR HOME

LEARN!
EARN!
Save on Christmas Purchases!

MANDEL'S, Chicago's most centrally located department store, has a most interesting plan for women of all ages.

From now until Christmas you have an unprecedented opportunity to get valuable sales training, learn how to meet the public, earn money for things which you have always wanted and at the same time EFFECT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON ALL OF YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS PURCHASES. It's exciting, interestin, pleasant work in ideal surroundings and with worthwhile associates.

Experience Unnecessary
We will show you how, but—and this is important—you must make application NOW. Plans for our Christmas force are in full swing and your application will have immediate action. Furthermore, it will enable us to place you in the department where you will be the happiest and where mutual benefit will be greatest.

Come In Today
APPLY IN PERSON AT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 11TH FLOOR WABASH-AVENUE SIDE AT 9:30 A. M. USE COURT ENTRANCE ON MADISON-ST.
MANDEL BROTHERS
State and Madison-sts.

Inspector-Wrapper
Full time work in pleasant surroundings; we will train you.
Apply employment office,
11th floor, Wabash,
at 9:30 a. m.
Use court entrance on Madison-st.
Bring social security card.
MANDEL BROTHERS
State and Madison-sts.

Ladies'
Ready-to-Wear
Merchandise Manager
Thoroughly experienced in department store procedure; to supervise departments selling sportswear, fur coats, suits, cloth coats, millinery, dresses, and riding habits. Please state experience, age, and phone number.
Address Y X 572, Tribune

LADY—Young, to assist in credit and collec. dept.; steady position; good salary.
LIBERAL CLOTHING CO. 322 S. STATE.

LAUNDRY claim adjuster—Expd.; top salary to right girl. 3319 Fullerton.

MAILING ROOM GIRL
EXPERIENCED. ROOM 922.
500 N. DEARBORN-ST.

MAJOR transcontinental airline—With progressive personnel relations policy, desires woman with minimum of 2 yrs.' experience in personnel dept. of established company; in maintaining personnel records and supervising clerical procedures. In reply, give complete record of exp., age, education, and salary expected, include recent photograph.
Address Y O 412, Tribune.

MARINE contractor requires several good typists and general office girls, for permanent positions. Working hours 37½ hrs., Saturdays once a month, salary to start $75 to $95, depending on experience. Age 18 to 25 years.
Address Y E 302, Tribune.

MARRIED WOMEN!
FOR SALES AND SHIPPING DEPTS.
Good earnings for temporary full time work until Xmas. Whol. loop genl. mdse. concern. Openings on city sales counter, phone order taking, order filling, packing, and package wrapping. With or without experience. Apply Mon. 9 to 4. National Porges Corp., 227 W. Madison-st.

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER
for north side hospital; good salary with meals. Call Miss Bender, Longbeach 0400.

MERCHANDISE EXAMINERS

$22 for a 40 hour week to start.
[Can advance to $32.]

Ages 35 to 45.
High School Graduates.

INTERESTING WORK FOR WOMEN WITH MERCHANDISING OR SALES EXPERIENCE; NEW MERCHANDISE SUCH AS LINGERIE, INFANTS' WEAR, HOSIERY MUST BE CLOSELY EXAMINED TO INSURE THE SATISFACTION OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

THE DAY YOU GO TO WORK, YOU AND YOUR FAMILY RECEIVE A LIBERAL EMPLOYES' DISCOUNT ON ANYTHING YOU BUY AT WARDS.

Apply

Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES.
Expd. only on better hats. High salaries. French Millinery, 3900 Broadway.

MONROE calculator operator—Five day week. Advertising knowledge helpful; loop office.
Address L 186, Tribune.

MOON HOPKINS BILLER
Good opportunity; exper. preferred; beginner will qualify; lge. organization. State salary expected. Address Y X 368, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR
Opening for an experienced ribbon direct ink multigraph operator. Permanent position.
APPLY
Employment Office, 2d Floor
Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. Chicago-av.

NIGHT CLERICAL WORK
9 p. m. to 5:40 a. m.

Would You Like to Do Longhand Copy Work?

If your penmanship is neat and legible, you should qualify for one of these jobs.

WE PAY
higher rates for night work. You can earn 53c per hour to start.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
2D FLOOR.
618 W. Chicago-avenue

OFFICE work; 1 girl office; no bkkpg.; some dictation; 9 a. m.-5 p. m., 9-12 Sat.; salary $23 start. Kaempfer's, 442 W. Ontario.

OFFICE DETAIL—Good typist; exp. not necessary; excellent opportunity. North side mfr. Gra. 6600 for appointment.

OFFICE GIRL—Must be good typist.
168 N. MICHIGAN. MISS SHENK.

NOW
AT
Netcher's Boston Store

No better time than right now to obtain a position to your own liking—either selling or non-selling.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Before the end of this week we hope to fill many regular positions and to engage those interested in holiday employment.

APPLY—6TH FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
STATE AND MADISON-ST.

OFFICE CLERKS
Girls, 18-25 years old, with little or no experience, will be trained and placed in various types of filing and junior clerical work. Temporary positions with opportunity of permanent connection for those who qualify. Excellent working conditions 5 day week; good starting salary. Apply at our temporary employment office, Room 615, 919 N. Michigan-av., 9-11 a. m., 1-4 p. m.
ESQUIRE
THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN.

OFFICE HELP
Comptometer Operator
Key Punch Operators
Clerical Help
SALLY FROCKS
310 W. Washington

OFFICE HELP
TYPING, FILING,
CLERICAL, GENERAL
Good salary; 5 day week; Michigan-avenue. Telephone State 6800, for interview.

OFFICE CLERICAL WORK
Girl for office clerical work; good starting salary; permanent position. Apply by telephone or in person. Ask for MR. SYSLO.
LOCAL LOAN CO.
1212 N. Ashland-av. Brunswick 3100.

OFFICE GIRL
H. S. graduate; general office work; some typing; not much previous experience required; permanent with advancement; opportunities. Small west side company. Reply own handwriting; state starting salary expected, previous exper., age, nationality, phone number.
ADDRESS Y T 371, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE GIRLS—YOUNG
H. S. graduates; general office; no Saturdays; good opportunity; permanent; large west side corporation [3000 west]; give full particulars. Address Y X 497, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL
17 to 22 years, for mailing desk; good opportunity with reliable firm; 5 day work week. State education and salary desired.
Address Y X 300, Tribune.

OFFICE CLERK
Typist; good at figures and detail work. Good penman. State age, exp., and salary.
Address Y X 271, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL
To act as messenger, operate Ditto and file. State age, education and salary desired. Address Y E 569, Tribune.

OFFICE GIRL—NORTH SIDE.
Typing, billing, phone; $18 start; experience not necessary. For interview give age and complete information.
ADDRESS Y E 230, TRIBUNE.

OFFICE girl—H. S. graduate, to assist bookkeeper; some experience desirable; must be accurate and neat.
Call Ardmore 2240 for appointment.

ORDER-BILLING CLERK
in Loop. State experience and salary desired. Address Y O 395, Tribune.

PAGES
Steady position. Promotional opportunities. 5 days, 40 hours, no Saturday work. Vacation with pay. Convenient loop location. Pleasant surroundings and associates. Paid rest period morning and afternoon. Air conditioned office. Attractive low cost coffee shop. Please write fully, including age and telephone number or apply at Personnel Dept.—5th Floor
Personnel dept. open Monday evening until 8 o'clock.
Chicago Title & Trust Co.
69 W. Washington-st.

PAYROLL CLERKS—6
Girls 25-35 yrs. old with recent experience in pay roll work. Defense plant. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-avenue, Cicero.

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR
Will have charge of matrons and responsibility for personnel matters relating to factory workers in a steel mill. Prefer woman age 25-40 with college education and at least 2 years' experience in factory work, part of which should be in a supervisory capacity or other such work closely related to personnel problems of female factory workers. Write, stating full particulars to J. C. Dick.
Tubular Alloy Corp.
522 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

Phonograph Record
SALESGIRLS
We have several openings for neat, alert, and experienced salesgirls, full or part time, in our three Loop Stores. Good salary.
Hudson Ross
111 W. Jackson.

PHONOGRAPH record dept. saleslady—Must be able to type. BENSON MUSIC CO., 5235 W. Chicago-av. No phone calls.

PRIORITY CLERK
Thoroughly experienced in filling out and handling all forms for a large plant doing 100% war work. Steady position. Good salary to start.
Address Y T 323, Tribune

RECEPTIONIST—PORTRAIT PHOTO STUDIO; PERMANENT POSITION WITH NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN FOR WOMEN BETWEEN 25-35 WHO HAVE HAD SALES EXPERIENCE AND POSSESS INITIATIVE AND PLEASANT PERSONALITY. EXCELLENT SALARY, UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT, OUT OF CITY EMPLOYMENT.
ADDRESS F H 33, TRIBUNE.

RECEPTIONIST—ATTRACTIVE GIRL.
Apply 10 a. m. 1156 N. Pulaski.

SALESLADY—Sell bottle goods, hi grade liquor store. Good sal. 2800 N. Clark.

ROSELAND MILLINERY
Exp'd woman to manage active Millinery Dept.; steady position; good salary. Apply office.
I. BEZARK & SONS, INC., 14 N. Michigan.

SALES clerk—Alert, educ.; perm.; gd. pay. Age. educ., exp.? Address Y O 74, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN
Young ladies with pleasing peresonalities, 18 to 30 years old, to sell men's neckwear and gifts. Full or part time. Apply employment office, 8th floor.
Maurice L. Rothschild
STATE AND JACKSON

SALESWOMEN
30-40 Large financial institution has opening for high grade woman from selling or executive field, who is interested in permanent sales position with earnings based upon ability Give age and business experience.
Address Y T 510, Tribune

SALESLADIES
TO SELL CAMERAS AND ACCESSORIES. APPLY
Camera Dept.
Carson Pirie Scott

SALESWOMEN
Full and part time positions open for those interested in Christmas holiday work. Various departments. Good salary and commission. Immediate discount privileges on merchandise purchases.
Apply to Mrs. M. Smith after 10 a. m.
Retail Store—Main Floor
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.
SOUTH SIDE OF STREET.

SALES GIRL—For book dept. in Catholic book store. College grad. preferred, with some knowledge on liturgical and religious publications. State age, etc.
ADDRESS Y E 547, TRIBUNE.

SALESLADIES
up to 45 years of age; good salary; full or part time.
F. W. Woolworth Co., 22 N. State.

SALESLADIES—Expd. dresses; perm.; good pay. TROY-LANE, 3127 W. 63d-street.

SALESLADIES—Exp.; steady position, good pay. Daytime Frocks, 6451 South Halsted.

SALESLADY—Dresses and small wear; steady, good sal. Peter Pan, 1105 Lake-st., Oak Pk.

SALES clerk—Alert, educ.; perm.; gd. pay. Age. educ., exp.? Address YT 592, Tribune.

SECRETARY
TO WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT

Will be trained to assist in PERSONNEL duties if previous experience has not included this work.

Central Employment Dept.
6th Floor
GOLDBLATT BROS.
State and Van Buren

SECRETARY
for production manager of medium-sized north side plant doing 100% war work. Must have exceptional "drive." Willing to work longer hours to help win war. Thoroughly capable of handling details with minimum instructions. Single. Age 22 to 28. Initial salary $140 month. Position will continue after war.
Address Y E 450, Tribune.

SECRETARY
to a department head of a north side mfr. One capable of handling payroll, dictation, as well as general office work. State age, experience, marital status. Salary $30-$35 per week. Address Y X 475, Tribune.

Secretary to Vice Pres.
Loop office; must have had at least 3 years' exper. with mfg. executive. Starting salary $160-$175. Give age, nationality and date available.
ADDRESS Y T 482, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY—PRIVATE, to Mich.-av. sales adv. exec.; coll. ed.; exp.; personable; alert; attractive; 26-32; single; $125-$130 mo. Send details, snap; state religion.
Address Y E 454, Tribune.

SECRETARIAL POSITION
Desire one thoroughly exp., ambitious; give full details. Address Y E 544, Tribune.

SECRETARY—To partner of large real estate firm. Some real estate tax and management experience. Write or apply, 1707 Board of Trade Bldg.

SECRETARY—EXPERIENCED.
Apply Room 1017, 188 W. Randolph.

SHOE SALESWOMAN
for counter work in shoe repair dept. Apply in person. Public Shoe Service Corp., 325 W. Adams.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
Starting salary $30 week. Claim dept. Must be familiar with work of this nature. Give full details for interview.
ADDRESS Y X 431, TRIBUNE.

Sportswear Salesladies
Excellent opportunity for expd. salesladies. New dept. in established store.
Apply Rm. 600, 30 E. Adams.

STATISTICAL TYPIST
Desirable vacancy for girl to work in accounting dept. on statement typing. Limited experience will qualify applicants.
Apply employment department.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
1019 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago, Ill.

STATISTICAL WORK
Routine statistical work plus some research and analysis, some college accounting required. Typing helpful. State age, education, work record, salary expected.
ADDRESS Y T 585, TRIBUNE.

STATISTICAL typist and secretary—Old est. C. P. A., perm. position, give full details in first letter. Address X X 66, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Railroad General Office in Loop; permanent position; salary $115 per month. Give age, experience and phone number. Address X L 341, Tribune.

STENO.—Food products; steady, pleasant working conditions; state exp., natioality, religion, refs., salary expected. Address Y X 482, Tribune.

STENO.-secretary—Good opportunity for capable worker; 5 day week; interesting work, ideal conditions; $25 to start.
Room 1660, 135 S. La Salle-st.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER.
Small office; pleasant working conditions; permanent position. Whitehall Specialty Co., 1735 Diversey. Graceland 3620.

STENO.-CLERK
Experienced; single; state qualifications; salary expected. Address Y E 257, Tribune.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE operator—Also typist. Modern air conditioned office. State salary. Write the Meyercord Co., 5323 W. Lake-street. Do not phone or call.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERD.
Good salary; so. side. Write P. O. Box 2024, Stockyards.

STENO.—FILE CLERK
Rapid; oppt. advancement. State age, exp., salary desired. Address Y T 442, Tribune.

STENOS. AND CLERKS
Steady; good salary, vacation with pay.
4200 W. 42d-PLACE.

STENOGRAPHER—Expd.; steady pos. Loc. near 26th and Michigan-av. Sal. $27.50. Give details. Address Y O 415, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—With bookkeeping experience; permanent position. Phone Mr. Smith, Superior 2056, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER,
exp. or beginner. Small office. Permanent. Miss Pearson, Canal 8311.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; permanent; state salary expected, age, and qualifications. Address Y E 434, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER with some bookkeeping exp.; perm.; good salary. Apply Fashion Lamp Co., 729 Milwaukee.

STENO.—Expd.; $100 mo.; relief teletype and switchboard; state exp. and age.
ADDRESS Y E 290, TRIBUNE.

STENO.—SMALL OFFICE.
Diversified work; state age, experience, salary. Address Y T 514, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—One with publishing exper. preferred. State exper. and salary expected. Address Y E 117, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—INTELLIGENT.
With desire to work in law office.
S. A. Epton, 77 W. Washington-st., Rm. 919.

STENOGRAPHER—For office work, answer phone; experience not necessary. Sherwood & Jacobs Co., 3854 W. Grand-av.

STENO.—Some exp.; sm. office, Loop; perm. Give age, sal., ref. Address Y T 382, Tribune.

STENO.—For small office; expd. handling telephone. Call for appt., Monroe 2394.

STENOGRAPHER and office girl—Small office, defense. Buckley Studios, 2326 Indiana.

STENOGRAPHER—LP. OFFICE; $22.50 BEGINNING. ADDRESS L 96, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-SECRETARY
Permanent position with war-production plant. Experienced in handling follow-up work, dictaphone, own correspondence. Neat, efficient, able to handle volume. State age, experience, salary desired.
Address Y O 398, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
General office clerk. Permanent position. Ideal working conditions. Good opportunity. Apply in person 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. American Molded Products Co., 1753 N. Honore-st.

STENOGRAPHERS
18 to 25, living on So. Side, beginners will be considered. Good salary to start. State age and experience.
Address Y T 525, Tribune.

Steno.—Defense Plant
20-30 years old; good experience in office detail; good company; 1 blk. from the loop.
Call Whitehall 2138, 8:30 to 5, Monday.

STENO.-TYPIST-CLERK
for general office work.
BORG & BECK DIVISION
6558 S. Menard.

STENOGRAPHER
ALSO TYPIST NEEDED.
Some exp. preferred; general office work; engineering dept., defense plant. Apply WELLS GARDNER & CO., 2701 N. Kildare.

STENO.—LEGAL
Experienced. Good salary. Permanent position. Loop law firm. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Address Y T 437, Tribune.

Stenographers and Typists
expereinced, by nationally known food concern; good salary. Apply Room 1830 Board of Trade Bldg., Monday morning between 9:30 and 12:30.

STENOGRAPHER.
Reputable Co. has opening for steno., experienced or beginner, with education and fair speed. 40 hour week. Near L. Reply fully, age, education, experience, speed, salary desired. Address L 323, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work; wide experience necessary; small office; no objection to married girl. Address Y O 80, Tribune.

STENO.-SECY.
Ins. broker seeks capable person; loop office; permanent; good opportunity. Write fully exp., salary. Address L 259, Tribune.

STENO.-TYPIST
Desirable working conditions. Opportunity advancement. Start $90 month.
Sheldon, Inc., 28 E. Jackson, 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady, expd., for West Side plant. Good transportation and hours. State age and natlty. Address Y X 407, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be high school graduate, capable of taking dictation rapidly; desirable working conditions. Give age, experience past 5 years, and salary.
ADDRESS Y X 359, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—LEGAL
Southwest side; 5 day week. Give full particulars concerning qualifications. State salary accepted. Address Y E 469, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
Mfr. on N. W. side. Give age, nationality, experience and salary wanted.
ADDRESS Y X 374, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work; 5 day week; Clearing industrial district; state age, experience.
Address Y X 155, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER
and general office work. Excellent opportunity. Apply personnel office.
Liquid Carbonic Corp., 3100 S. Kedzie-av.

STENOGRAPHER—One who can use a dictapone preferred; good future; paid vacations; 40 hr. work wk. Bright beginner will be considered.
Continental Products Co., 2036 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; good salary. Agar Packing, 4057 S. Union.

STENOGRAPHER
Must be exp. handle large volume of work. AMERICAN GEAR MFG. CO., 6645 W. 65th.

STENOGRAPHER—Loop office, state age, salary, and experience.
Address Y E 96, Tribune.

STOCK receiving and will-call clerks—Extra and full time. No exp. needed. Gordon's, 6433 S. Halsted. Wentworth 5142.

STORE DETECTIVE
Good opportunity for experienced woman. State age and previous experience and salary expected. All replies confidential.
Address Y E 304, Tribune

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Must be good typist. Steno. or bookkeeping experience will help. Small loop office. $100 a month. 5½ days. Phone Central 3274 for appointment.

SWITCHBOARD operator and file clerk—For office of West side mfr. Age 21-30. Must have personality and initiative. State age, experience, salary desired, etc.
ADDRESS Y O 98, TRIBUNE.

SWBD.—Typist; young; fast, accurate; exp. pref. but will consider good beginner; wonderful oppty.; good starting salary. Address Y X 346, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—With general office experience. $20 per week.
White Printing House, 3815 Armitage-av.

SWITCHBOARD Operator, Hotel Desk Clerk—Attractive; 20-25; no exp. nec. Salary $00. Poinsettia Hotel, 5528 Hyde Park-blvd.

SWITCHBOARD oper.-typist—State age, sal., exp. W. S. Address Y T 466, Tribune.

TABLE WORKERS
EXP. NOT NECESSARY. ROOM 922, 500 N. DEARBORN-ST.

TELETYPE oper.—Expd., alert, attr., pleasant; interesting surroundings. Plaza 5400, apt. 1403.

THE SCHOLL MFG. CO., INC., world's largest makers of Foot Aids, has exceptional opportunity for a woman with retail sales experience, shoe preferred; permanent position, good salary, broad opportunity for advancement; vacations with pay; group insurance, excellent working conditions; good character and references required. Write or telephone O. R. Forberg, 213 W. Schiller-st., Chicago. Mohawk 2027.

TYPIST
Typing and general office work; starting salary $20 per week; permanent position; vacation with pay; 5 day week; experience unnecessary; good opportunity for beginner. Give age and full particulars.
Address Y E 466, Tribune.

TYPISTS—ALSO JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT.
HOME INSURANCE CO.
1723, 175 W. JACKSON-BL.

TYPIST—CLERICAL
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY; RELIABILITY AND WILLINGNESS IMPORTANT; CIVILIAN AND WAR NECESSITIES. Calumet 6460, personnel.

TYPIST
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED.
PLANT LOCATED SOUTHWEST.
ADDRESS Y T 548, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST-CLERK
State full particulars, including salary desired. Give phone number.
Address Y X 298, Tribune.

Typist and Office Clerk
In old est. investment firm. Billing, etc. Financial exp. pref., but not necessary.
Address Y X 320, Tribune.

TYPIST—Experd. and general clerical work. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Reliable Roofing and Insulating Co., 117 E. 110th-street. Pullman 7700.

TYPIST
and general office clerk; switchboard knowledge preferred. Address Y X 90, Tribune.

TYPIST
Gen. office wk.; $22.50 min. sal. See Mr. Martin, R. 510, 610 W. Van Buren, 9-3:30.

TYPIST
With or without experience. State age and salary expected. Address Y T 541, Tribune.

Typist or Billing Clerk
Experienced, salary open.
AMERICAN GEAR MFG., 6645 W. 65th.

TYPIST—General office clerk; apply giving age, experience, and salary desired.
Address Y T 598, Tribune.

TYPIST—Policy writer, insurance office; good opportunity for advancement. State exp. and salary. Address Y E 98, Tribune.

TYPISTS, addressors, correspondents, packers—Day or night shift; perm.; gd. salary; nr. north side. Address Y O 75, Tribune.

TYPIST—Relieve switchboard; Southwest Side; state age, experience, salary desired.
ADDRESS Y X 379, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST or dictaphone transcriber—Insurance, loop; hrs. 9-4:30; $80 mo.; permanent. Phone Mr. Shaff, Wabash 8522.

TYPIST—Apply in person. Midwest Sportswear. 318 W. Adams-street.

TYPIST—General office; beginner; good pay. 720 S. DEARBORN, 7TH FLOOR.

TYPIST—Experienced pref.; state salary, experience, etc. Address Y X 405, Tribune.

TYPISTS — Experience preferred but not necessary. Room 1955, 135 S. La Salle.

TYPIST—Bright beginner, for typing and office messenger. Ph. Mon., Sup. 8270.

TYPIST AND RECEPTIONIST.
DR. HARVEY, 740 W. MADISON.

TYPIST—Expd.; $24 week. Apply North Side Cleaners and Dyers, 5427-31 Broadway.

TYPISTS
$20.40 to $22
40 Hour Week

NO PREVIOUS BUSINESS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; WORK IS SIMPLE, TYPING CUSTOMERS' ORDERS, ETC.

OPPORTUNITIES ALSO TO LEARN EDIPHONE WORK.

Apply now

Montgomery Ward & Co.
618 W. CHICAGO-AV.

TYPISTS
COMPTOMETER OPRS.

CALL US
FOR FULL INFORMATION ABOUT THESE POSITIONS

BEGINNERS
WILL BE TRAINED
by competent department heads in their office duties and routine

Telephone
VIRGINIA 1240

TYPIST
With experience—20 to 30 years of age, for permanent position in general office. High school education required. Some statistical experience valuable. Apply by letter only, stating age, education & qualifications in full.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY
2117 Calumet-avenue

TYPISTS
Vacancies in personnel and priorities depts. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Will consider beginners.
Apply employment department.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CO.
1019 W. Van Buren-st., Chicago, Ill.

Typist-Stenographers
For Temporary Work
You can help in the war effort by working 2 or 3 days weekly. We have openings for several experienced stenographers, statistical and general typists.
Address Y T 93, Tribune.

TYPIST—FULL TIME
EXPERIENCED; GENERAL DETAIL WORK; PERMANENT; 5 DAY WEEK.
FILE CLERK—PART TIME
TYPING EXPERIENCE; PERMANENT; 4 HOURS DAILY; 5 DAY WEEK.
APPLY ROOM 502, 230 E. OHIO-ST.

TYPISTS
POLICY WRITERS
in large fire and casualty insurance office; excellent working conditions; no Saturday work. Apply after 8:15 a. m., 12th floor, 120 S. La Salle-st.

TYPIST
Experienced in mimeo stencil cutting; prefer one familiar with electromatic but first consideration to accuracy in typing; old established firm near Union Sta.; nice office, good hours, compensation commensurate with ability. Phone Mr. Lotz, Monday, Haymarket 7858.

TYPIST-LEDGER CLERK
Must be good typist, ledger exp. and some knowledge of bkkpg. pref. but not essential. Permanent position with well est. mfr. Good starting sal. Give full details, age, educ., exp., and salary desired.
Address Y E 572, Tribune.

TYPISTS
Insurance office; pleasant working conditions; experience not necessary; good opportunity to secure permanent position and advancement with progressive company.
2721 S. MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

TYPISTS
Knowledge of comptometry helpful but not essential; 100% defense work, birth certificate necessary.
3825 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

TYPISTS.
Numerous openings in defense plant for girls 25 to 35 years old to do typing and general office work in production, purchasing and sales department. Apply 1409 S. Cicero-av., Cicero.

TYPIST—Interested in future with essential industry; 5 day week and perm.; bright begnner considered. State qual., incl. sal. desired. Vicinity 47th and Kedzie.
Address Y X 286, Tribune.

Typist and Office Clerk
5 DAY WEEK; MICHIGAN-AV. Telephone Mr. Pettigrew, Andover 1912.

TYPIST—Must be accurate and have knowledge of bookkeeping; give age, experience, and salary desired.
ADDRESS Y O 83, TRIBUNE.

TYPISTS—
For billing; no experience necessary. 5 day week. Apply H. J. Heinz Co., 342 N. Western, 3d floor.

TYPIST-BILLER
Experienced; for billing department.
4900 W. Flournoy-street.

TYPIST—EXPER'D OR
Bright beginner; 5 day wk. 1605 Indiana.

TYPIST—Also light dictation; big Catholic supply house; state age, etc.; salary $18 week. Will consider beginner.
ADDRESS Y E 546, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—For addressing; beginner considered; must be fast. Sunset Agency Co., 166 W. Jackson. Room 712.

TYPIST—Neat; accurate; for circulation office; exp. not nec.; 5 day week; starting salary $20. Address Y E 420, Tribune.

TYPIST—By firm of certified public accounts.; experience with statistical work preferred. Address L 273, Tribune.

TYPIST—Day and evening; good lists; top rates; steady; exp.; big extra money; loop. 333 W. Lake, 6th floor.

TYPIST—Lt. stenographic and invoicing. Mr. So. side. Salary open. Victory 0700.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
Will interview applicants for stenographic, typing, and clerical positions Tues., Nov. 17, 10 a. m.-5 p. m., Room 124, 1853 W. Polk-st., Monroe 3900, Local 316.

Unusual Opportunity
for stenographer, 18-20, to secure the kind of position she always hoped to get some day. Permanent position in modern, congenial office of well established, progressive concern. Excellent opportunity for intelligent, alert young lady, possessing initiative and pleasing personality. In reply state all qualifications including age and marital status. Address Y T 567, Tribune.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Stores and Offices.

Wanted
AT ONCE
WRAPPERS
to wrap women's ready to wear. Experience not necessary.
OFFICE CLERKS
Misc. clerical work. Experience not necessary. Knowledge of typing helpful.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Young, attractive. Steady; good pay.
STENOGRAPHERS
Beginners; steady work.
LANE BRYANT
Room 322.
58 E. Washington-st.

WANTED
ASSISTANT
Middle western store has an opening as an assistant in basement children's sportswear, house dresses, underwear, and hosiery. Splendid opportunity for gaining buyership.
State entire business history—references and salary expected.
Address F G 45, Tribune

WHOLESALE DRESS HOUSE desires girl for office work; experience unnecessary. Must have knowledge of shorthand-typing. Address L 304, Tribune.

Women—25 to 50—Women
Work during your spare time. No exper. necessary. Hrs. 4 p. m. to 12:30. Pleasant working conditions with good pay and bonus. Apply at once. Burry Biscuit Co., 6555 W. 65th-street.

WOMEN, 16-50
No exper. necessary. Good chance for advancement and to learn life-long trade. Apply to Mr. Henderson, Rm. 2351; 135 S La Salle.

WOMEN—2; age 25 to 35, with some wholesale general merchandise stock experience. Salary $30 weekly to start. State age, education, height and weight, and list past employments. Address Y T 505, Tribune.

WOMAN—With purchasing dept and pickup order exper. for office supply concern; state full details in your letter; salary to start, $25; good opportunity for advancement. Address Y E 114, Tribune.

WOMAN—White, assist with housework and care of child 1 year; no laundry; go; good hours; $12. Sheldrake 9386.

WORK NEAR HOME
Jewel Food Stores have jobs available in Chicago and suburbs for young women interested in store work. No experience necessary. No night work.
STARTING SALARY $20
3 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
1149 WILSON-AV.
5932 W. CHICAGO-AV.
6914 S. HALSTED-ST.
JEWEL FOOD STORES

YORK, 201 S. STATE
Exceptionally good opportunity for several bright and efficient ready-to-wear assistants for 2 State-st. stores and neighborhood.
Need 2 assistant managers for dress dept.
Need 1 assistant manager for coat dept.
Need 2 cashiers.
Need 5 clerks for dress and coat depts.
Excellent salary arrangements to those who qualify. Apply Manager.
H. I. Silverton. YORK, 201 S. State.

YOUNG WOMEN
Wanted by nationally known, long established South Side firm producing necessities. Number of openings for
TYPISTS,
BEGINNER CLERKS,
AND MESSENGERS.
High school graduates pref. Pleasant working condition. No experience necessary
40 Hour Week.
ADDRESS Y A 244, TRIBUNE.

See openings listed in
"TODAY"
Help Wanted—Men—Stores and Offices.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

YOUNG WOMAN—Knowledge stenography, typing; sales office, textile firm; general office detail. State particulars and salary des. Address L 272, Tribune.

YOUNG girl to handle mailing of parcel post and simple office routine; permanent; pleasant. CAMERON, 666 W. Division-st.

YOUNG Women—For general office, some exper. Permanent. Paid vacation. Continental Products, 2036 S. Michigan.

YOUNG saleasladies for steady and part time work—2122 E. 71st-st. Hyde Park 1722.

Executives and Managers.

YOUNG WOMAN WITH LEADERSHIP ABILITY who has had teaching or business experience for assistant forewoman in non-defense industry. Must be college graduate with ability to supervise large number of girls. Permanent position in an interesting business. Apply by letter which gives your age, education, marital status, previous experience.
ADDRESS Y O 78, TRIBUNE.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT
Outstanding opportunity for woman with ready-to-wear experience, to train directly under manager's supervision for managerial position. Progress rapid. Exceptionally good salary while assistant, and attractive increase when promoted to manager. Position out of town.
Address F G 41, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

Are You a Lawyer?
If you have studied law, are under 33, and can write succinct, straightforward English with an eye to accuracy and detail, there is a real opportunity for you here in our editorial department with people of your own kind in bright, modern offices. Call Mr. Ohlander, State 6800, for an appt.
Commerce Clearing House, Inc.
Publishers of Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services, 214 N. Michigan-avenue.

ARTISTS
YOUNG GIRLS, 18-35, ARTISTICALLY INCLINED AND ABLE TO MAKE NEAT, CLEAN DRAWINGS, TO LEARN INTERESTING TRADE IN ART LINE. MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH BIRTH CERTIFICATE. STATE AGE, ETC., IN FIRST LETTER
ADDRESS Y E 506, TRIBUNE.

ARTIST—Greeting card designer wanted by well known firm. Experienced only. Good opportunity. Write stating qualifications and salary desired. P. O. Box 28, Madison Square Station, New York City.

ASSEMBLERS
and small machine operators for light war work. No experience necessary. 45c hr. days; 50c hr. nights; 40 hrs. plus overtime pay. Raises: $2 a week each after 2 months; 6 months, and 1 year. Bring birth certificate. Apply daily, Monday through Friday. 4900 W. Flournoy.

BEAUTY oper.—Exper.; good salary; good hrs. 260 Chicago-av., Oak Park. Euc. 9231.

BEAUTY operator—All around experience; full or part time. Longbeach 6295.

BEAUTY operator—Exp. Also manicurist. Gd. sal., hrs. 163 S. Oak Park-av. Euc. 1314.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Permanent; good salary. Apply in person. 1372 W. 79th-st.

BEAUTY operator—For loop shop; steady work; gd. pay. 55 E. Washington, Rm. 532.

BEAUTY operator—Expd. 627 Grove-st., Evanston. Phone Greenleaf 9090.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — FULL OR PART TIME. APPLY 836 N. DAMEN-AV.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good. $25. 5 or 6 days. Esther's Salon, 950 Wrightwood.

BEAUTY opr.—Exp.; also manicurist; Clark-Diversey and Crawford-North. Bel. 6751.

BEAUTY operators—Expd., steady. Salary $25 to $35. Call Lawndale 2818.

BEAUTY OPERATOR,
$18. 6007 BLACKSTONE.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expd., all around; steady or part time. 3155 N. Linder.

BEAUTY operator — Expert finger waver, man. $25 a week. 4007 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
An intelligent young lady, 25 yrs. of age, of refined appearance, with beauty operator's license, to learn famous face treatment at a leading Chicago salon. State education and background.
ADDRESS Y T 600, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY OPERS.—Expert; all around; permanent and finger wavers; sal. and comm. Sabath Dept. Store, 7167 W. Grand. Crawford Dept. Store, 4024 W. North.

BEAUTY opers.—Exp., all around; very good salary and comm. If you like a nice place to work, This is it, at gd. wages. Klau's Beauty Shop, 2865 Milwaukee-av.

BEAUTY OPER.—ALL AROUND; STEADY; 4 NIGHTS A WEEK OFF; GOOD PAY. DEPT. STORE, 3349 NORTH-AV.

BEAUTY op.—All around; gd. sal. and comm. Desirable position; 5 days. Take N. W "L" to 419 Linden, Wilmette. Lassong.

BEAUTY operators—Expert all around. Permanent and finger wavers; 5 day wk.; $25 Manicurist, $20 up. 3919 N. Cicero-av.

BEAUTY operators—Good salary, comm.; full and part time; 2 nights; 1 day off. Winsberg's Dept. Store, 6201 N. Clark-st.

BEAUTY operator—With fol., opp. for X-owner to work independently in ideal loop location. Dea. 9667 for appointment.

BEAUTY shop operator—Experienced all around; manage small shop; good salary and comm. Address Y X 174, Tribune.

BEAU. opers.—All around and perm. waving only; good hours and sal. Loop or your naborhood. Apply 6 E. Randolph, R. 203.

BEAUTY Operator—Exp., all around. Permanent position. 2344 W. Farwell-av.

BEAUTY opr.—A1; GOOD SALARY. El-Ro Beauty Shop, 1017 E. 82d-street. Rad. 8666.

BEAUTY operators [2]—Expd.; good salary; steady work. 3253 N. Clark-street.

BINDERY GIRLS
for calendar work. Special shift from 9:45 p. m. to 6:15 a. m. Apply Oak Specialty Co., 663 W. Washington-blvd.

BINDERY GIRLS
Steady; 55c per hour. Please state experience, age, and previous employment.
ADDRESS Y E 82, TRIBUNE.

BINDERY GIRLS
Experienced; 55c an hour; steady work. Address Y T 428, Tribune.

BINDERY GIRLS.
Magill Weinsheimer, 1322 S. Wabash.

BUTTON sewer—Exp. on shank and flat button mach. Form Fashion, 325 W. Adams.

CANDY PACKERS
White girls, 18-50; exp. preferred, but will teach quick, ambitious girls. Steady work; excellent pay. Can also use ROLLERS and DIPPERS. DAY WORK. Your opportunity for pleasant work. Permanent income. Douglas Park L or street car to door.
BOULEVARD CANDY CO.
1925 S. WESTERN-AVENUE.

CANDY PACKERS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
DUTCH MILL CANDIES, 2222 Diversey.

CANDY PACKERS.
Exp. Good salary. Full or part time. Heineman's Bakery, 1901 W. Bryn Mawr. Sunday, between 11-5; week days, 9-6.

CANDY WRAPPERS
Girls wanted, 18-35 years, day or night work, to wrap and pack candy. Steady work; good wages; no exp. necessary. 1013 N. Cicero.

Chemical Analysts
Young women interested in learning to become assistants in chemical analyst laboratory work. Should be high school graduates, preferably with some background in chemistry or physics.
ADDRESS Y T 545, TRIBUNE.

CHEMIST
High school graduate or equivalent chemical study, with sincere interest in chemistry. Defense work—Southwest Side. In reply state age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address Y X 267, Tribune.

CHEMIST
For routine analyst of aluminum alloys. Phone South Chicago 7874.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
1 and 2 hands; and rollers. Steady work. Good pay. Andes Candies, 4430 N. Clark.

COLORED GIRLS
Learn to set pins in bowling alley. Guaranteed pay not less than $16 per wk. Pay while learning. Apply 10 Mon. morning. Lawrence Bowl, 1820 Lawrence.

CORSET OPERATORS
Full and part time. Experienced only; good pay; steady. Rm. 911, 17 N. State.

COVERING mach.—S. & S. wrappers and stayer girls, exp. Also beginners, steady work, good pay. Our employes know of this ad. Address Y E 565, Tribune.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experience preferred. Dr. Apke, 2958 W. Madison.

DENTAL asst.—Capable, experienced; perm.; salary $25. Address Y T 95, Tribune.

DOLL REPAIRING
Experienced women.
Apply employment office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

ELECTROLOGIST—Opportunity full time employment with old established loop firm. State experience. Address Y X 288, Tribune.

FACTORY OPERATORS.
Girls, between 18 and 30 yrs. Accurate, expd. and unexpd. Work on vacuum tubes, lamps, ets. Vital defense work. Permanent position.
ADDRESS Y X 455, TRIBUNE.

FACTORY WORK (LIGHT)
With exp. in soldering. Apply Chicago Surgical & Electrical Co., 324 W. Superior-st.

FACTORY WOMEN for war work, 45c hr. Apply TRICO STAMPINGS, INC. 2505 W. Cermak-rd.

FACTORY Girls—Light factory work; no exp. necessary; overtime. 418 N. May-street.

FANCY SPOTTER—Good pay for right person; near west suburb. Apply 2886 Archer-av. Lafayette 8699.

FEEDERS
Miehle presses both printing and cutting; also pickers. 4343 South Ashland-avenue. See G. Reinbold [south entrance].

FORELADY
On leather or fabric gloves. Must be able to teach operators and have knowledge of production. Can offer steady employment and good salary. Give full details.
Address Y X 270, Tribune

FORELADY
Age 30 to 40; one with knowledge of textile sewing to supervise 175 sewing machine operators. Must be experienced. We manufacture Chenille bath mats, etc. Ben Greenberg & Bros., 2011 S. La Salle-st.

GAS STATION
HELP WANTED
Wht. Driveway Saleswomen
Union wages
Salary while training
Interviewing applicants
9 A. M.-4 P. M.
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
2540 W. Cermak-road

GAS station attendants.
Apply 7130 N. Western. Rogers Park 1415

GIRLS
We are looking for a number of girls to work in various departments of our factory. Some of these jobs are hand work. Some on light machines. Day or night crews. Skilled or without previous experience. Part on defense work and part on our regular line of work that will mean steady and interesting jobs for the right girls. Our factory is not too large. Folks seem to think it's a pretty good place to work.
BARRETT BINDERY CO., 1330 W. Monroe.

GIRLS—18 TO 35
Your soldiers need a home while fighting in foreign lands. Will you help them?
Get in canvas war work. We pay you well while learning; advancement; excellent working conditions.
3401 W. Division-st., 2d floor. Apply 8-4 week days; 8-12 Saturdays.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
18 TO 40
Pleasant, light, clean factory work. No experience necessary. White. Atlas Spring Co., 228 N. Clinton, 2d fl.

GIRLS
Colored; for cleaning plant; experience not necessary. Apply 1021 S. Pulaski.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Wht., lgt. factory work. Good pay. Steady. 2715 Archer-av.

GIRLS—LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Some experience on drill press or inspection; defense work—day or night. 3231 W. Lake-st.

GIRL—For zoning and stamping parcel post packages. 2241 Indiana-av., 4th fl.

• • NOTICE • •
Additional Want Ads which could not be included in this section will be found in the News Section . . .

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

GIRLS
AND
WOMEN
For Lite Factory Work
NO EXPERIENCE
WE WILL TEACH WORK ON ALL SHIFTS
ENJOY
THE BENEFITS OF
BONUSES
CAFETERIA
CREDIT UNION
LIBERAL RATES
HOSPITALIZATION
GROUP INSURANCE
Near All Transportation
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Today, 9 A. M.-3 P. M.
EVERSHARP, INC.
1800 W. Roscoe. Buc. 4000

GIRLS
Steady Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Good Opportunity to Learn a Well Paying Trade
The Florsheim Shoe Co.
541 W. ADAMS-ST.
3961 BELMONT-AV.
3927 BELMONT-AV.

GIRLS
If you want to help win this war and establish your future, we want you. If you are inexperienced, we will teach you our trade. The army-navy (E) pennant that waves over our plant is some indication of the people you will work for and with. Apply daily from 8 to 11 a. m., afternoons from 2 to 4 p. m.
Belmont Radio Corp.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5921 W. Dickens-av.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
GOOD OPPORTUNITY IN
PLASTIC INDUSTRY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. EXTRA PAY FOR NIGHT WORK.
Chicago Molded Products
1020 N. KOLMAR-AV.

GIRLS—18-32
For tool work in machine tool factory, engaged entirely in defense work; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; 48 hr. wk., 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. shift, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. and 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. shift; openings on all shifts; present defense workers not wanted; give full particulars in letter.
Address Y T 509, Tribune.

GIRLS
CHEMICAL LABORATORY AS HELPERS
Wanted by South Chicago defense plant. Must have at least 1 yr. chemistry in high school; must be 21 yrs. or older. Permanent position, good salary; no previous exp. necess. State age. Address Y T 524, Tribune.

GIRLS
18 to 40, for light assembly work in defense plant. No experience necessary. 1500 N. KOSTNER-AV.

GIRLS, WHITE
Inexperienced, for light factory work. White. Steady work. 3333 S. Wells-t.

GIRLS—18 TO 25
To learn light sewing on power machine; days. 2073 N. Campbell. Brunswick 1600.

GIRLS—WHITE; 17-35; LIGHT, CLEAN FACTORY WORK; NO EXP. NEC.; 5 DAY WK. FIXLER BROS., 3900 N. CLAREMONT, NR. WESTERN-IRVING PARK.

GIRLS—Young; light factory work; good starting wage; pay increases after one month, or sooner when qualified. G. & CO., 2309 ARCHER.

Girls for Light Factory Work
18 years or over.
Century Engr. & Emb. Co., 1020 W. Adams.

GIRLS
for light factory work; furn. birth certif. Apply Wilson-Jones Co., 3300 Franklin-bl.

GIRLS—To learn trade; light bindery work. We pay while you learn good trade. Rapid advancement. Plastic Binding Corp., 732 South Sherman.

Girls, 18-30, Wht., No Exper.
Lgt. factory work; training period; 45c hr. increase pay following. 1605 S. Indiana.

GIRLS—For light factory work: Northwest Side; day shift. In reply state age, exp. and phone number. Address Y X 89, Tribune.

GIRLS—Under 35; white; for packaging of cosmetics; pleasant working cond.; pay 42½c hour. Apply 3d flr., 330 W. Hubbard.

GIRLS—White; packing; no experience necessary; time and a half for overtime. 2241 Indiana-av., 4th fl.

GIRLS—To learn folding towels, wrapping bundles, pressing, in Linen Supply Laundry; good wages. 849 N. Franklin.

GIRLS—With gas welding exp.; day work only. Crystal Mfg. Co., 1725 Diversey.

GIRLS—For factory work; no experience necessary. Mandell Mfg. Co., 352 W. Ohio.

GIRLS for packing candy—Steady; no experience necessary. 612 Orleans-street, 2d.

GIRLS—Yng., for light fcty. wk. Good pay. Defense work. Apply 2457 S. Michigan-av.

GIRLS—Light factory work; 40 hour week; pleas. working cond. 1821 W. Berteau, 3d.

GIRLS—For light factory work; day work only. Crystal Mfg. Co., 1725 Diversey.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

Girls—Women
Northwest Side Plant
Electrical Workers
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN WOMEN FOR THE FOLLOWING OCCUPATIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE MANUFACTURE OF ELECTRICAL APPARATUS FOR DEFENSE:
Testers
Wiremen
Solderers
Inspectors
Assemblers
Bench Workers
Glass Workers
Counters and Packers
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY.
APPLY
Western Electric Co., Inc.
23d-Place and Cicero-Av.

GIRLS AND WOMEN
AGES 16 TO 40.
FOR PACKING CANDY
CONVEYOR WORK AND MISCELLANEOUS FACTORY JOBS.
TOP WAGES
No Experience Necessary
WE TRAIN YOU
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS.
Pleasant, steady work. Good transportation, near Kedzie-av. street car, bus, elevated, and N. W. suburban r. r.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE open all day until 8 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Evenings.
BUNTE BROTHERS
3301 W. FRANKLIN-BLVD.

GIRLS
Steady work in 100% defense plant on assembly and light machines; 1st and 2d shift; paid rest periods; prefer girls from Wis., Mich., and Minn.; no previous experience necessary.
TRIMM MFG. CO.
1770 W. BERTEAU.

Girls—To Learn Welding For War Work
45c p. hr. during estimated training period of 6-8 weeks. Substantial increases at definite intervals when qualified to do production work. Apply 1109 W. 37th-st.

GLOVE OPERATORS
Experienced on fabric or leather gloves. Good pay; steady work.
1319 S. Michigan, 5th Floor

Immediate Employment
GIRLS AND WOMEN
Automatic Machine Work
40 hour week. We will train you. Work is clean and pleasant; steady; good pay; straight hourly rate; 8 hour day; training shift begins 12:25 a. m. Sick benefits, vacation with pay; profit sharing plan after year's service. Interviews daily.
THE VISKING CORP.
6733 W. 65TH-ST.

Inexperienced Girls
Here is your opportunity to aid your country. RECEIVE PAY while you LEARN and qualify yourself for a position in one of our defense plants.
APPLY AT 4150 N. KNOX-AV.
OR 3815 W. ARMITAGE-AV.

Interior Decorator
Actual training and experience in interior decoration necessary. Department store experience desirable. Must have executive and organization ability. Excellent opportunity relative to future earning and promotion for person who qualifies.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
WABASH 4600
EXTENSION 372

LAMP shade tapers—Parch. hand taping. Flexo Products, 1100 Washington.

Laundry Press Operator
For ladies' clothes; extra high wages. Sanitary Ldry., 4226 Montrose. Ave. 4700.

LAUNDRY FORELADY.
To handle flat work and finish dept. Good salary. 4205 S. State.

LAUNDRY help—White; press operator; hand ironers, feeders, and folders. 3821 W. Washington-blvd. Van. 8300.

LAUNDRY help—Exper. not neccessary; white. Ft. Dearborn Laundry, 117 W. Van Buren. Wabash 5700.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experience not necessary. flatwork and packers. White Home Laundry, 4892 N. Clark.

LAUNDRY press operator—On collars and cuffs. Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

LAUNDRY press operators—Expd. only. All American Laundry, 4242 Belmont-av.

LAUNDRY—Exp. girl on curtain units; very gd. sal. Manhattan Ldry. Lawn. 4145.

LAUNDRY help—Exp. marker and sorter; highest wages Manhattan Ldry., Law. 4145.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK.
Tuttle & Kift, Inc., 1823 N. Monitor.

LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
Girls, 18-35; no exp. nec.; stdy.; starting wages 35c per hr. and overt. Advancemt. All applic. must bring birth certificate. Apply Mon., 3d fl., 1733 W. Irving Pk.-rd.

MACHINE OPERATORS
on gloves. J. A. Dubow Mfg. Co., 1907 Milwaukee-av.

MARKERS and sorters—Steady job. Gd. pay. Short hours. Apply 2567 N. Clark.

MASSEUSES—Experienced; good salary. SELAN'S, 59 E. Madison-st.

MILLINERY
Operators on fabric hats. Call ready for work. Clare Limited, 710 W. Jackson.

MILLINERY MAKERS.
Exp. on handmade better hats; steady wk.; gd. pay. Apply at once, 65 E. S. Water-st. LANDOW HATS, INC.

MILLINERY designer and copyist—Expd.; steady. No night work. Jenice Hat Shop, 4713 Sheridan. Ard. 2070.

MILLINERY designer and maker—Retail exper on better hats. Call Kedzie 5061.

MILLING MACHINE AND DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
North side manufacturer has opening for milling machine and drill press operators with or without exper. Day and night shift. HABER SCREW MACH. PRODUCTS CO. 900 W. NORTH-AV. 2D FLOOR.

MODELS, EXPERIENCED
Size 12 misses' dresses and gowns. Permanent position. Mdse. Mart, Room 234.

MODELS, EXPERIENCED
Must be over 5' 7"; 26" waist; 35½" bust; 36" hips. Dress Mfgr. Fred A. Block, Inc., Merchandise Mart. Rm. 265.

MODEL—For junior dresses; size 13. Apply B. G. Garment Co., 337 S. Franklin.

NURSES—Graduate and undergraduates; we are opening a new obstetrical dept.; must have nurses at once; starting at $115 per month; meals while on duty; 6 days a week; 8 hour duty. Dorothy Rogers Hospital, 995 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

NURSE'S AID—$70 MO., MEALS. 8 hours; 6 days. Cedarcrest 6017.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

NEED 100 WOMEN AND HOUSEWIVES
from 18 to 50 years of age, to work on regular sewing machines making latest style ladies' popular priced dresses. Light, airy factory—work is light and steady. Will pay while training those out of practice and women who sew at home. Experienced operators earn up to $35 per week.
SMOLER BROS., INC.
2300 Wabansia

NURSES—Registered; we are opening a new obstetrical dept.; must have nurse at once; starting at $150 per month; meals while on duty; 6 days a week; 8 hour duty. Dorothy Rogers Hospital, 995 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

Operators Needed
Large dress manufacturers can use experienced operators on single needle and button machines.
Good salary and bonus.
Excellent working conditions.
Steady all year around work.

OPERATORS.
Learn to Sew
We offer wonderful opport. to beginners.
PAID WHILE LEARNING.
3021 N. Pulaski-rd.

OPERATORS
White. Good sewing machine operators earn as high as $30 per week. Can use single needle, 2 needle strippers, zigzag, and flatlock operators. Special day hours can be arranged. Come ready for work. Extra bonus can be earned.
VENUS
Foundation Garment Co.
123 N. Wacker-dr., corner Randolph, 6th fl.

OPERATORS
Experienced on double needle machine.
Atlas Raincoat Mfg. Co.
836 W. Roosevelt-rd., 2d Flr.

OPERATORS
Experienced on power sewing machines.
EISENDRATH GLOVE CO.
2001 ELSTON-AV.

25—OPERATORS—25
NIGHT WORK.
Single needle experience; top wages; excellent working conditions. E. R. Moore Co., 932 W. Dakin, [3900 North]. ½ block from Sheridan-rd. "L" station.

OPERATORS
Expd. on power sewing machines; light work; steady; good pay.
M. SNOWER & CO.
361 W. CHESTNUT.

OPERATORS
SINGLE AND DOUBLE NEEDLE; EXP. ON MEN'S SHIRTS. CAN EARN $40 WEEKLY.
WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO.
ROOM 878. MERCHANDISE MART.

Operators—Exp. or No Exp.
White; to learn to sew on knit rayon panties; easy, light, steady, year-'round work. Can make 80c-85c an hour after learning. Guaranteed 40c per hour salary while learning. Apply 1st floor, 1335 W. Lake.

OPERATORS,
exp. on power sewing machines; can make $25 week and overtime; night or day shift. Also part time. Inexperienced girls as learners, 40c hour to start.
4TH FLOOR, 624 W. ADAMS.

Operators—Expd. for blouses.
Guaranteed salary.
L. J. S., Inc., 306 W. Jackson

OPERATORS—DEFENSE WORK.
Single needle, exper. on shirts and blouses. Complete garment and section work. Steady. Plenty overtime. Highest wages. ROTHLEY, 307 W. Van Buren.

Operators—Wash Dresses
Experienced single needle; excel. working conditions; top wages; new management. See Connie, 412 S. Wells-st., 7th floor.

Operators—Wash Dresses
Single needle and special operators; exp.; top wages; will teach. 404 S. Racine.

OPERATORS—Exp. on single needle and pinking, dresses and sports wear. Good pay and working conditons. Ray Garment Co., 1550 Milwaukee-av.

OPERATORS—MACHINE SHOP and woodworking plant. Ideal School Supply, 8316 Birkhoff. [Near 83d-Halsted.]

OPERATORS on ladies slacks—Steady work; good pay; thoroughly exp.; can earn $25 up week. J. Brown & Co., 229 S. Market.

OPERATORS—Skillful, 18 to 30 yrs., for vacuum tube mfg. Defense; perm. Beau. town 40 mi. W. lp. Address Y E 520, Tribune

OPERATOR—TURNING IN, CLOSING, INEXPERIENCED. CONGRESS PAPER BOX CO., 210 NORTH WOLCOTT.

OPERATORS—Exp.; white-col.; straight sew., bind., hem. Sani-Mode, 11 S. Des Plaines-av.

OPERATORS—Expd. on blind stitch serging machines. Apply 2d flr., 1834 W. North-av.

PAPER BOX HELP
Experienced stayer operators; 55c per hour to start; steady; paid vacations. The Best Paper Box Co., 2021 Willow-st.

PAPER BOX SET UP.
Stayers, turning in and floor girls; time work; good pay; steady all year 'round. 152 W. WALTON-PL.

PEANUT ROASTER
Must be expd.; for peanut butter manufacturing. Good salary. Steady work. Call Lafayette 4740

PHOTO FINISHERS
Printer; oversize printer, doper. Steady work; 40 hour week.
LANE PHOTO SERVICE
3155 W. Lake-st.

PHOTO colorist—Good salary. Interview mornings. 203 N. Wabash, Room 300.

Physical Laboratory Assistant
Young women who have had high school physics or science and who are recent high school graduates, to perform physical and electrical tests. They will work with college trained engineers in a well equipped laboratory of a large manufacturing organization.
ADDRESS Y T 547, TRIBUNE.

POCKET MAKERS
Experienced on coats. Steady work. ATLAS RAINCOAT MFG. CO. 836 W. Roosevelt-rd., 2d Floor.

Power Machine Operators
Inspect our pleasant ground floor daylight workroom. WORK WITH THE "HAPPY O'SHEA GANG." Top pay and steady work to producers. Come ready to work. O'SHEA MFG. CO., 2701 N. PULASKI-RD

POWER machine operators—Experienced on lightweight textiles. Apply Burton Dixie Corporation, 1208 West Cermak-road.

PUNCH PRESS OPRS., WHT.
EXPD. DEFENSE WORK. STEADY. GD. PAY. 3333 S. WELLS-ST.

PUNCH press operator—40 hr. wk. Mid-City Metal Co., 625 W. Jackson.

RADIO GIRLS
Expd. solderers and assemblers. Steady defense work. Overtime. Edwin I. Guthman Co.
15 S. THROOP-ST.

RADIO COIL SOLDERERS.
ASSEMBLERS, WINDERS.
Apply 1056 N. Wood. Proof of citizenship required. S. W. Inductor Co.

SAMPLE MAKER.
Must have factory experience. High grade dresses, coats and suits. Delaware 8180.

SHIRT presser—Top wages. French Hand Laundry Co., 2163 N. Clark-st.

SILK shade floor lady and designer—Excellent opportunity. Buckley Studios, 2326 Indiana.

TICKET writer—For men's tailoring establishment on made to measure clothes. Experienced. Address Y X 484, Tribune.

SILK SHADE MAKER.
Exp. only; steady work; fine working conditions. Crest Co., 1020 W. Adams-street.

SOLDERER—EXPERIENCED GIRL.
United Mfg. Co. 6123 N. Western-av.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

See openings listed in
"TODAY"
Help Wanted—Men—Stores and Offices.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

VERITYPE OPERATOR
for work in private print shop of well established mfg. concern. New machine. In reply give age, education, experience, salary desired, and phone number.
Address Y X 273, Tribune.

WELDERS—GOOD PAY
Acetelyne or arc; war order. Blue Ribbon 2531 W. 18th-st. Rockwell 8313.

WOMEN
20 to 40 years old to work for the duration and acquire training which will have peace time value. High school graduation is minimum requirement. No business experience is necessary, but ability to work with the mind and hands is. Pleasant surroundings, 40 hours a week in a dignified occupation. In reply state education, age, marital status and previous work experience, if any.
ADDRESS Y O 77, TRIBUNE.

Women Factory Workers
18-50 yrs., with or without experience; defense day work; good conditions; permanent. Apply after 9:30 mornings.
AMERICAN AUTOMATIC DEVICES CO.
530 S. THROOP-ST.

WOMEN—For night work only, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.; good pay; start 45c per hour. Apply 4705 W. Armitage-av.

WOMEN FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK.
APPLY 1732 N. KOLMAR.

YOUNG WOMEN
Four year high school graduate, 30 to 40 years of age, single or women whose husbands are in military service, who desire opportunity to earn good pay and learn at the same time.
Pleasant working conditions. Handy to transportation.
Employment office open until noon Saturday.
APPLY
R. R. DONNELLEY
and Sons Company
2117 Calumet-avenue

YOUNG WOMEN (10)
Run M-24 multicolor auto. press; no actual exp. necess.; bindery exp. helpful; 8 hours day, 6 day week; $28.60; must wear slacks. Guzik Press, 412 S. Peoria, 3d floor.

100% Government Work
Single needle operators; good piece work rates plus bonus plan; steady work all year.
Protection Products Co.
615 N. Aberdeen 4th Floor

$33 TO $50 PER WEEK
Earned by skilled operators; day and night shift; old established manufacturer; near North side; assembling, soldering, and testing small mechanical devices; essential defense work; permanent position. State what [if any] experience, age, nationality, and when you can report for work.
Address Y O 575, Tribune.

$30 TO $40 PER WEEK
Can you run a power sewing machine? Are you willing to start at a moderate salary under our system of training which teaches you how to earn excellent wages. Do you like pleasant surroundings and free coffee for lunch? If so call at 241 W. Van Buren, Room 500.

Pharmacist.

PHARMACIST
Experienced; for permanent hospital position; day work; 48 hour week. In reply state age, exp., refs., salary desired, etc.
ADDRESS Y E 285, TRIBUNE.

Household Help.

Companion—Practical nurse, housekeeper. 90 miles from Chicago. Active, able to drive car. Give full qualifications.
Address Y T 574, Tribune

CHILDREN'S NURSE—White, for ages 1, 3 and 6; pleasant country home; good pay; excellent references required. Phone collect, 6 to 8 p. m., Highland Park 641.

COOK, PLAIN; GENERAL HOUSEWORK. No laundry; 2 adults, 1 child; own room, bath, radio; $14 start. Call Midway 10100 Sat. or Fairfax 2641 Sun. and Mon.

COOK—Thoroly expd.; excel. pay; go nights; state exper., references and salary expected. ADDRESS Y T 180, TRIBUNE.

COOK—Some hswk.; small family; other help; 1st class home; good ref. Cal. 4904, Mon., 9 to 5. Address Y E 437, Tribune.

COOK—Gen. hswk., near N. side; new apt. Go or stay. Exc. sal. No laundry. 3 in fam. Nurse employed. Whitehall 8377.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR Couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification

COOK and general housework—White; GOOD HOME; GOOD WAGES; like children; other help; no laundry. Call Lincoln 2343.

COOK—Wht.; health food way; lgt. hskpg.; high wages; go or own rm. and bath; nr. 68th-st.-lake. Address Y T 115, Tribune.

COOK AND HSWK.—4 GROWN-UPS; BED-RM., SITTING RM., BATH; NO LDRY.; $15 WK. JACKSON, CANAL 3232, MON.

COOK—Exp.; spec. training; care infant. $17-$18; no Sun. Stay 2 nites. Atl. 5974.

COOK—Light hswk.; stay or go; no laundry; good salary. Hyde Park 0171.

COOK—White, gen. hswk.; own rm., bath. rad.; no ldry.; oth. help; $18 wk. Del. 3404

COOK, hswk.—White; refs.; stay; $22. Ph Lakeview 0022, 9 to 12 noon, 7-10 p. m.

COOK—Exp., and hswk.; stay or go. $17 and carfare. 7136 Coles, Apt. 2. Sag. 9383.

DOMESTIC—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
Girl, 22 to 35 years, white; 2 adults; stay; own r.; all day Thursday and every other Sunday off; $15. Aberdeen 4242.

DOMESTIC—STAY, 3 NIGHTS; BONUS. Light housework, assist with baby; $12. WELLINGTON 3572.

DOMESTIC—$15-$18; room and shower; no heavy cleaning; plain ck.; ref. Lin. 8249.

DOMESTIC—Light hswk.; no cooking; own rm. and rad.; stay; ext. time off. Key. 2792.

DOMESTIC—Gen. hswk.; assist semi-invalid; no laun.; gd. home; $10 wk. Maywd. 6479.

GEN. housework—Wht.; must be expd. cook; no washing; family of 2; living in Hyde Park, Chicago; wages $20; state qualifications fully; private room, bath, radio; good place for right person.
Address Y T 559, Tribune.

GEN. housework—25-45, do housework, cooking for motherless home; stay; rm.-board, small wages start. J. Lamoureaux. 1346 N. Kedzie, between 5:30 and 6:00.

GEN. hswk.—Wht. or col.; no windows, hvy. cleaning or ldry.; 3 adults; $14; go or stay. Refs. Address Y T 441, Tribune

GENL. hswk.—White or colored; stay; lite ldry.; good pay. Rogers Park 9299.

GENL. hswk.—White; care of children; cple emplyd.; own room. Juniper 9208.

GEN. hswk.—Must be neat and clean; good salary if willing. Riverside 2981.

GEN. hswk.-cook—Family of 3; rm. with pri. bth.; gd. sal. 4940 E. End-av. Dor. 7749

GENL. hsewk.—No ckg.; 9 to 4:30; no Sundays; $12. Graceland 3467.

GEN. HSWK., COOKING; STAY OR SOME NITES; SM. FAM.; BONUS. KEN. 8779.

GENL. hswk.—Good cook; 2 day wk.; noon till aft. dinner; 2 in fam; $5. Midway 4253.

GEN. hswk.—White; 2 children; stay; nice room; 5 day week. Kildare 4863.

GEN. hswk.—Col. or wh.; no cookg.; lt. ldry.; 1 schl. child; own rm. South Shore 7310

GEN. hswk.—Exp. cooking; no ldry.; own rm. and bath; 2 adults; gd. sal. Ken. 0083.

GEN. hswk., no ckg., no windows, no ldry.; own rm., bath; like child.; $13. Gra. 7081.

GIRL—Cooking and downstairs; cleaning woman employed; 2 adults, 2 school age girls; good salary, own room and bath; refs. Call collect, HIGHLAND PARK 390.

GIRL—WHITE, 20-30 YRS.; hswk.; no ckg.; own room, bath, radio; 4 adults; excellent home, salary. Ind. 0255.

GIRL—White; 20 to 40; general housework; 3 adults in family; expd.; no ldry.; $18 to $20. Call Sun or. Mon. Cedarcrest 1484.

GIRL or woman—White, light hswk.; no heavy cleaning; $20 week; board, priv. room with bath. Call Ardmore 2249.

GIRL—Gen. hswk.; personal laundry; own rm and bath; 2 adults. Rogers Park 5864.

GIRL—Own room; no laundry; $15 Oak Park. Euclid 6437.

GIRL—General housework; 3 adults; go; 5 day week; no cooking. Rogers Park 7118.

GIRL—White; for general housework; no laundry; stay; 2 adults; $12. Lon. 8269

GIRL—Stay; gen. hswk.; no cooking; pers. ldry.; good sal. 5338 Woodlawn, 2d apt

GIRL—Col.; gen. hswk.; pers. ldry.; wash mach.; like children; stay; $10. Ros. 3895.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

GIRL—Gen. hswk., no laundry, no cooking. Own rm. Stay. Sheldrake 8560.

Governess or Nursemaid
2 children, 6-4; lovely home; good trans.; top sal. Ph. collect, Highland Pk. 4249.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly woman [white] desiring quiet, comfortable farm home nr. Madison, Wis.; 1 adult. Aberdeen 2957. Address Y X 151, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home on South Side; family, yr. old baby and 3 men. Phone Sunday, Stewart 4858.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE.
Small family. Private room. $18-$20 wk. Gold Coast Apartment. Superior 9818.

HSKPR.—White or col., stay or go home; gd. pay. Call week days, Jewish Children's Bureau, 130 N. Wells, Rm. 741.

HSKPR.—Take complete charge, emp. mother 3 children; could have child; must stay. Mulberry 8187 after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; excel. cook; no ldry.; stay; adults; good salary. Wel. 2900

HOUSEKEEPER—Expd., middle aged, married; $20 mo. and apt. 4552 S. Michigan.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook—For 2 weeks; 2 children; $25 week; stay. Columbus 0138

HOUSEKEEPER—Wht.; motherless home; 1 child; good home; $5 wk. Dorchester 9342.

HSEKPR.—Some maid work; mid. age; sal. $50 mo. and apt. For inter., 4135 Ellis.

HSKPR.—White, mid. aged woman who would like a pleasant home in River Forest; 2 adults; no ldry.; stay. Forest 3216-M.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wht.; employed couple; 2½ yr. old girl; $10; stay. Yards 4751.

Maid—White, general, for upstairs work and serving; 3 adults. Hyde Park 5724.

MAID—SOUTH EVANSTON; WHITE, PLAIN COOKING, 1ST FLOOR WORK. NO LAUNDRY. GOOD SALARY. CALL GREENLEAF 7277 MONDAY MORNING.

MAID—11:30-7:30, 2 nites with baby, personal laundry; in furnished apt. with maid service. Call Sun. 2360, Monday a. m.

MAID—White or colored.
Furn. kitnt. apt. hotel. 154 W. North-av. Mohawk 1065.

MAID—Rmg. hse.; no Sun.; go or stay; must be reliable. North side. Bittersweet 1402

MAIDS—White [2], 1 for cooking, 1 for genl hsewrk.; refs. required. Ph. Lin. 0132.

MAID—2d; exp.; white; new home; near trans.; own rm.; references. Wilmette 4717.

MOTHER'S helper—Take care 2½ yr. child 6 days wk. from 2-6 p. m. Ced. 7699.

NURSEMAID—For 6 mos. baby and light hswk.; good salary, own room; at Edgewater Beach Apts. Apply evenings at 3239 N Clark-st., or ph. Div. 9801, Mrs. Jenkins.

NURSE—Experienced; 3 school children, 13, 11; 6; clean their rooms and bath; references; top wages; stay. Ph. Lincoln 5212.

NURSE—Practical, for paralyzed lady; full time duties. Atlantic 7141.

PRACTICAL or trained nurse—Willing to spend 6 mos. in Florida with gentleman of 80; salary $20 and all expenses; state age, experience, and references.
Address Y T 388, Tribune.

WANTED—Woman for house work. Family two. Easy work. Good permanent home for right person. Susie D. Moore, 1048 N. Lombard-av., Oak Park, Ill.

WHITE or colored maid for general hswk. in Evanston. Must like children; have good refs. $20, own room; no laundry, no child care. Phone Greenleaf 5588.

WOMAN—White; assist household, capable with children; 5 mi. out of Elgin. Room and board. State refs., salary.
Address Y E 456, Tribune.

WOMAN—White, must be reliable, work by hour, in small apt.; no Sundays. Go; gd. pay. 7341 Crandon, 2d apt.

WOMAN—Care 2 child. of employed couple; $15 wk. Address Y T 597, Tribune.

WOMAN—Mid. age. Take chge girl 9 yrs Motherless h., apt. htl.; no hswk. Mid. 9088

WOMAN—Wht.; gen. hswk.; pl. cook; 2 school child. Stay; cpl. emp. Sag. 1332.

WOMAN—Middle age; light hsewrk.; furn. apt.; no window; stay. Call Wellington 7251.

WOMAN—Light housework; care 2 children; 5 days a week. Ardmore 2443.

WOMAN—White; care 7 mo. baby; no other duties; stay; $15. Craw. 3696, 1445 S. Avers.

WOMAN—To care for semi-invalid; light housework. Pensacola 7738.

WOMAN—To care 19 mos. girl; 3 or 5 days; stay or go; cple. empl. Capitol 5715.

WOMAN for general housework—White; hours 12 noon-6 p. m. Brunswick 6983.

PART TIME MAID—So. Evanston; 6 days; 3 p. m.-8 p. m.; refers.; $10. Davis 7916

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASST. cook—White; permanent position, in large exclusive tearoom, restaurant. Phone Hearthstone Restaurant, Winnetka 4400; near Hubbard Woods station.

BUS GIRLS
White, for light work in finest coffee shop in the loop; no trays to carry; can learn to be waitress. Good pay and meals; steady job. Apply PALMER HOUSE, Personnel Dept.

BUS GIRLS—Colored; no Sundays. Harmony Cafeteria. 21 S. Dearborn.

CASHIER AND HOSTESS
Experienced; good salary and meals. Apply The Town House, 6935 Sheridan-rd.

COMBINATION sandwich and steam table girl—White. No nights or Sundays. See Mr. Lambert, 11201 S. Michigan.

COOK—Under 50; head cook for busy year around hotel within 100 miles of Chicago. Staff of 10. Must know food buying. ADDRESS Y T 468, TRIBUNE.

COOK—White, first class; Near North side tearoom; no Sundays or holidays. ADDRESS Y E 169, TRIBUNE.

COOK—White; $30 wk. Also pantry girl; white; $22 wk. Apply, Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph.

COOK—Small hotel restaurant; good hours and pay; experience; references. Apply 210 S. ASHLAND.

COOK—Good wages to right party. Marzano's, 3323 W. 63d-st.

COOK, 2d—Northwest side residence club. Apply 8 a. m.-1 p. m., Humboldt 1007.

COUNTER GIRLS AND WOMEN.
20-45; opportunity for advancement; experienced or we train. WHITE TOWER SHOPS. Apply 422 E. Grand.

COUNTER and sandwich girls—Exper.; $25 wk.; no eve. or Sunday. Also counter girl for short hours. 333 Lake-st. Lobby.

FOR OUR FAMOUS TEAROOMS AND COFFEE SHOP
KITCHEN HELP
WAITRESSES
Cooks, steam table girls, vegetable girls, salad girls, waitresses and bus girls; attractive salaries; excellent working conditions.
We will train inexperienced applicants who are willing to learn
Apply employment office, 11th floor, Wabash, at 9:30 a. m.
Use court entrance on Madison-st.
Bring social security card.
MANDEL BROTHERS
State and Madison-sts.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
18 to 35 yrs. old; some exper.; no Sundays, holidays or eves.; uniforms and meals furn.; pleasant surroundings; excel. pay. Acme Drug, 200 W. Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Expd.; steady, full time job; $21.45 wk.; straight shifts; no nights, no Sun. work; need not wash glasses or dishes. Also need waitresses, long and short hrs. Merchandise Mart Drug Store, Wells-street entrance. Ask for Mr. Loeb.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Salary $23 per week and meals; uniforms furnished; no Sundays, no nights. MERCHANDISE MART COFFEE SHOP.

FOUNTAIN Girl and Bowling Alley Waitress—Exp.; good pay. John Koller, Chicago Arena, 630 N. McClurg-court.

FOUNTAIN girl—Good pay.
Zal's Pharmacy, 7554 S. Halsted.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
Exper. unnec. for cooking and baking; salary $22.15 wk.; $23.60 after 90 days. Automatic advancement to positions paying $30 wk. No seasonal layoffs. Pleasant working conditions
4 women for night cleanup wk., $22.15 wk.
FORUM CAFETERIA
64 W. MADISON-ST.

GIRLS—White, elevator operators, for North Side residential hotel; steady work; nice environment. Apply 501 Surf-st., a. m.

GIRL—Hotel apt. ckg.; 12:30 thru dinner; pers. ldry.; no Sun.; ref.; $12 and carfare; near n. side. Diversey 0510.

GIRL—Colored, to wash dishes; nights; small cafe. 1404 E. 63d-st.

GIRL—For fountain luncheonette; days only; no Sunday. Normal 4098.

HOSTESS—With some waitress exper. for tea room in western suburb.
ADDRESS Y T 445, TRIBUNE.

HOSTESSES FOR RESTAURANT.
No Sundays, no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL MAIDS
Good steady job. No Sundays or holidays. Apply 9 to 6. 2316 Sunnyside avenue.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HARDING'S RESTAURANT
has several openings for COUNTER GIRLS, KITCHEN HELPERS, AND GENERAL RESTAURANT HELP. Excellent opportunity. Rapid advancement. Good hours, best of pay. No Sundays or holidays. If you are inexperienced and want to learn this useful work, we will train you.
HARDING'S. 21 S. WABASH.

HOTEL MAIDS
White; day. Apply housekeeping dept., Bismarck Hotel.

HOTEL WOMAN FOR GENL. OFFICE CLERICAL WORK, AND SWITCHBOARD; EXPD ONLY. NO PHONE INFORMATION. 1547 E. 67TH-PLACE.

HOTEL switchboard operators—North and South Sides, experienced; 8 hours, 6 days. Salary $77.50. Address J F 183, Tribune.

HOTEL INSPECTRESS
or floor housekeeper; South Side. Plaza 1000, housekeeping dept.

HOTEL maids—Part time; white; 50c hr. Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman, Evanston

HOTEL maid—Go or stay. 310 S. Halsted-st. Hay. 4854.

HOTEL CLERK—Noon-8 p. m.; no Sun.; $60 mo.; any exp. Address Y O 307, Tribune.

JANITRESS—In good health. Hotel work 1110 Pleasant-st., Oak Park. Village 5000

LINEN rm. woman—Wh., und. 50; know how to mend, count, and sort linen; hotel exp.; good wages; 6 days; 9 hrs. Apply 9-11 a.m. Parkway Tea Rm., 723 N. Michigan.

LINEN Room and Laundress—Col., expd. 1062 Bryn Mawr. Bell Shore Apts.

MAIDS—WHITE
Best wages and working conditions. Knickerbocker Hotel, 163 E. Walton.

MAIDS—Middle aged, white, no experience nec. Pleasant working cond. Hospitalization. 1369 E. Hyde Park-blvd. Plaza 2400.

MAIDS—WHITE.
GOOD PAY—GOOD HOURS.
LAWSON Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago-av.

MAIDS—Colored; near North Side hotel. Hampshire House, 201 E. Delaware.

MAIDS—Col., hotel; exp. only; $60 per mo. Steady. Belle Shore, 1062 Bryn Mawr.

MAIDS—White; general cleaning. Edgewater Beach Apts., 5555 Sheridan-rd.

PASTRY COOK
Colored; Sundays and holidays off. Ford Hopkins Co., 3d fl., Civic Opera Bldg.

RESTAURANT MANAGER—Exp.; middle aged or over preferred; salary plus percentage to right party; state exp., qualifications, age and inclose snapshot if possible.
Address Y T 457, Tribune.

ROOM CLERKS
Experienced, for large first class transient hotel. State education, draft status, and salary desired. Write I. A. Vanderlake, Hotel Statler, Detroit.

SANDWICH girl—Experienced; $25; no Sundays. 2559 W. North-av.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL.
Apply Edgewater Beach Hotel Drug Store 5349 Sheridan-road.

STEAM table girls—No exp. necessary; no Sun. Harmony Cafeteria, 21 S. Dearborn.

STOUFFER GIRLS
Young, attractive girls who feel capable of making a better than average income—to become STOUFFER GIRLS. Please ask for Miss Davis.
Stouffer's Restaurant
32 E. RANDOLPH.

TRAY girls, Waitresses—See dietician, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 2750 W. 15th-pl.

WAITRESSES
Attractive opportunities in restaurant work for women. Starting pay is good, with rapid advancement to those who can qualify. Meals; uniforms furnished and laundered. Full time or short hours. Apply mornings.
B/G FOODS, INC.
174 W. Randolph 2d Flr.

WAITRESSES
VERY GOOD MONEY
2 DOORMEN, EXP.
ISBELL'S
940 N. RUSH

WAITRESSES
Guaranteed weekly income: $20 on day scheduled, $22.50 on night schedule. Meals and uniform furnished. Experience unnecessary; full pay while learning. Higher starting guarantees for experienced girls. Apply any week day, 2 to 8 p. m.
COOLEY'S CUPBOARDS.
1629 ORRINGTON-AV. EVANSTON.

WAITRESSES
for full or part time work; hours arranged to suit; no exper. required; no Sunday work; $19 week plus meal allowance and comm. Hillman's, 63d and Halsted.

WAITRESSES
Loop restaurant; arm service; uniforms and meals furnished. Apply Mr. Reilly, Helsing's Restaurant, 57 E. Adams.

WAITRESSES
20-45; full or part time; no night or Sundays. Experienced or we train. Apply O'CONNELL'S, 422 East Grand.

WAITRESSES—Short and long hours; top wages, good side money; no eves., Sundays or holidays; close 3 p. m. Sat. We furnish uniforms and launder them. Transportation Restaurant, 600 S. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES—Some Exper.
Long or short hours. Big tips; gd. pay. Block's Restaurant, 116 E. Cermak.

WAITRESSES—White; part time for lunch or dinner; 50c per hour; uniform furnished; age unimportant. Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman, Evanston.

WAITRESSES [2]—Good wages and tips; uniforms furnished and laundered; short or long hours; no Sundays; no liquor. 28 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES—Long, short hrs.; no Sundays or holidays. Rodkins Restaurant, 333 N. Wells, opposite Merchandise Mart.

WAITRESS — Experienced; good wages and tips. Apply at once. Ting-A-Ling Candy Shop, 42 W. Division.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; neat; salary and good tips, meals and uniforms. RICKETT'S, 2727 N. CLARK-ST.

WAITRESSES wanted—Uniforms furnished; 30c an hour and meals. Triangle Restaurant, 225 S. Wabash.

WAITRESS—Hours 8-4 p. m., no Sundays or holidays; uniforms furnished free; sal. $25 wkly. May's Lunch Room, 4317 S. Racine.

WAITRESS—Not over 45; must be active; no exp. nec.; gd. wages., tips, mls., unif; no Sun. wk. Larson Sisters, 12 Chicago-av., Oak Pk.

WAITRESSES—Day and night; salary $14 and meals. Also short hours. See Miss Fox before 3 p. m. Helsing's, 164 N. State-st.

WAITRESSES—For our terrace dining room and coffee shop. Good salary and tips plus wkly. bonus. Apply mgr., 55 W. Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced; salary satisfactory. Inquire Tiffany room, Chicagoan Hotel.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, night or day. Little Jack's Restaurant, 3175 W. Madison.

WAITRESSES—Expd.; $15; good tips, uniforms, meals. 7943 S. Halsted.

WAITRESS—For barbecue; $18 wk., tips, meals; uniforms furn. 5732 S. Western.

WAITRESS—Exp.; gd. wages, rm. and board Greenwood Inn., Evanston. Univ. 1160.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, neat; mornings or nights; $18. 428 S. Halsted-street.

WAITRESS — Experienced; good earnings; good tips. Klas Restaurant, 5734 W. Cermak

WAITRESSES—Long or short hours; days; no Sun. Pike's, 915 W. Washington.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time; good pay; no Sundays. Carder's, 118 N. Dearborn.

WAITRESSES—Exp. and inexperienced. Ranch Restaurant, 123 E. Oak-st.

WOMAN—Age 18-45, white, some experience soda fountain desired but not essential; good salary, hours; neat, ambitious; So Side. Address Y O 107, Tribune.

WOMEN—White, mid. aged; no exper. nec. Mayfair Hotel, 5946 Hyde Park-blvd.

Couples.

COUPLE—White; for small est. nr. Barrington; adult fam.; fine living quarter; good wages. Splendid opening for couple seeking permanent employment. Phone BARRINGTON 879 or WHITEHALL 7450

COUPLE—Middle aged, caretaker and hskpr., for high type country residence and chicken farm, close in. Separate living quarters. Perm. Open now. Salary, $100 to $135 mo.
ADDRESS Y T 540, TRIBUNE.

COOK—Exp.; butler, houseman. Top wages. Small family. No upstairs work. Permanent. Pleasant home, near Lake Forest. Libertyville 21 or Address Y X 163, Tribune.

COUPLE or elderly woman—Take charge sm. rmg. hse.; husband may wk.; no children Details. FAIRFAX 10443—Mrs. Fine.

COUPLE—Mid. aged; man employed, service small mod. apt. bldg.; Nr. N. Side. 2½ rm. apt. with all utilities. Hyde Park 2099.

COUPLE—White, middle-aged, for small hotel apt. and salary. Call Drexel 4600.

CPLE.—Mid. age; care sml. furn. apt. bldg exch. for 2 rm. apt. No jan. wk. Fai. 2678.

[Continued on following page.]

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Couples.

COUPLE—White, for suburban home family of two; woman cook and general hswrk.; man assist in hswrk., serve and clean cars; no driving, garden work, or laundry; separate living quarters, bedrm., sitting rm. and bath; top salary for right couple; give full details as to references, age, etc. ADDRESS Y Y 529, TRIBUNE.

MAN and wife to operate camp for railroad labor gangs; steady work; good wages; salary board and lodging while learning our system; excel. way to save money and assist in war effort; transp. furnished. Address Y O 108, Tribune.

COUPLE—White; man, caretaker; woman, hskpr. Capable with children; 5 mi. out of Elgin. Room and board. State references. Address Y E 455, Tribune.

COUPLE—Houseman and maid, rooming here. Boiler repairs. Address K 299, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

OUT OF TOWN OPENINGS FOR Physicians, Graduate Registered Nurses, Anesthetists, Technicians, Dietitians. WINNER PERSONNEL SERVICE. 140 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1549.

GRADS.—UNDERGRADS.—Prac. for priv. duty. Abbott Nursing Service. 5063 Kenmore-av.

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TEACHERS—65 Mathematics teachers; 54 Science; 36 Elementary; 32 Music; 25 Commercial; [illegible] Higher salaries. Write qualifications, Cline Teachers Agency, East Lansing, Mich.

Saleswomen.

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The Process Corporation

The BIGGEST and BEST NAME IN CHRISTMAS CARDS

UNUSUALLY LARGE COMMISSIONS.

Easy to sell; cards for every purpose. Personal, Business, Patriotic, and Religious, with or without Name imprint.

10 GORGEOUS BOX ASSORTMENTS, Some priced as low as 21 cards for 25c.

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[illegible] Send for FREE SAMPLES. Personal Cards and 21 Card Assortment on approval.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

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FULL STOCKS!

[illegible]

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ART PUBLISHERS.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS—[illegible]

COSMETIC SALESWOMEN

[illegible]

SERIOUS-MINDED WOMEN. [illegible]

Saleswomen—Intangibles

A NEWS organization with an international clientele offers executive type saleswomen unusual opportunities. [illegible]

See openings listed in "TODAY" Help Wanted—Men—Stores and Offices. MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

VACANCY Nov. 23 for Educated Woman [illegible]

SALESWOMEN

[illegible] ADDRESS Y E 539, TRIBUNE.

AMBITIOUS LADIES

[illegible] Address Y X 260, Tribune.

MAKE EXTRA CASH for your Xmas needs; [illegible]

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK [illegible]

THRILL friends, make money! [illegible]

HOME WORK FOR HOUSEWIVES. SEWING HELPFUL. [illegible] GRAMONT DRESS CO., 6 W. Randolph.

SALESLADIES [illegible]

LADIES—Make money [illegible]

GIRLS—Young; [illegible]

$21 WEEKLY SALARY [illegible]

HOUSEWIVES—Start a home shop [illegible]

DEMONSTRATORS—[illegible]

SELL CHRISTMAS, EVERYDAY CARDS [illegible]

Miscellaneous.

STAFFORM DISTRIBUTOR FOR CHICAGO [illegible]

DANCE INSTRUCTRESSES

[illegible]

POWER press feeders—[illegible]

WOMEN—Not over 45 [illegible]

WOMAN—Age 40 or under [illegible]

PHOTOGRAPHER—No exp. [illegible]

WOMAN—To stay daytime [illegible]

CIGARET smokers—Paid for 2 one hour tests. Phone Harrison 5189 for appointment.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

Women Needed War Work

Stenographers Must take dictation well.

Typists

Filing Clerks

Production Chasers Combination office and factory experience.

Punch Press Operators Experienced.

Bring Birth Certificate

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Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co. 6650 South Cicero-av.

WOMEN UP TO 35 YEARS OF AGE, MARRIED OR SINGLE and GIRLS OVER 16

To learn bindery work and other hand operations at tables and around, safe machinery.

Clean work—good working conditions, with rest periods. Cafeteria and lunchrooms serving good food. Showers, recreation rooms, and every up to date convenience.

Night or day work, whichever you prefer.

Liberal pay while you learn with rapid advancement.

Work is steady.

Convenient to transportation.

Applicants under 18 bring birth certificate.

Employment office open until noon Saturday.

APPLY **R. R. DONNELLEY** and Sons Company 2117 Calumet-avenue

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Nationally known shopping service company offers permanent positions. No experience required. Free to travel periodically. Salary and expenses paid. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., 14 E. Jackson, Suite 1414.

Girls Wanted

Girls mechanically inclined wanted for machine shop training and light assembly, bench work, inspection, lathe, drill press, milling machine, [illegible]

TELETYPE CORP. Employment Office, 2600 Southport-av.

GIRLS—16-28 FOR OFFICE WORK AND FACTORY WORK

Must be citizens, either native or naturalized; day or night inside steady work; time and one-half for overtime; [illegible] APPLY MR. LIVINGSTON, 153 N. Michigan-av. 4th floor.

A LARGE ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION

is interested in obtaining the services of a few young married women for permanent part time work [illegible] ADDRESS Y T 467, TRIBUNE.

Women—Mfr. with defense contract has openings for several women. No exper. necessary. Apply 9 a. m. 1824 W. Kinzie, 2d Floor

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COUNTER GIRLS

White, for light work in finest coffee shop in the loop; no trays to carry. Can learn to be waitress. Good pay and meals. Steady job. Apply PALMER HOUSE Personnel Dept.

Girls and Women—White 18 to 55 yrs.; candy packers; no exper. necessary. Steady work. Address Y T 531, Tribune.

LADIES—Light colored, to distribute samples; [illegible] Thompson Distr. Co., 331 W. 63d-st.

GIRLS—18-25, for messenger and clerical work with Investment House. [illegible] Address Y E 417, Tribune.

BUNDLERS—For cutting department; [illegible] 140 W. 54th-street.

EMPL. girl or student—[illegible]

[illegible]

GIRL—To stay night with child in exch. for private rm., bath, radio. Dor. 0973.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

CLUB WOMEN

If you live on the North, West or Northwest side and are willing to assist in plans having to do with the war effort—write and give phone number. Address Y X 266, Tribune.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

AIRCRAFT

Our great facilities and training shops are now open to

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Train in 5 weeks for splendid big pay jobs. Free placement service.

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Write or call at any address below before 9 p. m. [except Sunday] for full information.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO LEARN FASHION MODELING

Be qualified for extra or steady work. STYLE SHOWS. SAMPLE ROOMS. DRESS SALON. PHOTO POSING. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Visit studio or write for Free 20 page Booklet. T. S.

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CERTIFIED WELDER [30 day course]. MACHINE SHOP. AIRCRAFT [all branches]. INSPECTION—DRAFTING.

Over 40,000 successful graduates. Established 1902—40 years in business.

Greer Shop Training

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Earn up to $65 weekly; short intensive training starts you earning in a short time. CONTINENTAL AIRCRAFT INSTITUTE. 843 S. Wabash. Harrison 2548. Open Sunday from 11 to 4 p. m.

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Chicago industries demand women insp. Train for this highly paid profession in CHICAGO'S ORIGINAL INSP. SCHOOL. Day and evening classes. Start any time. ILLINOIS SCHOOL OF MACHINE SHOP INSPECTION. 123 W. MADISON. STATE 5998.

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Complete course, Felt-Tarrant Comptometer, Burroughs Calculator, Allen Wales elec.

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Complete course—Free demonstration.

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$15 MONTH—DAYS

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Precision Inspectors
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ACCT., bkkpr., cashier, banking, r. e., ins.—Part time; eves. Address L 315, Tribune.

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK, BOOKS, CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, ETC.—VERSATILE, LIVELY, MID. AGED MAN OF GOOD RECORD; SALES DEPT. AND MFG. EXP. ADDRESS L 116, TRIBUNE.

MAN—Age 49; high school grad; office exper. Rapid and accurate at figures. Ard. 7554.

SECY. to executive-correspondent—4F; 10 yrs. metallurgical engin., public relations, banking; prefer loop. Highland Pk. 2321.

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ACCOUNTANT—Expert on costs and systems. 15 yrs.' exp. in cost, office mgmt., auditing, taxes, and as controller. Min. sal. $300. Age 40. 3-A. Avail. on 2 wks.' notice. Address L 106, Tribune.

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Draft exempt: 51 yrs.; 20 yrs.' exp. on cashier, pay roll, tax, bkkpg. work. 1736 Gregory-st., or ph. Rav. 5607.

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WANTED—Part time work; general knowledge of accounting; 3 to 6 hours daily; what have you? Address L 194, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MAN—Age 27; married; 4 yrs.' college; own business 3 yrs. Manage, sales exp. Consider defense work. Keystone 3856.

LAWYER—31, 8 yrs.' exp off. mgr.; 3A; want labor relation, personnel or law dept. position. Address L 263, Tribune.

SALES executive—Merchandising; advertising expert. Thoroughly experienced. Above draft age. Address L 277, Tribune.

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Executives and Managers.

Research Engineer

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Eight years' experience successfully applying electronics to the solution of mechanical problems for outstanding firms. Efforts have resulted in increased production, improved methods and reduced costs. Can take a project from an idea through to a commercially acceptable product. Married with dependents; 47 years old; can furnish convincing proof of accomplishment and integrity; available Dec. 15. Address L 158, Tribune.

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open for situation as mgr. or asst., with medium sized, reliable manufacturing company; comparable position considered; expd. plant management and industrial engineering; variety industries; knowledge prod machine and forge shop practice, production control, time study, cost accounting and personnel; will travel; salary open; age 45, married, class 3-A. ADDRESS L 202, TRIBUNE.

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Successful record of 18 years in engineering and manufacturing of radio equipment of all types. University education, master's degree. European and South American experience. Washington connections. U. S. citizen. Married; dependents. Age 42. Any location. ADDRESS F G 50, TRIBUNE.

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Record shows initiative and absolute reliability. Owner-operator large motor bus company; also background of Chamber of Commerce and journalistic experience. Economically self-sufficient. Draft exempt. Highest references. Reasonable salary. ADDRESS L 84, TRIBUNE.

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15 years of executive exp. in building construction and maintenance as carpenter foreman, field and construction engineer and superintendent. Willing to locate anywhere there is a real opportunity. ADDRESS F G 35, TRIBUNE.

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Legal background, draft deferred, 15 yrs.' experience with management and labor problems, desires connection in middle west. Address L 112, Tribune.

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Wide manufacturing experience; presently employed; 43 years old, class 3-B. Desires permanent connection with aggressive company now in war work. Chicago location preferred. Address J B 585, Tribune.

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Army and Navy background; now empl.; willing to travel. Address L 264, Tribune.

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CAN YOU adopt my broad knowledge science and mechs to defense job? Ran invention lab 10 yrs. Very versatile. 39; 4-F. Phone me. Bardwell, Ked. 1343. Address L 190, Tribune.

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PRINTER—EXP. COMP., MAKEUP, AND PROOFRDR. BEST REFS. BUCK. 6566.

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Familiar with all phases of the woodworking industry, estimating, drafting; 3A draft status; seeks suitable employment where skill combined with honesty and good management is needed; ev. Financial interest possible. Address F 379, Tribune

LICENSED journeyman plumber — Maint. man. Tools for everything. Kil. 3023.

MAN—YOUNG, EXP. IN COMP. MOLDING and extrusion of plastics, desires pos. as plastics engineer, pref. with concern faced with problems of conversion to plastics. ADDRESS Y X 589, TRIBUNE.

ORGANIC chemist — Industrial development and research experience. Draft deferred. Salary $200. Address L 215, Tribune.

PAINT, dec. interior, exterior; best material and work; go anywhere. Regent 1477.

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Thoroly expd. in commercial and news wk. ADDRESS L 255, TRIBUNE.

PLASTERING, patching, brick, and cement work—City-wide serv. Erickson. Moh. 5577.

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Fast on layout, lockup, press OK for position, reader, and color 15 yrs. supt. major plants. Competent estimator. Available now. Address L 118, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKER looking for good opening inside wk. Address L 210, Tribune.

TAILORING—25 yrs. exp.; 12 yrs. military academy exp.; 5 yrs. cutting exp., Eastman machine. Address L 316, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

TOOL ENGINEER—Expd. in tools and machine design; shop methods, processing and layout; several years shop exp. Address K 343, Tribune.

TOOLMAKER—Job shop, models, special machines; 30 yrs.' ex. Address L 308, Tribune.

TUCKPOINTING, caulking, brick, and cement work; city wide serv. Erickson. Moh. 5577.

UPHOLSTERER or upholstering foreman—Go anywhere. 23 years custom shop exp. [just sold shop]; can cut, sew, spring, repair, refinish, do any type upholstering; considered competent foreman and A-1 mechanic; train or manage labor; 38; draft exempt; sober; dependable; reliable; avail. short notice. Want guaranteed 50 hour week year round; absolutely no layoff; $1.40 hour; expect R. R. fare and pullman refunded. Address F H 9, Tribune.

WOULD like to contact company in this area desiring representative to cover northwest regards defense work such as contracts, expediting, etc. Have had experience inspecting tools, dies, and expediting, besides traveling for large corporation as factory sales and service representative on mechanical equipment. Am 44 yrs. old; classification 3B, group 4. Address E. G. Clevenger, 6 Park-lane, Minneapolis, Minn.

Salesmen.

SALES AGENT AND MANAGER. With years of experience in large scale selling desires to market nationally a line of products. Free to travel the entire United States to sell direct or form agencies. Not subject to draft. Advise what you have to offer and terms? DAVID LUTZ, NORTH HILLS, PA.

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Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Thoroly exp., rel., des., perm. pos., success. hand., employees. Can leave city. Now empl. 3A draft. Address Y T 374, Tribune.

APT. hotel manager and wife—Both exper.; 10 years one hotel management; excellent references. Address K 345, Tribune.

DAY clerk or asst. mgr.—Switchbd., transcp.; dependable; ref. Address K. 350, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

WORKING farm manager—All branches of farming; expert on soil building; agricult. coll. grad.; marr. Address L 201, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK — A-1; Japanese; long exp.; entire charge; best refs. Ish. Oak. 6610.

Chauffeurs.

HOUSEMAN, Chauffeur—39; white, neat, reliable; long exp. Address L 324, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

PART time—Evenings, Sat., and Sun.; expd. genl. office procedure; correspondent, stenographic, accounting, etc. Address Y T 513, Tribune.

STENO., Sec., Bkkpr.—Qual. as office mgr.; married, draft exempt; desire perm. pos. ADDRESS Y X 158, TRIBUNE.

SEC.-steno. — Exp., capable; loop or Near North Side. Diversey 1100, Apt. 408.

Miscellaneous.

HEALTHY retired merchant wants inside job—Receptionist or similar; responsible; A1 ref Address L 115 Tribune.

DRIVER with ¾ ton panel truck—Prefer defense hauling. Address L 110, Tribune.

WANTED—ONE JOB; yg. man; drft. exmpt.; mech. inclined; mach. shop trg. Hyd. 6046.

ANY light inside work—R. e., mtg. exp.; cap., hon., age 65. Address L 274, Tribune.

2 OR 3 EVES. wk.—Any kind wk.; coll. grad. 45; inv. sec. exp. Address L 111, Tribune.

MAN—Tend furnace morn. and eve. exch. for rm.; nr. n. side prfd.; exp.; rfs. Mich. 5434.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTANT—Bkpr.; part time work; efficient, dependable. Address L 222, Tribune.

ACCT., FULL CHARGE BOOKKPR., SECY. Industrial-technical. Dea. 1392. Uni. 6460.

BKPR.-TYP.—Mature; 22 yrs. exp. full chrg. all state, and off. detail; capable handling man sized job; sal. $32.50. ADDRESS L 94, TRIBUNE.

BILLER—Moon-Hopkins; typist or gen. ofc. wk.; 5½ yrs.' exp. traffic dept. Hol. 4523.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; perfect all office work; evenings. Job in or out of the house. Address L 208, Tribune.

BKKPR.—Full charge corp. books, financial statements, taxes; now emplyd.; 12 yrs. at pres. pos., $40 wk. Address L 279, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Full chg. trial bal. financial stmts.; all details. Address L 164, Tribune.

BKKPR.—10 yrs.' exp., casualty ins. policy writing, underwr. Address K 339, Tribune.

BKPR.—Exp., wants full charge of books, pay roll, taxes, statements. Eng. 4190.

BKKPR., steno.—Young; expd.; excellent refs. Call Sat. or Sun. 2-6 p. m., Gra. 1662.

BKKPR.—Acct., lite steno.; full chge., thoro exp., ex. abil.; A-1 ref. Edg. 1943. Rm. 23.

F. C. BKPR. or accnt. asst.—5 yrs. exp.; univ. trained; 23 yrs.; capable; $35 wk. Address L 318, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

BUYER

Do You Want Better Results From Your Handbag Jewelry & Silverware Depts.?

Buyer, Merchandiser of handbags, Jewelry and Silverware, with 15 years of successful merchandising in one of the better type Department stores is available. Excellent references. Good market connections. Box 842, 217 7th-avenue, New York.

WAR CONDITIONS—priorities — restrictions closing us out January 1st. Sales up to $2,000,000 annually. My private secretary and chief accountant for 10 years wants connection. Qualifications: Age 36, single. Expert Acct.; better than most C. P. A.'s, income tax, personal and corporate. Expert steno. Very nice appearance, gracious, pleasing, tactful, dependable, good executive. Just one in 10,000 for man or company who needs what I have described. Available Jan. 1 or sooner if urgent. My bank will also recommend. Address L 114, Tribune.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE

20 years' experience management personnel, purchasing, production, accounting. Capable of taking complete charge. ADDRESS F 497, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE—Age 32, 12 yrs. 1 firm, desires full charge small office; A1 correspondent; sales ability; exp. hiring and supervising; familiar all office procedure. Address L 209, Tribune.

PART time work wanted—Exper. in personnel supervn., purchasing, systems, statistics, lease negotiation, property maint., accounting training; coll. grad.; avail. eves. and Sat. p. m. Address F 57, Tribune.

CORRESP. Steno., secy.—Exec. abil.; 15 yrs. exp. mfg., sales, credit, off. mgmt. Key. 8685.

Professions and Trades.

CONSISTENT CONTEST WINNER — Wants adv. pos. with future; 2 yrs. coll., Eng. schol. winner, ed. coll. paper, 6 yrs.' bus. exp., compiling, editing, proofreading, exp. typist. Address F 378, Tribune.

EDITORIAL ASST.—Young woman, college, post-grad. work, bus. exp. and free lance writing, desires future with mag. or publ.; ex. refs. Address F 376, Tribune.

COPYWRITER—10 yrs. adv. radio, mail order; will free lance. Address F 448, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

I AM middle aged American. I have a small, well behaved dog who must be welcome wherever I work. I desire a place where expd. hskpr.-ck. is needed in employed adult fam. Prefer South Side. Have refs. Drexel 8770.

GEN. hswk.—Reliable, colored; 3 or 4 days; no Saturdays. Kenwood 6196.

LADY—Empl. part time, would like light hswk. eves. for rm. and board. ADDRESS Y X 157, TRIBUNE.

MAID—COLORED; exp.; half or whole days, weekly. Normal 4946.

HSKPR.—Elderly; for empl. couple or small adult family. Address L 188, Tribune.

REFINED elderly woman; care of children, or hskpr. for 1. Address L 189, Tribune.

Couples.

CPL.—Col., for small bldg.; man empl. days; small sal. and apt.; A1 ref. Eng. 1368.

25 YRS. of successful mgmt., man, wife want large apt. bldg. Address J B 294, Tribune.

EXP. col. cpl.—Cooking, chauffeuring, houseman. Leave city. Refs. Seeley 1854.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—Exp. restaurant or tea room; South Side preferred. Hyde Park 6712.

WOMAN—Desires position, cafeteria, tearm., dietitian, mgr.; long, all around food exp. Address L 100, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMP. hskpr.—Middle age, ref'd; for semi-invalid; hotel, sm. apt.; N. or S.; simple cooking; $10; refs. Address L 214, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Competent, middle aged woman; pleasant, trustworthy; companion for elderly lady, gentleman; no lndy., hvy. cleaning; appreciate good home; state particulars. Mrs. Fischer, 6339 S. Campbell.

HSKPR.-compan.—Cple. or eld. lady; expd.; ref.; mid. ag.; perm. Address L 117, Tribune.

HSKPR.—Efficient, refined, 42; motherless home; refs. Address L 280, Tribune.

MANAGING housekeep [no cooking or laundry] or companion to woman, in exceptional home. Refined, capable, middle aged Address F G 30, Tribune.

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NURSE — Practical; hosp. training; perm position caring for invalid or elderly person. No objection assisting with housework. Over 6 yrs. on one case. Chicago and Evanston references. Buc. 0543.

NURSE—Prac.; care of conv. or eld. person; capable. Lin. 1810, apt. 14, Sun., 11-5.

NURSE—Experienced; seeks position; part time or stay. Kildare 2328.

NURSE—Prac.; hosp. trd.; or compan. to lady or cpl.; gd. cook, ref'd. Lon. 7630, R. 202.

NURSE—Trained, ref.; ck., hskpr. if neces.; adults; $21. Write Rm. 301, 712 Roscoe.

PRACT. nurse—Will take mental case. Doctor's references. Albany 6024.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DESIGNER and dressmkr.—Exp. in creating, copying, redesign. clothes; gd. ref. Oak. 0427.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDERERS—Exp. shirt ironer; $4 and carfare; Tues., Friday; ref.; col. Atl. 1779.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SEC.-STENO.-CORRES.—Qualified by education and thoro genl. Chgo. exper. to participate in or supervise stenographic effort, meet emergencies and show imagination in compil. data helpful to busy attorney or executive. ADDRESS L 144, TRIBUNE.

BKKPR.—F. C.; now empl. at $30 per wk. des. perm. pos. with greater oppor.; 10 yrs. exp., work well with people; assume respon., writes above average corres. Whi. 6028.

EXEC.-sec.—Attr. coll. grad.; 5 yrs. adv. agcy. sec., copywrit.; 3 yrs. mail order copy; fast sten., able wr. own let., relieve exec. Del. 8607.

EXPD. steno.—Wants home typing, filling in, plain copy, addressing envelopes. Phone Graceland 4685.

SECY.—Refined, resp.; 8 yrs.' bus., editorial exp.; knowl. Spanish; U. grad.; N. S. or loop; about $35. Whi. 5142, Apt. 403.

SEC'Y-STENO., dictaphone, gen. office; good at figures; cap.; exp.; $30 Div. 3855.

TYPIST—Expd., or defense work; no listing; fast, accur.; $30. South Shore 1995.

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SECRETARY-corresp.—Young, 5 yrs. experience; ref.; $30 minimum. Spaulding 6281.

SECY.—A1, alert, 10 yrs.' exp.; all det.; gd. pers.; loop; $35. Address L 213, Tribune.

SECY.—8 yrs. exp. secy., gen office wk., bkkpg.; rapid dict. Address L 321, Tribune.

SECY.—Editorial, adv. exp.; unusual bkgr.; also steno.; uni. edu. Bit. 3800, Apt. 306.

STENO.-Secy.—Age 35, univ., 12 yrs.' exp., tech., fin., ins., gen. mfr.; assist busy exec.; gd. of. det.; lp. or nr.; $30 min. Gra. 0249.

STENO.—4 years' advertising and manufacturing exp.; $25. Tel. Del. 3790.

TYPING, ADDRESSING, etc.—At home; neat, accurate. Address K 245, Tribune.

TYPIST—Expd.; loop or Near North Side. Phone Whitehall 4898.

TYPING AT HOME. AUSTIN 7498.

SECY.-steno.—15 yrs.' R. E. exp.; knowl. bkpg., swbd. Address L 265, Tribune.

WOMAN—Over 50; long secy. exp.; full or pt. time; best ref. Address L 176, Tribune.

PART time clerical and stenographic work. Address L 217, Tribune.

TYPIST—Home work, addressing env., misc., or what have you? Irving 9093.

Employment Agencies.

CLEANING, laundry — Fast; $3-$4; carfare Evelyn's Placement Serv., Kenwood 8085

Miscellaneous.

CAPABLE, widely traveled, cultured woman —Seeks connection where tact and ability to meet people is essential. Highest references. Address L 326, Tribune.

WOMAN—54, personality; univ. legal train.; bus., teach., exp. lecturer. Exc. rad. voice, des. resp. pos. Address L 312, Tribune.

WOMAN—23, student, Japanese, Amer. citizen, wants work in a home bet. sch. hrs., with rm., board. Address F 60, Tribune.

EMP. girl—Lt. duties, care child 3 eves. for rm.-bd.; north. Address L 320, Tribune.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

LEVINSON'S FUR BARGAINS

12	MINK STRIPE CONEY COATS	$25
2	KRIMMER DYED LAMB COATS	$39
3	GREY CARACUL EAR JACKETS	$49
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6	SEAL DYED CONEY COATS [fine]	$79
1	RED FOX JACKET [natural]	$79
2	DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS	$99
2	NAT. SILVER FOX JACKETS	$129
4	BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB	$129
5	HOLLANDER BLEND MUSKRAT	$129
3	BLK. DYED CARACUL COATS	$129
2	AMERICAN MINK COATS [used]	$150
1	NATURAL GREY KIDSKIN	$150
2	SILVER FOX JACKETS	$225
1	NAT. CANADIAN BEAVER COAT	$345
1	PALAMINO DYED FOX COAT	$395
1	LET OUT DYED CHINA MINK	$425
2	NATURAL CANADIAN MINK	$1,195

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739-741 N. Clark-street

PAWNED BY FURRIER. NEW 1942-'43 STYLES.

150 unredeemed new and used coats	$25 up
250 fur coats, new late style, all types	$ 50
10 Persian paw or muskrat coats	95
5 Persian lamb coats	125
5 fine nat. silver fox jackets	150
5 dropskin raccoon coats	175
5 fine Persian lamb coats	195
2 fine sheared beaver coats	250
5 fine used mink coats	$250 up
5 fine new mink coats	$495 up

OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M. THE U. S. LOAN BANK. 10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

50 SAMPLE cloth or fur coats	$25 up
3 used PERSIAN LAMB COATS	$95
Fine PERSIAN LAMB COATS	$250
Fine PERSIAN LAMB, size 48	$275
3 Fine Cord. GEN. MINK COATS	$350
3 Can. SHEARED BEAVER, late style	$250
3 New GEN. MINKS; late styles	$595

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MINK PAW jacket and muff	$59.50
BROWN RUSSIAN CARACUL	$89.50
CHINA MINK	$125
NEW GEN. NORWEG. Blue Fox Coat	$219
NEW 5 STRIPE BEAVER	$395
DOT MINK	$365
MANY OTHERS—LOW AS	$39.75

SOCIETY EXCHANGE, 161 E. ERIE.

4 USED MINK COATS LATEST STYLES, $250 UP H. Walzer, 174 N. Michigan

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Suits [size 42], Overcoats, Shoes, Hats, etc. Exc. cond.; going into service; priv. party. Call Hyde Pk. 9600. Apt. 611. Sun. 11-4.

SAVE 50% AND MORE—125 New Samples 1943 style fox jackets, $20 worth $49 1943 style fur coats, $30; worth $69. Guar. whlse. prices; 2 yr. guar. Kasnow Whlse. Fur Co., 222 W. Adams. R. 263. Op. Sun

SACRIFICE—FUR COATS: Persian, $140; Muskrat, $125; H. Seal, $195; Chubbies, $25 Up. Others. Terms. Open Mon. eve. BEHN'S, ROOM 208, 5 S. WABASH.

HIGHEST cash paid for men's used clothing shoes ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call promptly. ABBOTT CLOTHING, 4086 Broadway. Phone Lakeview 6820-6839.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S used CLOTHING, ladies' FURS. Always open 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edg. 7630. Will call

TOP PRICES PAID. Before you sell, see Louis for men's suits; fur coats. 4054 Broadway. Lak 6888.

BEAUTIFUL new MINK and SEAL coat—Tuxedo fronts, turnover deep cuffs, 36 in. long. Rettich Mfg., 39 S. State. 10th floor.

MINK coat—Like new. Belongs to customer. Fine, dark. Wonderful buy. Price $550. Thomas E. McElroy Co., 17 N. State.

SACRIF.—$2,500 mink coat; latest style, only $400. Other fur coats, $10 up. Uncle Max. 675 N. Clark. Delaware 2578.

GIRL'S winter coat, jacket, skirts, dresses sweater, etc.—All sizes, 12-14. Mul. 8998.

BLACK Caracul coat, size 14, $35. In good condition. Sheldrake 8900, Apt. 604.

CANADIAN mink coat—Size 16; excellent cond. Private. Sac. $300. Lakeview 4065.

$1,500 UNCALLED for suits and overcoats $8.95 up. Sunday 10 to 1. 2316 Madison

BLUE FOX COAT—Size 16; price $175. Miss Connelly. Triangle 1655.

BEAUTIFUL silver fox scarf—Practically new. $50. Call Superior 2380, Apt. 902.

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WILL sacrifice exquisite Russ. Ermine wrap. wht. fox shawl collar; private. Lak. 9338.

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SABLE dyed China mink coat—Size 14; worn twice. Orig. pr. $595. Will sac. Hol. 9661.

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COATS—Blk. cloth, Pers. trim, $25; raccoon, $50; tan kidskin, $25; size 16-14. Dor. 2055.

MUST sell mink coat—Beautiful condition Bittersweet 6960.

PAIR Canadian Silver Fox Furs. $150. Triangle 10103.

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YOUNG OR OLD—If you can walk we will teach you to smile, relax, and dance. PRI. $1 lessons; four 1 hr. lessons, $5.50. A PRIVATE STUDIO for every beginner. HELEN ANDERSON DANCE STUDIOS. 155 N. Clark, 738 Sheridan, 30 N. Dearb. Open 11 to 11. Sunday 2 to 11 p. m.

50c BEGINNERS' CLASSES, 50c. Every eve. at 8, including Sunday, except Friday. Private lessons any time. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 3080

WALTZ, fox trot, rumba, etc.—$1 priv. less. 7, $5. No appt. nec. Spec. class Tues.-Fri. 8:30. 2 hrs. 50c. Alvina's, 3361 Madison

SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS. Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyde Pk. 1113. 1661 E. 79th-st.—South Shore 5171.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—$1 lesson. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7975.

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LOOP LOCATION

A home away from home. We have a number of rooms available at $5.00 weekly and $1.00 daily rates. Many social activities and entertainments provided.

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BLACKSTONE, 5026—Nice furn. sgl. or dbl. rms.; run. water; nr. I. C. and surface.

BLACKSTONE, 5220—Mod., light, priv. rm. for lady. Mrs. Johnson. Dorchester 0558.

COLES-AV., 7357—Beautiful front rm. for gentlemen; priv. bath, twin beds; in refined South Shore home; 1 block to lake, I. C., bus, surf. lines; refs. exch.

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CORNELL near 55th—Modern rm.; private family; refs.; I. C.; Chgo. U. Plaza 8922.

CORNELL and 70th—Attr. frt. rm., adj. ba. Emp. lady; all tr.; reas. Hyd. Pk. 1501.

CORNELL, 7829—Large rm. suitable 1 or 2; adj. bath; home privileges. Sou. Sh. 2260.

CORNELL-AV., 5533—Front suite; pri. lav.; 6 win.; brkfst. facil.; nr. I. C., bus, surf.

CORNELL, 5131—Lgt., sgl. slpg. rm.; priv. res.; nr. I. C.; $3.50. Ph. Plaza 3669.

CRANDON, 8226—Beautifully furnished; private bungalow. Regent 6487.

DORCHESTER, 5213—ROOM, VERY DESIR. IN EVERY WAY; I. C., BUS, SURFACE.

ELLIS-AV., 4438—Large front room, twin beds or single room. Employed couple or woman. Excellent transp. Oak. 0701.

ELLIS, S., 5438—Beau. furn. slpg. rm.; priv. fam.; nr. surf., I. C. Hartman. Dor. 3142.

ELLIS-AV., 4745—Warm, clean rm. for 1-2 girls; pri. res.; kitch. priv.; bus, surface.

HARPER-AV., 6808, 2d apt.—Nicely furnished room; excellent transportation.

HARPER, 6058, 2d—Lge., attrac. rm. for 1 or 2; nr. Jackson Pk.; I. C., bus, L. surf.

INGLESIDE, 6636, 1st—Lg. attr.; for 1-2; twin beds; L. surface. Call after 5 p. m.

KENWOOD, 6515—Warm, sunny rooms; twin beds or sgle.; I. C. exp., L. surface; reas.

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KIMBARK, 5120—Nice, clean, warm rm. for 1-2; $5 up; I. C., bus, surface. Pla. 5380.

KIMBARK, 4726—Large rm., wood firepl.; suit. 2. In lovely lge. home. All trans.

KIMBARK, 6132, 1st fl.—Beau. rms. for 1 or 2; pvt. lav.; dress rm.; adj. bath, shwr.

LAKE PARK-AV., S., 3976. Rooms with kitchen privileges.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4809, apt. 3W—Connecting bath; priv. family; all trans.; 10 min. loop.

LAKE PARK, 3910—½ block to lake; best trans.; hotel services; $3.50. Oak. 8311.

PHILIPS, 7822, S.—Beaut. lge. rm. with priv. bath; suitable for 1 or 2. Bay. 1053.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400—NORWOOD HOTEL. Rooms; days, $1.50-$2. Englewood 3700.

PHILLIPS, 7542, 3d—Warm, pleas. rm.; man; adj. bath; priv. fam. Garage. Sag. 6225.

SOUTH SH.—Attr. rm.; pri. ba.; restr.; elev. bldg.; bus. wom., cpl. emp.; priv. if des. or shr. 6 rm.; bus, surf., I. C. Sag. 9634 eves.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7443—Large rm., priv. bath. Suitable 2 or 3; all trans. Reg. 0473.

STONY ISL., 6074—Nice, warm rm. with bth.; pri. fam. Gentleman. All tr. Fai. 5994.

UNION, 6628, 2d—Lge., frt. rm.; exc. heat; innerspring mattress; $4-5. Surface, L.

UNIVERSITY, 6209, 2d—Large front rm.; innerspring; extra warm. I. C., surface, L.

WABASH, 6931—Suit. 2; home privl., meals opt.; gd. neighborhd., transp.; refs. exch.

WOODLAWN, 5046—Frt. rm. for 1-2; twin beds; pri. shr.; pri. home. Huth. Bou. 6061.

WOODLAWN, 4711—Beaut. frt. rm. conn. bth. Priv. home; best loc.; tran.; $6. Ken. 7367.

68TH-ST., E., NR. STONY ISLAND. Sunny frt. rm., adjacent bath; 1st flr.; I. C., bus, surface. Fairfax 7794.

61ST-PL., 457 W.—Well furn. cln. rm.; for 1-2; adj. bath; bus, L. surf. Wen. 5520.

62D-ST., 405, W.—Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. $3 up.

E. 52D, 1359—Lg. attr., for 1-2; priv. bath; priv. entr. I. C., bus, surf. Reas. Dor. 9037.

71ST-PL., 1441 E.—Attr. rm. for 1-2; home and kitchen priv.; I. C., surf. Dor. 5463.

69TH-ST., E., 1457—Nice room; near I. C.; private home. PLAZA 3629.

62D-ST., 1365, E.—Beautiful large rm. for 1 or 2; warm, clean; I. C., surface, L.

79TH-ST., 1734, 3d fl., east—Attr. frt. rm. Gent or lady. Kit. privl. opt. Reg. 6913.

68TH-ST.—Beau. south rm.; pri. bath; suit 1 or 2; twin beds; all trans. Fai. 0235.

BEAU. furn. rm.—Priv. bath, shower; priv. family; gent. pref.; nr. I. C. Fair. 3031.

NEAR 67th-street and I. C.—No other roomers; nicely furnished. Fairfax 8501.

LIGHT, cozy—Corner room; suitable 1 or 2 men; private home. Saginaw 4923.

Hotel Rooms.

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1540 E. 65TH-PL. DORCHESTER 6210. Under new mgmt.; newly dec. and furn.; single-dbl., wkly., $5 up; daily, $1.50 up.

$6.00—WEEKLY—$6.00

Nicely furn.; elev. bldg.; 24 hour switchboard; close to all trans.; $1.50 daily up. DREXEL VIEW HOTEL, 4358 Drexel-blvd.

BOULEVARD MANOR APT. HOTEL. Sleeping rms., semi-priv. bath; $3-$5. Exc. transp. 1430 Hyde Park-boulevard.

NEWLY dec., nicely furn. rms., $4 wk. up. New Michigan Hotel, 2135 S. Mich. Cal. 6421.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

TRUMBULL, S., 5755—2 slpg. rms.; private home; good trans. Republic 7057.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AINSLIE, 1049, 1st [4900 N.]—Nice room; priv. home; bus, L. surf.; $5. Edge. 3579.

ARLINGTON-PL., 428—[2460 N.]—Att. warm sunny frt. rm.; innersp.; ½ bl. bus, surf.

ASTOR, 1425—Beautiful home for discriminating people; large double or single rooms adj. bath; COMMUNITY KITCHEN; newly remod. and refurnish.; blk. to lake, bus.

BARRY, 435—Studio rms.; for 1-2; twin bds. Lt. hskpg. opt. 15 min. loop. Lak. 0981.

BELMONT-AV., nr. dr.—Beau. frn. rm., cozy, warm, homelike; A1 tr.; bus. girl. Wel. 8518.

BERWYN-AV., 1056—Cln., warm rm., inner spring mattress; priv. ½ bath; private family; all trans. Ardmore 6081.

BIRCHWOOD 1310—Beaut. furn. sgle.-dbl. rooms; on the lake; very quiet. Bri. 2937.

BROADWAY, 5430, 2d flr.—Lg., bright rm.; Gentleman pref.; all trans.; priv. home.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—Dbl.-sgl. rms., con. bath; all trans.; fine loc.; lg. penthse. rm., bath, sun deck; suit 2 or 3. Hull. Ard. 2583.

BRYN MAWR, 1031, 2d apt.—Double rm., connecting bath. Bus, L and surf. trans.

BRYN MAWR, 1465, 1st—Well furn. rm.; S. N. expos.; pr. fam.; all tr. Ard. 3513.

BURLING, N., 2861, near Diversey-Clark—Lg. rm. and closet; priv. home. Gra. 8096.

CAMBRIDGE, 2822—Choice, clean, quiet; gd. trans.; nr. Lin. Pk.; bath or shwr.; $4 up.

CLARENDON—[4100 N.]—Attr. lg. frt. rm., suit. 1-2; priv. fam.; bus, L. sur. Wel. 1881.

CLEVELAND, 2216—Slpg. rms.; lt. warm; gd. closet space; $3; nr. Linc. pk.; gd. trans.

CORNELIA, 625 [3500 N.]—Pleasant sunny frt. rm. Opp. bath. $4; gd. tr. Lak. 0400.

DEARBORN, N., 1251. Rooms, $4 and $5; running water; showers and tub baths. Elevator building.

DIVERSEY-pkwy., 410—Well furn. room for 1-2; nr. L, bus, surf., Linc. Pk. Bit. 6852.

EDDY-ST., 1810—Room; priv. fam.; near bath, all trans.; gentlemen only. Wel. 2321.

HURON, 40 E.—Attractive, large rms. and apts.; walking distance Delaware 0328.

KENMORE, 5211—Single room with bath, in comfortable apt.; $5.50; bus, L. surface.

KENMORE, 5445—Large, outside rm. Also 1 with run. water. Board optional. Best trans.

KENMORE, 6026—Lovely r., twin bds.; run. water; lg. closet; express trans. Ard. 1637.

KENMORE—Nr. Bryn Mawr L and bus; attrac. rm. for 1-2; adj. bth.; reas. Sun. 6450

LAKE SHORE-DR, east of Drake—Lovely room in beautiful apt. Business woman only. Address Y E 430, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE, 3700 N.—2 rm. suite. Priv. bath and entrance. $50. Grace. 9605.

LAWRENCE, 809—Sleeping room; run. wat., gas plate; $4, single; nr. trs. Rav. 9653.

LINCOLN PARK W., 2344—Beaut. res.; facing park, lake; business girls; kitch. facil.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4517, 1st—Attr. frt. bdrm., priv. res.; all trans; twin beds. Edg. 4764.

MAGNOLIA, 4741, 1st apt.—Room opp. bath and shwr.; priv. fam. man; ref. Lon. 0349.

MAGNOLIA, 4724—Lge., front rm., run. water, in attrac. home; suit. 1 or 2. Exc. tr.

MICHIGAN, N., 677—Walk loop; beautiful lge. double rm.; 2 girls; priv. bath, kitnt.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—Attractive rm. for 2 girls. Also 1 rm. apt., refrig. Walk loop.

MONTROSE, W., 841, 3d—Nice frt. rm.; priv. fam.; no other roomers; bus, L. surface.

OAK, 113 E.—Walk loop; quiet studio rms.; Venetian blinds; adults; $20 mo up.

ORIOLE, 3633, N.—Lg. airy bdrm., adj. bath. 1 or 2; gar.; bus tr.; nr. defense plants.

RIDGE, 5783—A large room to rent. Transportation excellent. Edgewater 1361.

ROGERS PARK—Beau. furn. rm.; twin beds; Beautyrest; priv. home; reas.; gentleman only. Call after 6 p.m. or Sunday, Bri. 6301.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

[Continued from preceding page.]

Hotel Rooms.

Burton Hotel

1429 NORTH CLARK-ST.

GRASMERE HOTEL

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

Hotel Rooms.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

Southwest Side.

North Side.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

Northwest Side.

West Side.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

North Side.

Suburban.

Convalescent Homes.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

WANTED—BOARD AND LODGING.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

NEWCOMERS AND EMPLOYEES.

STRANGER OR CHICAGOAN?

CATHOLIC ROOM REGISTRY.

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OVERLOOKING LAKE AND PARK

A Few Choice Bedroom Apts. Available for December 1st

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GEORGIAN HOTEL

No Ceiling on Comfort at

The Wedgewood

No Limit on Economy, Either

6410 Woodlawn-av.

Prepare to Be Amazed!

The Paulton, 909 Wilson-av.

THE SURF

501 SURF-ST.

Why Look Further?

5530 N. Winthrop Lon. 3900

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5100 CORNELL

Fort DEARBORN Hotel

$9.00 Weekly, $1.75 Daily

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MELROSE APT. HOTEL

WELLINGTON ARMS

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL

NEW MICHIGAN HOTEL

$5.00—WEEKLY—$5.00

Chateau Hotel—$8.00 Week

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No Servant Problem

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DEWEY APARTMENTS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL

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APARTMENT MANAGER.

5300 Block Sheridan Road

TELEPHONE LONGBEACH 6000.

BRIGHTER

Single rm. perm. rate from $8.50 weekly, $33.50 mo.

BELAIR HOTEL

424 DIVERSEY-PARKWAY

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

3939 N. HAMLIN-AV.

Suburban—North.

Reduced Rent

CHOICE HOMES

Suburban—West.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

2-3-4 and 6 Room Apts.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

5151-55 Cornell-av.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

Sublease 7 Rooms De Luxe

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

THE COASTLAND

2666 E. 73d-st. At the Lake

This eleventh floor, 6 room apt. home with its incomparable view of Lake Michigan has a 30 ft. living room, 3 master baths. 2 blocks I. C. station. Available now. Restricted tenancy. Agent on premises. South Shore 0227.

VISTA HOMES

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DOORMAN—ELEVATOR—GARAGE.

HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.

THE SHORELINE

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Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.

THE CLOISTERS

Exclusive South Shore Apt.

5421 CORNELL-AV.

EAST VIEW PARK

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat

Present

Ideal Apartment Homes

431 Oakdale-av.

415 Aldine-av.

424 Melrose-st.

2440 Lake View-av.

3000 Sheridan-rd.

3260 Lake Shore-dr.

3730-40 Lake Shore-dr.

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WELLINGTON 3000

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(Corner of Walton-place)

Also Weekdays

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PAULSTENBRECHER & CO.

6 SCOTT-STREET

2305 COMMONWEALTH

3314 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

NOW BEING COMPLETED

NEW 2½, 3½, 4 RM. APTS.

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6 ROOMS

5 ROOMS

7 ROOMS

6-7 ROOMS, 5 BATHS

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Saving Time for Busy People

is an important service of

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ROSS, BROWNE & FLEMING,

Chicago, Illinois.

NEW

1444 N. STATE-PKWY.

325 FULLERTON-PKWY.

2335 COMMONWEALTH

1411 N. STATE-PKWY.

305 FULLERTON-PKWY.

Willoughby & Co.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

STUDIO APTS.

NEW MODERN DUPLEX

SMALLER STUDIO, $70

STUDIO GARAGE APT.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

NEW 3 ROOM APTS.

4869 N. HERMITAGE-AV.

7669 ROGERS-AV.

Comfortable and Beautiful

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

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1200 Lake Shore-dr.

1366 N. Dearborn

232 E. Walton

219 Lake Shore-dr.

999 Lake Shore-dr.

1320 N. State

1209 N. State

442 Wellington

Hogan & Farwell

664 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

WABASH 7300

MORE LIKE A HOME

707 JUNIOR-TERRACE

8 ROOMS—3 BATHS

Newly Remodeled

Very Attractive Rental

3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.

NOW READY FOR YOU!

Overlooking Lincoln Park

PINE GROVE APTS.

See This Apartment

445 BARRY-AV.

CHARMING DUPLEX APTS.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

442 ALDINE-AV.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE

39 E. SCHILLER-ST.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $90

700 IRVING PARK-RD.

4-5 RMS., CORNER

440 ALDINE

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $90

THE GRANVILLE APTS.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

This Is Where "YOU" Should Live.

WE LOVE CHILDREN

But Don't Allow Dogs

2438 ESTES-AV.

3800 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE

6-8-9 ROOMS 3-4 ROOMS

3240 Lake Shore-dr.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

NORTHWEST.

WEST.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Lafayette Manor Hotel

NORTH.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTH.

8 ROOMS 3 BATHS
3240 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE. Beautifully furnished overlooking lake. CALL LAKEVIEW 8199 FOR APPT.

MILLSFIELD APTS.
3933 CLARENDON-AV. AT BROADWAY. 1 room, $42.50 up. 2 rooms, $6 up. Hotel Service. Fireproof Building. Elevator

1127 FARWELL (AT LAKE)
Living rm., dinette, and kitchen; daily maid service; rent $52.50; refs. reqd.

2 ROOM APT., $40.00
Priv. bath; refrig.; 24 hr. service; free parking. Castlewood, 4870 Sheridan-rd.

FURN. APT.—Subl. May 1; 2 lge. rms.; fireplace each; newest kit. and bath fixtures; walking distance loop; restr. neighborhood; charmingly furn.; $110. Delaware 5718.

BEAUT. furn. 3 rm. apt. on near north side—Walking dist. of town; oriental rugs, linens, china, and silver. CALL BUCKINGHAM 1855.

SUBLET 4 rm. mod. apt.—Tile bath-shwr. sun rm.; all trans.; Dec. 1 to April 30; adults; $85. Bederman, 6153 Glenwood.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DR.
Desirable small front apt. Silver, apt. 5-D. Call Whitehall 4180 between 11-5 p. m.

2325 COMMONWEALTH—Sublet 3½ rms.; attractively furn.; ½ block park; best trn. $70. Lincoln 8755. Restricted.

SUBLEASE—2 lge. rms., new furn., 15th flr. $90. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lin. 3633.

3½ RM.—Bedrm. apt.; inador; free gas and refrig.; good trans.; $55. Ard. 3631.

FRT. 3 rm. apt.—Beau. furn.; Venetian blds.; bedrm.; chaise lounge. 917 Agatite; adlts.

MARGATE, 939—1 rm. kit.; sunny, clean; refr.; L. bus; $7 wk.; emp. adul. Rav. 9369

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1st—Real kitch.; reas. Ford. Lak. 1390, after 1 today and Mon.

5250 KENMORE—6 lgt. rms., nr. Edgewater Beach. Nicely furn. Sunnyside 2416

2 AND 3 R. APTS.—CLEAN; RENT REAS.; GOOD TRANS. 4746 MALDEN.

210 E. PEARSON-ST.—Sublease; 15th floor 6 rms., 3 baths. Delaware 2702.

SUBL.—3½ rm. apt., completely furn.; twin beds; gd. trans.; adults. Restr. Lin. 4282.

SUBLEASE beaut. furn. or unfurn. apt.—5052 Marine-drive, Apt. 8A. Ardmore 1088

2½ RM. bedrm. apt.—Remod. Refr. Ven. blds $40. Walk to loop. 152 W. Superior.

1 RM. kitnt.—Refr. bath; for 1 person; $29. 1225 N Dearborn, for appt. Del. 2068.

LARGE 4 rm. apt.—bedroom and inador; exceptionally attrac.; reas. 5666 Ridge-av.

NORTHWEST.

5 RMS.—Completely furn.; free utility; refr. Venetian blinds; $85; refs. req.; adults 5054 Argyle-st., Kildare 6992, or inq. upstrs

3 RMS.—Encl. porch, heat, light, gas, hot water furnished. $45. Call National 1341.

4522 N. SAWYER—1, 2 rm. kit., gas, elec. refrig., linens; L. surf. Reasonable.

WEST.

4240 MONROE—4 rms., priv. bath; gas, elec. refrig.; 3 adults; restricted. $12.50 week.

WASHINGTON, 4815—Newly furn. frt. rm. kitch. Frigid. Adults; reas.; all trans.

2 LARGE rms.—Priv. bath; 1st fl.; lge. attic rm. with kitchntte. 3334 Washington.

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WRITE TODAY TO "REYNOLDS COUNTRY ESTATE APARTMENTS." Route 23, Ottawa, Ill., for literature on marv. new 2-4 rm. creations. The last word. Fine for the retired and semi-retired. Restricted.

5 RM.—Widow's fully furnished apt.; refs required; adults only. Barclay, 1020 N. Austin-blvd. Phone Village 7698.

BEAUTIFUL 2 rm. kitchenette apt. with bedroom in one of Evanston's finest hotels; $150; central location. Call Bri. 1106.

FOR rent—Large front room, one or two persons. Convenient to all transportation. Tel. Village 3719. Oak Park.

4 RM. nicely furn. apt.—Frig.; for winter; good loc.; adults; $60. 817 N. Lemont.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

We Can Find You a Tenant
We have inquiries for furnished and unfurnished apts. and houses of various types, which we have been unable to fill. If you have apts. to rent or apts. to sublease, call us.
BAIRD & WARNER. 646 N. Michigan-av. SUPerior 1855.

RELIABLE party wants a 5 or 6 room apt. in Marquette or Hyde Park district. Can be sublease. Call all day Saturday or Sunday between 9-1. Dr. Davitz. Pros. 9735.

MOTHER and son wish to sublease or rent 4 rm. furn. apt. on south side within 3 blocks of station at Normal or Hamilton Park on R. I. Aberdeen 2683. Good refs.

WANTED—3-4 room heated apt. by couple and 9 month baby; northwest or west side. Call Sunday, 9-12 a. m. Belmont 4791.

4 RMS.—2 bdr.; stm. ht.; stv., rfg.; $30-$35; or 4-5 r. hse.; furn. ht.; gd. neigh., S. S. W. or W. Mermelstein. Roc. 1248.

COUPLE moving in from country—Wants furn. or unfurn. 3 to 5 rms. N. or N. W. Peterson. Ran. 4680 or Fox Lake 3127.

6 RMS., 1st flr., heated, or bung.; reliable family; Northwest Side. Cap. 6064.

YOUNG couple—Wants 3 or 4 rms. htd., unfurn. $45 rent. Mer. 0993.

6 RMS.—3 bdrm.; vicinity Howard or North. Approx. $65. Address L 223, Tribune.

6-7 RM. apt.—Hyd. Pk., Woodlawn or near I.C.; $70 or less. Lerand. Har. 5524. wkds.

4 OR 5 rm. on north or west side—1st or 2d floor. Rogers Park 6707.

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OUT of town execu. wants 4 or 5 rm. furn. apt.; south side; exc. refs. Laf. 0415.

3 OR 4 RMS.—Furnished or unfurnished; Northwest. Independence 9130.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

STORE available now—155 W. Washington-st., nr. La Salle; no tavern or restaurant. JUDSON F. STONE, AGENT. 30 N. La Salle-st. Dearborn 1776.

South Side.

IDEAL CHAIN LOCATION.
63d-Dorchester. One of best business centers S. S. Suitable for ANY retail bus. 1365 E. 63D-ST. ANDOVER 4140.

LIVE in htd. store with hot water; cheapest rent in Chgo. 1135 E. 43d-st. Also 4160 Drexel. Have bus. on white chain store st.

645 E. 63d-st.—35x175; suitable for chicken shack, tavern, or Billiard Hall; Rt. $80 mo. Phone Normal 7333.

1713 E. 55TH-ST.—Ideal loc. infants' wear, etc.; reas. rent; nr. I. C. Hyde Pk. 6171

RENT or sell—Store and 4 room flat. 4354 S. Maplewood. Call Pullman 0859.

TAVERN—Cor.; fixt., elec. ref., stm. tbl.; liv. rm.; stm. ht.; rt. $50. 6110 State. Can. 0165

Southwest Side.

2410 W. 71ST-ST.—Very good working class neighborhood; situated near defense plants and air port. Republic 4627.

STORE—Complete with rest. and tavern fixtures [modern]. 3166 Ogden.

North Side.

Thanks for Waiting
2901-11 Broadway – Expensive remodeling program at last completed and these ideal heated shops adjoining national chain enterprises are now available for all lines of business; attractive rentals.
NORTH SIDE MANAGEMENT CORP. 543 Diversey-pkwy. Lin. 2716.

520 W. BELMONT-AV.
Belmont-Laramie-av. shopping center. Ideal loc. for beauty shop, millinery, shoes, etc.

SHOP—Dresses, books, gifts, etc., fireplace; $50 mo. 915 Rush-st., or Superior 6660.

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1151 N. CLARK-ST.—STEAM; $50.
543 N. CLARK-ST.—$50.

N. E. COR. GOETHE AND CLARK—Large heated cor. store. See janitor or Fra. 5034.

COR. drug store—Est. 15 yrs., with fixts., stm. ht.; exc. loc.; reas. rent. Lon. 4210.

Northwest Side.

4352 ELSTON-AV.
At intersection of Crawford-av. Adjoining stores can be provided. Location desirable for drug store or tavern.

3101 W. LAWRENCE-AV.
Corner store; ideal for drug store, beauty shop, etc. Good shopping district.

3400 N. CICERO-AV.
Located in shopping district. Building has rear loading space for wholesale business.

DON'T PASS UP this natural location for drug store or cleaning and dyeing est.—Next to super mart.; big pedestrian traffic. See N. W. cor. Montrose and Sacramento. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

LOOK at 5506 W. Chicago-av.—Good blk.; full equip. for confectionery bus. or luncheonette; tables, ice box, fountain, etc. Rent $37.50 incls. everything and livg. qtrs. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

STORES—Located in excellent business district at favorable concession rates; terms to suit your business. Avenue 5500.

STORE—50x80, at busy cor. of Irv. Park, Lincoln, and Damen; good trans.; suit any bus.; stm. ht. 1930 Irving Pk.-rd. Bit. 7100.

COR. store—110x30 ft.; htd.; suit. any bus. except tavern. 3834 North-av. Spa. 3054

LARGE Store—Suitable delicatessen or bakery. 3801 N. Whipple. Key. 6742.

West Side.

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TO RENT—STORES.

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Due to a number of merchants being called to service we are able to offer for rent very good retail locations thruout Chicago and suburbs. If you are interested in opening up a retail business or new location for present business, we have something of interest to you. For full particulars phone
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NEAR NORTH SIDE
Well located. Some have N. Michigan-avenue frontage and others are on the adjacent side streets. Offices from $25 up. Shops $100 up. Excellent light mfg. space. For information phone Mr. Flannery, Superior 1855.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington
32 N. STATE. One entire floor, also attractive offices; north light; night service; center loop; single room furnished $20; with reception room $35 up. Beau. desk space. Phone, steno. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

MODERN OFFICES, $30
Lge., light priv. offices; exc. serv.; frt. and pass. elev.; 1 blk. to L, bus, C. & N. W. R. R.; 24 hour service. 549 W. Randolph.

320 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—2D-3D FLS.; 5,400 SQ. FT. EA. FOR SALESROOMS OR SHOPS; PASS. AND FRT. ELEVATORS. JUDSON F. STONE, AGT., DEA. 1776.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM. RENTAL $30; IN FIRST CLASS, WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

FURNISHED—CARPETED—CLEAN PRIVATE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM. PRICE $15 AND UP. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

ST. CLAIR office bldg.—154 E. Erie. Large and small units. Bowes Realty Co. Whi. 7945.

DESK space, mail, ph. serv.—Amer. Bankers' Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio, S. 1005, Sup. 1780.

333 N. MICHIGAN-AV.—Mail-phone service Telephone-Secretarial Serv., Inc. Fra. 7100

DESIRABLE telephone and mail address—$6 month. Duo Office Service, Har. 1682.

LGE. priv. ofc.—Small suite. Comp. furn. 205 Wacker-drive. Rent $35. Call State 4858.

SHOP—25x75; front and rear drive; suit light mfg. 2439 N. Halsted. Amb. 3882.

SECRET. serv.—Mail, ph., $3; desk space, $10. Dea. 7312, Suite 406, 109 N. Dearborn.

SPACIOUS FURN. OFF.—DESK SPACE. 333 N. MICHIGAN, RM. 1919. DEA. 1299.

PRIV. furn. office in 3 rm. suite with reas. sec. serv., $50 208 S. La Salle-st. Suite 937.

MAIL-phone serv.—$1 mo. up; desk space, $10. 330 S. Wells, Rm. 706. Wab. 5236.

Outlying.

4958 W. CHICAGO-AV. [cor. Lavergne] Old established dentist's office. Over drug store at car stop corner.

$15, SINGLE Ofc.—Also 4 rm. suite, stm. ht. DIRKS CO., 1166 Diversey, Lak. 1410.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

SMALL store—Suitable for jewelry and watch repairing, with living quarters, 4 rms. and bath. Address L 257, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS.

FOR rent—Attractive remodeled farm home in Bull Valley section, 40 miles northwest; 2½ miles to commuting; group riding; all kinds of fruit. Immediate possession. George B. Huffman, Woodstock, Ill. Ph. 211

160 A. DAIRY farm—On 50-50 lease; nr. Libertyville, Ill.; mod. home; good bldgs.; fertile soil; tenant to furn. 15 to 20 good milking cows, own labor and machry. ADDRESS Y X 576, TRIBUNE

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANT WOODED ACREAGE with bldgs. within 50 miles of Chicago; on railroad. Address Y O 109, Tribune.

GARAGE—For 3 trucks with or without office. Estebrook 3825.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

ELGIN industry operating since 1882 with all bldgs., equip., other assets; 44,000 sq. ft. floor space, 32,000 sq. ft. vacant land for expansion and added output; R. R. siding; valuable water power; unusual opportunity, inspection permitted. A. W. Church Agcy., Elgin, Ill.

LEASE—REASONABLE
Mod. brk. bldg.; 7 acres; air cond.; 4,400 sq. ft. on 1st flr.; full bsmt., also air cond. Ample lgt.; loc. ¾ mi. w. of Glencoe.
Address Y T 517, Tribune

Storage Space Near Loop
10,000 ft. in concrete bldg.; near west side; freight elevator direct from truck level loading dock to floor; no waiting; yard space adjoining. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR rent or sale—About 1,800 sq. ft.; Arcola heat; 1 story brick bldg.; regular store front with garage entrance in rear; ideal machine shop. 4529 N. Kedzie-av. Franklin 8395.

2332 S. MICH.-AV.—5,000 ft. bldg., $50 mo.; sell $3,000. 1320 N. Western, 1 sty. bldg., 50x108; $50 mo.; sell $1,500. 2835 N. Western av., sell 9,000 ft.; mod. mfg. bldg. cor.; tms. $16,000 or best offer. Dea. 3327.

11,500 SQ. FT., 1st and bsmt.; 7,500 sq. ft. on 2d; Washington-blvd.; springled. 80,000 sq. ft., fpf., spk.; on sw.; $75,000. 106,000 sq. ft., 1-sty.; belt sw.; 7a. land. LOUIS 3. BEARDSLEE & CO. STA. 8323

FOR RENT: COR., CLOSE IN
1st flr., 10,000 sq. ft., 4,000 ft. bsmt.; htd.; spk.; good light and shipping. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

AVAILABLE now—3,500 ft. light fireproof space; frt. and pass. el. See eng., 1313 W. Randolph-street. 1st Realty Co. Cent. 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

21,000 SQ. ft. mfg. or stg. bldg.; 6 miles west of lp. for rent; poss. in 30 days; gd trkg. dock; possible r. r. M 2 zone. Address Y E 419, Tribune.

FOR SALE—One story bldg., 21,800 sq. ft.; skylighted; 30-day possession; adjacent vacant available. Apply Willoughby & Co., Inc. Central 5050.

FOR SALE OR RENT—43d, east of Cottage Gr.; gar.; bldg. 12,500 sq. ft.; stl. truss rf. BOWERS BALDWIN REALTY, INC. 3450 Indiana-av. Cal. 2411.

FOR sale—General contractors yard with office bldg. and sheds; good central loc.; also full line general contractors equipment. Address Y O 388, Tribune.

WANTED from owner—1 story brick bldg., N.W. side, suitable light mfg.; approx. 10,- to 12,000 sq. ft. We will remodel to suit our requirements. Address Y X 277, Tribune

WANT to buy small brick factory building with about 2,000 sq. ft., on West or N. W. side of Chicago. Euclid 3017.

RENT factory, 10,000 sq. ft., large yard; 3 phase elec., 7 car switch.; imm. poss.; $85. 3525 W. 55th-st. Address Y E 89, Tribune

FOR SALE or rent—Fine 1 story bldg., 13,000 sq. ft. Immed. poss. ½ truck level; ½ gar. Prom. street. South. Randolph 2311.

6,000 SQ. ft.—1 sty. light mfg. bldg.; oil heat; very light; no posts; for rent or sale. Address Y X 201, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Bldg., 53,000 ft., 2 story, spklrd Daylight power, wiring. Bargain. Wm. Kaplan, 7 S. Dearborn. State 6137.

8,000 SQ. FT.—POSS. AT ONCE. 75x180, gar. type bldg. 4400 N. $16,500. Finance to suit. DIRKS CO. Lak. 1410.

WANTED—Store or garage, with truck drive-in; 3,000 sq. ft.; close south or west side. Call SUPERIOR 7644.

WANT to rent or buy one story bldg. on far west side; appr. 15,000 sq ft. with some vacant; switchtrk. Address Y E 451, Tribune

FOR rent—2 story brk. bldg.; full basement; approx. 2,500 sq. ft.; living qtrs. 2d floor. 112 W. Grand. $35. Ran. 4010.

10,000 SQ. FT.—1 sty., loc. N. W.; good loading; possess. today; refrig. and live stm. if desired; reas. rent. Rand. 2311.

TO rent—34,000 sq. ft.; 1 mi. S. of Loop; 2 floors, sprinklered, heated; freight, pass, elevators. Eiger Realty, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO rent—So. Michigan close in, 2,500 ft.; second floor; large freight elev.; heated; $60. STAte 7200.

TO RENT—Modern store, 545 W. Lake-st., adj. Clinton; $85 per mo.; also light mfg. or assembly lofts. Dearborn 6613.

FOR rent—4,000 sq. ft.; close in West side; sprink., heated, excel. light. Rand. 2311.

ONE sty. garage; N. S.; 50,000 sq. ft.; ideal storage or light mfg.; reas. Sta. 5795.

1910 WABANSIA—2 sty. and full bsmt., 20x70; all outside light. Monroe 2120.

FOR rent—1st floor, 2408 Ogden at Western; 22x60; $25 per mo. Harrison 5477.

GARAGE for rent—50x120 ft. room, 50x50 2d floor; $100 mo. 3551 Sheffield-av.

30,000 SQ. ft. west side garage for sale or long lease. Address X X 92, Tribune.

TO RENT—One story; 35,000 sq. ft.; switch track; spkld. Address F 495, Tribune.

FOR rent—50x125; heated; elev.; priv. offices; skylights; 2d fl. 2944-46 W. Lake.

FOR rent or sale—Garage, 55x110; poss. Dec. 1. 215 Wendell-st. Burns, Cent. 5151.

TRUSS constructed bldg., 15,000 sq. ft.; So. side; $14,000, easy terms. Hyd. P. 0090.

945 W. 37TH-PL.—7,000 ft. cor.; bldg. rent $125 or sell, $6,000. Dea. 3327.

18,000 SQ. FT., 1 story, N. W. side; for sale cheap. Weinberger, State 0266.

FOR SALE—1 story building, 15,000 sq. ft., North. Cheap. Randolph 2311.

WANTED to rt. or buy—Bld., 40,000-60,000 sq. ft.; switch pref. Address F 62, Tribune.

FOR RENT—3,800 sq. ft.; 2d fl.; owner on premises. 1912 W. Lake-st. Ph. See. 6280.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

FOR RENT.
2,900 SQ. FT.—htd.; daylt. flr.; n. w. $75
11,500 SQ. FT.—2 sty. bldg; zoned mfg. w. s. $125
12,500 SQ. FT.—daylt. fl.; htd.; nr. n.s. $275
19,500 SQ. FT.—2 daylt. spkld. flrs. $350
30,000 SQ. FT.—3 sty. and bsmt.; spkld.; switch $750
60,000 SQ. FT.—6 sty. & bsmt.; htd. $1,750
80,000 SQ. FT.—6 sty.; hvy. mill spk. $1,750
FOR SALE.
11,500 SQ. FT.—2 sty. facty.; w. s. $12,500
30,000 SQ. FT.—3 sty. and bsmt.; spkld.; switch $75,000
32,000 SQ. FT.—4 sty.; spkld.; exc. cond. $32,000
43,000 SQ. Ft.—3 sty. and bsmt.; nr. n. s. $60,000
GEO. S. LURIE CO. 160 N. LA SALLE. FRA. 0370.

A. L. Miltenberg & Co.
SPECIAL OFFERING.
Two story bldg., containing 100,000 sq. ft. Carrying capacity, 300 lbs. to the foot. Daylight, sprinklered, heated, elevator, plenty of parking space. Near loop. Will sell at absolute bargain. Quick action. Also other factory bldgs. and floors in all parts of the city.
30,000 ft. on track, concr., south.
8,000 ft. 1st, truck level, spkld.
16,000 ft. 6th, 3 ele. concr., spkld., light.
25,000 ft. spkld., sale, bargain, west.
100,000 ft. spkld., track truck level.
80,000 ft. 4 bldgs., land near Chicago.
400,000 ft. plant near Chicago.
18,750 ft. garage, south, for mfg.
16,000 ft. 1st, Lafayette, Ind.
A. L. MILTENBERG & CO., RAN. 0334.

STRAUS OFFERS
1 story or multiple type bldgs., factories, warehouses, garages; on or off switch; for any purpose; all sections, city or suburbs.
9,000 sq. ft.—Gar. type: West....$175 mo.
12,500 sq. ft.—Gar. type: N. West. $200 mo.
16,000 sq. ft.—Gar. type: West....$400 mo.
26,000 sq. ft.—1-2 sty. brk.; switch. $40,000
30,000 sq. ft.—3 sty. concr.; No., 35c sq. ft.
32,000 sq. ft.—4 sty.; South; sprid. $35,000
40,000 sq. ft.—2 sty. firepr. spk...$125,000
50,000 sq. ft.—6 sty., adj. Loop....$600 mo.
84,000 sq. ft.—1 st., ad. vac.; sp., sw. $25,000
Industrial real estate salesmen and brokers can increase their earnings by contacting STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 1945.

100,000 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE
Prominent industrial corner 4 story and basemt. spk. bldg., 100,000 sq. ft., 20,000 ft. each flr., 150 lb. fl. load, pass. and freight elevators; truck level loading platform over 100 ft. long; 40,000 ft. avail. in 15 days, balance on short notice; space ideal for any line of mfg. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Ran. 2574.

STORAGE—HEAVY FLOORS.
7500 sq. ft up. Short term if desired.
Rent 1,500, 5,000, 10,000, 15,000, 54,000, 108,00 sq. ft.; A. C. or D. C.; store, 18x74 ft.; corner Wash. and Des Plaines.
South side; 2 floors, 11,00 sq. ft. ea.; spklrd.; heavy floor. Immed. poss. J. Beidler Camp & Co. Wabash 5435.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
52,500 sq. ft. in 6 story and bsmt. Mill sprkld. bldg. Pass. and frt. elevators. Oil burner; 145 lb. floor load; 1st floor plate glass windows. Alley side and rear affording good light and shipping. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

1 STORY BUILDINGS.
RENT—6,000 SQ. FT.; C. J. switch.; extra yard space.
SALE—20,000 SQ. FT.; C. J. switch.; saw-tooth roof.
RENT—30,000 SQ. FT.; drive-in doors; corner; switch possible.
DAVIS. WABASH 7300.

55,000 FT.—1 story bldg.; spklrd.; heating plant; light on four sides; heavy zoning. 50,000 ft., spklrd., heated, heavy zoning. Light on 4 sides. Immediate possession. For Sale—4 sty. bldg., 15,000 sq. ft. No. Light 3 sides. Possession now. Real barg. GEORGE A. GOZDER. MOHAWK 2818.

TO RENT—127 S. MARKET-ST.
Daylight floors, each 2,700 sq. ft. 3 consecutive floors of 8,100 sq. ft. now available; fireproof bldg.; low insurance; passenger and freight elevators. Rental $75 per month per floor. GEORGE S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

600 W. 41ST-ST.
50,000 SQ. FT. 1 STORY
CHICAGO JUNCTION SWITCH.
Call Armitage 6767.

MUST rent our office and warehouse space in large fireproof bonded warehouse bldg.; 500 sq. ft. office, 2,200 sq. ft. warehouse space; excellent shipping facilities; heated janitor service; watchman service; freight and passenger elevator. National Union Radio Corp., 1500 S. Western-av. See. 5872.

ON TRACK.
25-50,000 sq. ft.; 2 floors in concrete spkd. warehouse for rent. 140,000 sq. ft.; mod.; spkd.; mfg. building for sale. 150,000 sq. ft.; mod warehouse; heavy floor load; fine loading; for sale. CHITTICK, INC. SUPERIOR 5427.

Exceptional Bargain
22c per sq. ft. for 25,000 sq. ft. 207-11 E. Grand-av.; sprkld.; heavy floor load and exc. loading facilities. Your broker or phone Delaware 3233.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.
Corporation owning 106,000 sq. ft. spkld., excel. daylight factory bldg. on west side, orders liquidation; fine trans. and lab. mkt. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Indus. R. E. Dept. Wab. 7300. 141 W. Jackson-blvd.

18,000 SQ. FT.—1 STORY
Mfg. bldg.; sell at today's market; vacant adjoining; truck bed level loading and drive-in; early possession. Randolph 2311.

MAN—Young, mechanically inclined, 4-F draft exempt, desires field where original ideas and initiative can be applied; salary according to opportunity. ADDRESS Y X 590, TRIBUNE.

FOR RENT—NEAR WEST
9,000 sq. ft., 1st floor; spk.; concrete floor; high ceiling. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

FOR sale—Corner bldg., 77,000 sq. ft., spklr.; 2 elevs., switch, heating plant; bldg. wired for 250 h. p.; zoned for mfg.; attractive price and terms. HART & WHETSTON. STATE 8270

???WHAT DO YOU NEED???
CALL US.
82,000 ft. conc. spkld. bldg., trk., $75,000.
24,000 ft. conc. htd., spkld., on trk. Offer.
15,000 ft. 1 sty. bldg., $15,000. Del. 6785.

1 STORY bldg., 56 or 70,000 ft. sprinkled, heated, heavy conc. floor, offices, good truck dock, power wiring and switchboard in place. Exceptional location for labor. NICHOLSON, PORTER & LIST. State 7755.

FOR RENT—Truck terminal, garage, and office. Formerly occupied by the Consolidated Freightways. Available Dec. 1. 2646 Arthington-st. ALEX PIELET. Roc. 4028.

CHOICE 11,000 sq. ft.—1 sty. mfg. bldg.; north side; hvy. wd. fl.; lite 3 sds.; and 3 skylts. For sale. Owner retiring. Address Y E 369, Tribune.

FOR rent—12,000 sq. ft.; 1st flr.; high ceiling on switch.; imm. poss. F. W. PRINDIVILLE & CO. 2200 S. Union-av. Can. 5854.

FOR RENT—10,500 SQ. FT.
Ground floor; 11 ft. ceiling; S. E. cor. 16th-Carpenter-st. $150 month. Sag. 8900.

FOR sale or rent—32,500 sq. ft. daylight building; good heating plant and elevator. Price $25,000. 20,000 sq. ft. available now. Burns, Cent. 5151.

FOR rent — Very reasonable or for sale, $5,000, with $1,000 cash; 1 story light mfg. bldg.; 3,000 sq. ft.; at 3828-34 N. Kedzie-av. Harris, Dearborn 9327.

FOR SALE—150,000 sq. ft.; cor. mill spkld. bldg.; track; heavy floor loads; near Loop; prompt possession. Randolph 2311.

ON R. R. and sprinklered; 28,000 sq. ft. on 5th fl., 3 frt. and 1 pass. elv.; south; gd. trkg. facilities. Address X X 67, Tribune.

OWNER will heat 9,000 sq. ft.; 1 sty. garage on far west side and lease for stg. or lt. mfg. Address Y X 551, Tribune.

WANTED to buy—1 story, factory type, 8,000 ft. or more; north or northwest. WINTER-HIRSCH, CALUMET 4290.

1ST FLOOR SPACE.
9,000 sq. ft., heated, spkld., watchman; switch on property; $250 mo. Dea. 9862.

FOR sale or trade—1 story building, 20,000 ft., South side; poss. 60 days. WINTER-HIRSCH, CALUMET 4290.

RENT 40x125—1st flr.; htd.; sprkld.; Dec. occ.; loading platform; power; light; wiring in. Will div. 341 N. Crawford. Nev. 3456.

RENT—4,000 sq. ft., 2d fl., switch level; 2,000 sq. ft. 1st fl., truck level; inside load. Htd.; ultramod. 2600 Madison. See. 0938.

The Buy of the Day in a n. s. 1 sty. bldg.—14,250 ft.; sell $10,500, $2,500 down, bal. mo. Dea. 3327.

FOR RENT—10,000 ft., htd., spkld.; lgt. mfg. 2249 Calumet. Ph. Mich. 7356.

1 STORY—Garage type; 12,500 sq. ft.; N. W. side; $12,500. McCarthy, Kedzie 8542.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR—SPANISH GUITAR.
Play in 10 easy lessons. Free trial lesson. No obligation. JACK REID HAWAIIAN STUDIOS, 334 S. Wabash, 1-7 p. m. Web. 7844.

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR—OPERA, RADIO TECHNIQUE, CLASS LESSONS, $1. DELAWARE 5843.

MICROPHONE VOCAL LESSONS.
By Russell Brooks, former Wayne King soloist; 6 lessons, $3. Brokel College, Suite 813-14, 64 E. Jackson. Webster 2855.

DRAMATIC amateurs—All types, untrained, trained will be tested for records; no fee for auditions. Address H X 376, Tribune.

SINGERS, amateurs—All voices, untrained, trained will be tested for records; no fee for auditions. Address H X 133, Tribune.

FRENCH opera class—Perf. diction by French star, $1 hr. Loop. Next production, Faust. Address Y T 373, Tribune.

5 CU. FT. Frigidaire—Good cond.; $55; also 5 and 6 ft. G. E.'s. 1211 E. 71st-pl.

SWING PIANO—Christensen Schools. 306 S. Wabash, 953 Belmont, 3945 Madison.

RADIO TRAINING AND BOOKING. LILLIAN GORDONI. CALUMET 6700.

OPPORTUNITY to appear in musical, dramatic and operatic productions. Spa. 1617.

SONGS arranged for piano or orch.; reas. Frank Furlett, 1049 Berwyn-av. Lon. 8161.

TENOR soloist—Wants 3 or 4 nites wk. with orch. Gd. wardrobe, app. Vin. 6743.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

General.

FOR SALE
APT. BLDGS. OF THE BETTER SORT. Austin, Oak Park and Lincoln Park districts. A few are completely furnished. 6 to 60 units. at attractive prices.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA 308 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RANDOLPH 2574.

South Side.

DE LUXE 3 FLAT SOUTH SHORE PARK
6 rms., 2 baths, stall shower; canvas walls and ceilings; new stoves and Frigidaires. Apartmental rental, $125 per mo. A real home and investment. Make offer.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP. 2145 E. 79th-st. [Open Sun.] So. Sh. 7300.

MODERN SOUTH SHORE 6 APTS.
14 years old; 5 rms.; tile baths; canv. walls; good renter; $22,500. Must be sold. Act now for this outstanding barg. 2 apts.; brick; high grade; 6-6; 2 car br. gar.; tile baths; large, light rooms; canv. walls. Near 79th and Crandon. Good inc. 2 apts.; brick; 5 rooms each; large lot, 48x125; near 82d and Clyde-av; home with income. Only $1,800 cash needed. SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC. Reg. 8300.

AN AMAZING VALUE
6949 Bennett; 8 rms., 2½ tile baths, nat. fpl., gas heat, insul. throughout, 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st, att. gar. Owner moving west, sacrifice for quick sale. Phone today to inspect. BAIRD & WARNER. Sou. 1855 or Vin. 5628.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED
1½ story brk. res. type; 2 modern apts., 6-3 rms.; lg. light rms.; h. w. ht.; best blt. and kept bldg. in this fine dist.; recreation basmt.; gar.; owner's transfer requires quick deal; no reas. offer or tms. refused if taken today. Owner on premises today 2-5 p. m. 5744 S. HONORE OR HEM. 6459 MON.

12 APT.—$22,000
6-4's and 6-4½'s; building in good condition; near transportation, schools, and shopping; less than 4 times rental.
SWAN-LORISH 1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Tryon.] Fai. 6410.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Modern 2 flat brick; 5-5 rms., steam, stoker, elec. refrig., enclosed rear porches; 2 car gar.; mtge., $4,485; 8 years; 5% payable, $125 semi-annually, $5,000 cash takes equity. 7936 Lafayette-av., 1 block West of State; inspection by appt. only. Elmer C. Krauter, 6417 Halsted. Wen. 4120.

BUILDER'S OWN HOME
Carefully planned and finished 2 apt. frame; 4-4 rms.; h. w. ht.; cab. sink; 2 new refrig.; 2 c. gar. 7748 S. Maryland; $5,750. Call Mr. Foreman for appt. C. EDWIN JOHNSON, 3251 W. 63d. Rep. 1213.

CORNER 24 APARTMENT
6-3½s and 18-4 rm. apts. New G. E. refrigs. t. t. stvs. Inc. $11,742. Pr. $52,500.
SWAN-LORISH 739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Meyers]. Vin. 8000.

OPPORTUNITY—2 APT.
5-6 rms.; hot water heat; 50 ft. lot; 1½ blks. Univ. L and 63d. Price, $4,750. Terms.
McKEY & POAGUE 1172 E. 63d-st. [Fortin.] Hyde Park 8100.

DE LUXE 6 APT.
7749-53 Kingston-av.; 6-6 room apts. with 2 baths, shower stall, cedar closets; 6 car garage; income $6,456; sale price $33,500. REALTY RENTING AGENCY. TRI. 3211.

3 APT.—6 RMS. PHILLIPS-AV.-76TH.
3-5 RMS.—CORNELL-78TH.
3 APT.—1 5, 2 6S. MERRILL-69TH.
Opportunity with $3,000 cash. Ernest Cook Co. Sag. 6011. Dor. 1061 nite-Sun.

ATTENTION BROKERS!
A most modernly constructed 15 flat bldg. Kenwood N. of 65th-st.; superlative trans. Price $48,500. Clear imp. up to $10,000 will be entertained. MURRAY WOLBACH, 110 S. Dearborn-st.

NO cash pymt. required. Purchaser to divide large apts. into small defense housing units. Sell on 180 mo pymts. S. E. cor. 44th-pl. and Oakenwald-av.; 21 apts. 1st Realty Co. Cent. 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

SO. SHORE 6 APT.
5 rms. and encl porch; mod. baths; 4 car gar.; rents $4,800; near I. C., schools, shopping; 15% down, bal. over long term. McKEY & POAGUE, 2101 E. 71st-st. Mr. Spangler, Plaza 2100

6024 LANGLEY—2 apt.; 5-5 rms.; sleeping porches; octagon frt., side entrance; lge. living rms.; 2 car brick garage; steam, stoker heat; $2,100 cash, balance FHA. H. J. Bluhm & Co. Bev. 8662.

PRICED TO SELL—WHITE PROPERTY.
30 ap.; rt. $22,000, pr. $65,000, ch. $25,000.
37 ap.; rt. $31,000, pr. $95,000, ch. $40,000.
45 ap.; rt. $30,000, pr. $75,000, ch. $30,000.
Ralph H. Jackson, 77 W. Washington.

8 APT. BLDG.
Nr. 79th-Loomis; all small units; new t. t. stoves and refrigs. all flats; newly decorated; monthly income $332. Hem. 7900.

3 APT. BLDG.
Nr. 81st-Wood; 3-6 rm. apts.; 1½ baths; steam heat, oil burner; garage; $15,500; FHA terms. Hemlock 7900.

APT. HOTEL—HYDE PARK
48 apts., 1½-2½ rms.; mod., fireprf. bldg.; liquidation; want offer; 3 times income. Floyd M. Phillips & Co., Saginaw 6102.

ST. LAWRENCE'S PARISH
6 apt., blt. 1928; 6-5s, gl. porches, 7 car. br. gar.; fine cond.; 3 bl. to I.C. Inc. $4,200. Price $19,000. Sag. 6100.

BRICK 4 APARTMENT—$8,000.
An excel. investment; 4-5 rms. Stove ht. Good cond. Very low upkeep. I. C. trans. Nr. 70th and Kimbark. Shown by appt. Earl W. Shick & Co., Fai. 9280.

2 FLAT BRK.—STOKER, STEAM HEAT.
Near 79th-Jeffery-av. Bargain, $9,750. Arched doors, 2 car gar. Rt. on 2d $57.50. 1st floor available. Call Mr. Delsing. THOMPSON & MIESSLER. BEV. 8286.

MOD. 2 APT. BARG.
Nr. 78th-Pauline; 5-5 rms.; encl. pchs.; stm. ht.; stoker; garage; A1 cond.; a real buy; FHA terms. Hemlock 7900.

HYDE PARK 2 APT. BARGAIN.
6 rms., hot wat. ht., built-in tubs; nr. I. C. Can convert to 4 apts. Price only $4,250. Will finance. Brown, PLAZA 6903.

2 APT. brick bargain—$7,800; 6-6 large rms.; wide lot; splendid interior; fine woodwork; steam heat; 2 c. garage; nr 72d-Harvard and Rock Island sta. Went. 7464.

MODERN corner 15 apt.—Near Hamilton Park and Rock Island station. New stoves and refrig. Rents $6,650. Price $26,500. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

2 FLAT frame—Excellent condition; 6-6 rms. nicely decorated; glazed porches; furnace heat; garage; nr. 70th-Union. $4,750. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

7650 S. SAGINAW-AV.—3 apts. on 50 ft. lot. Rents $2,346. Price $10,500. 1st Realty Co. Cent. 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

BRK. 2 flat—Nr. 70th and Dorchester; 5 and 6 rms.; stoker; 2 car gar.; 1½ blks. St. Lawrence school, I. C. express; pr. $7,500. Call Ryan, Plaza 6900.

MR. RENTER, WAKE UP!
Your children need a home—be a man and get one. Look at 7949 Evans-av. Immed. poss. Open daily. Information, Dor. 2577.

PRICED TO SELL.
6 APT., WOODLAWN, $10,000.
12 APT., HYDE PARK, $16,000.
ROOM 722. 1525 E. 53D-ST.

WILL sacrifice for quick sale 2 story and high basement; brick and frame 3 story flat bldg.; stove ht. Nr. 61st-Sangamon. Address Y O 408, Tribune.

3 FLAT—Merrill-av., nr. 68th-st.; 7 rms. ea., 2 baths; rental $2,700; pr. $16,000. BOWERS BALDWIN RLTY., INC. 3450 Indiana. Cal. 2411.

3 FAMILY brick—Steam, stoker, 4 rooms and bath each. Price $3,200. Investigate. J. Johnston, 823 E. Bowen. Atl. 4892.

HIGH class 3 apt. bldg.—Nr. 69th-Jeffery-av. 7 rm. apts., 50 ft. lot and garage. Address Y O 407, Tribune.

WELL constructed 12 apt. — 3 5s, 9 4s; 4 gars.; gd. rtn. on your invest. $13,000 req. Woodlawn Dist. Mullen, Dor. 0020.

SO. SHORE 3 apt. bldg.—5s and 6s with bsmt. 3 rm.; $13,000 & $20,000; liquidation sale. Address L 192, Tribune.

26 APTS.—Birch trim; canv. walls; tile bath; new stoves and refrigs.; R. I. trans. Price $65,000. A. W. KROGH. Ste. 1116.

3 FLAT—6 rms.; tile bath; lge. lot; new t. t. stove and refg.; canv.; 3 car gar. Nr. 79th-Wolcott. Price $15,800. Stew. 3601.

OWNER MUST SELL
2 flat; 6-6 rms.; 33½ ft. lot. Near 65th-Union. Triangle 0268.

$3,900 TAKES 2 flat frame — 4-4; baths; 5621 S. Hermitage-av. Quick sale; bargain. Call Prospect 5066.

CORNER 10 apt. bldg.—Need $11,000 cash; Income $465 per month; payment $130 month. McCarthy, Dor. 8800.

2 APTS.—5-5; 2 gars.; insl. rf.; poss. now; stkr.; $9,500; cash, $2,000. So. Sh. 1626.

8611 S. CARPENTER—2 flat brick; stoker, h. w. ht. Owner, 5139 S. Ashland, Monday.

24 APTS.—Furn.; inc. $10,000. Price $30,000, cash $10,000. Address L 275, Tribune.

6 APT.—4-6s; 2-7s; exc. transp.; nr. 67th and R. I.; bargain, Fai 2525.

BRICK—One 5, one 6; near 56th and Marshfield; bargain. Zager & Co. Prospect 2223.

OPEN today—7009 Perry-av.; 2 flat; need $500. Triangle 1655.

6 APT.—6-5s, tile baths, 6 c. brk. gar. Price $25,000. Nr. 79th-Marshfield. Ste. 1301.

$5,800—2 FLAT brick; 6 rms.; garages; must sell. Medora, Beverly 6155.

SO. SHORE 3 flat—Must sell this week. Price $11,000. Bailey, Vincennes 6920.

MOD. 6 flat—I. C. trans.; best buy left; rt. $345 mo. Price $19,000. Bailey, Vin. 6920.

$4,350—5-5 RMS. and attic flat; asbes. siding; 2 car gar.; inc. $75. Wen. 0688.

MOD. 3 apt.—3 5s, $9,500; 70th-Wabash. Poss. Tms. King, 373 W. 75th. Rad. 4115.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

$4,000 BUYS HOME AND INCOME. [illegible]

SOUTH SIDE BARGAINS GOOD BUILDINGS [illegible]

McKEY & POAGUE 1172 E. 63d-st. [illegible] Hyde Park 8100.

SOUTH SHORE 8-FLATS [illegible]

WILLIAM FLECK & CO. 1665 E. 79th-st. [illegible]

CORNER 24 APARTMENT [illegible]

SWAN-LORISH 739 E. 79th-st. [illegible]

4 APARTMENT, $12,500 [illegible]

McKEY & POAGUE 7940 Cottage Grove-av. [illegible]

AVALON 6 APT. [illegible] in excellent condition; price $23,750.
SWAN-LORISH 1959 E. 71st-st. [Mr. Cooper] Fai. 6410.

WOODLAWN BARGAIN
24 units, 1-2-3 rms. All with running water. 12 baths. Income, $8,300. Near Ill. Cent., Jackson park. Price, $21,500.
McKEY & POAGUE 1172 E. 63d. [Call Fortin Mon.] Hyd. 8100.

MANY buyers should be interested in this outstanding value at this low price—6511-15 Ingleside-av.; 2 flat; 6-7 rms. and 9 rm. residence; all pressed brick fronts; steam heat; lot 37½x125; can remodel residence into 2 flats to increase rental. Price for all, $6,500. Open. Kiser of McCluns, 217 W. 63d-st. Wen. 1844.

3 FLAT, $12,500
6 large rooms; arch doors, painted walls; table top stoves, elec. refrig.; near I. C., stores, schools. Built 1928, 32 ft. lot. WM. E. MOSBY & CO., Inc., 8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

DE LUXE 3 APT.
Jackson Park Highlands; 3-7 room apts.; 2 baths; solarium; side drive; 3 car garage; Lot 37½x189 ft.; taxes $670. Will submit offer of $23,000. REALTY RENTING AGENCY. TRI. 3211.

12 APT.—SOUTH SHORE.
7037-39 Chappel-av.; 3 and 4 rms.; inadors; new stoves; refrig.; roof; 1 blk. I. C.; income $6,700; very best location and always rented. Call Mr. Hagan, McKEY & POAGUE, 2101 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

MODERN 2 APT. PLUS 3 RM. BAS. APT. 7751 EVANS-AV. BY APPOINTMENT.
5-5 rms.; t. top stoves, refrig. Like new. White woodwork, stoker, 2 car br. gar. New roof and gutters. Bargain at $12,500. Hanlon Co., 7910 Cottage Gr. Rad. 4401.

VERY attractive modern 4 apt.—Brick; 5-6 and 2, 2½ rm. apts. with built-in tubs, canvas walls, arched doors, steam heat with stoker, 3 c brick garage. Price $13,500. FHA financing; nr. 73d and Lowe-av. Sack Realty, 6527 S. Halsted. Went. 7464.

ON this 2 apt. [5-5 rms.] and basement 3 rm. apt.—Your payments and taxes can be met from rents and you can live free in one apt.; steam heat, elec. refrig.; stoker; 2 car brick gar. Only $2,500 down; $58 mo. FHA. Ph. Sinclair, Sunday, Rad. 7304.

FINE SOUTH SHORE 3 APARTMENT. $3,000 cash; $83 monthly; 6 rms.; tile baths, showers. Dor. 0700.

6 FLAT—837-39 W. Garfield-blvd.; 5-6s and 1-5; gd. rents; pr. reas.; for appt. see Grady & Co., 820 Garfield. Bou. 6606.

Southwest Side.

"V" FOR VISION.
Spacious, large, tip-top shape 3 apt. of 5-5-5 rms., 3 car brk. gar. Only $1,500 down; live in one apt. and let rent of other two pay taxes, ins., int. and princ. An opportunity. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

VERY few 4 apts. left at only $1,750 down—$99.54 month including interest at 4½%; here's your chance; four 4s; 2 car garage, near 57th-Rockwell. Phone Sinclair Sunday Rad. 7301.

AT 53D AND CALIFORNIA
4 flats, best shape, furnace and stove heat; price $8,000. Dombrou, 5100 S Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

CORNER brick 4 apt.—5 rms. each; h. w. ht., stoker, stoves and refrig. Information 5952 S. Richmond-street.

1845 S. MILLARD—2-7, 1-4 rm. flat, $6,000; inspect 2-5 Sunday. Juniper 7124.

BEST buy—$300 down, 2 flat frame; schls., tr.; price $1,750; eves.-Sun. 3558 Archer.

2 FLAT new brick bung. roof—Sickness. Pr. $8,500, terms. Urnich. Pro. 6025, a. m.

North Side.

Near North side 6 flat—6 rms., steam; new stoker, refrig.; 4 car garage; less than 5 times low rent. Charles V. Pagano, 1708 Larrabee. Mohawk 0600.

LAKEVIEW, corner Cornelia and Wilton—16 apt. bldg.; 4 rms., 1-3 in the basement; steam, refrig.; good rental; will consider small trade.

3 FLAT—6 rms., stm. ht. Rog. Pk. $12,000. 3 flat, 6 rms., 1½ baths. Rog. Pk. $14,500. CALL LONGBEACH 4210.

ATTRAC. cor. 12 apt.—Nr. lake and L; rts. $6,140; price $30,000. Will trade for larger. Mr. Pallash. Sheldrake 8603.

BARGAIN—Fine 8 flat building; 2-3s, 4-4s, 2-5s; old rentals, $3,860; price $14,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

2 APT. Brk.—7 rms. each; new heating plant incl. autom. h. w.; stoker; 2 car gar.; all tran.; sch.; exc. con.; $8,500. 1447 Thome.

2 STORY frame—On concrete base.; 1 5, 1 6; enclosed porches; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; rent $100. 1423 Henderson. Buc. 7786.

BARGAIN—Beaut. modern 12-flat bldg.; 13 years old; price $27,500 for quick sale; terms. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

3 APT.—6s, lge. rms., tile bath; oil burner. New stoves, refrigs.; new insul. roof.; wide lot. Inc. $2,580. Perfect cond. Bri. 4002.

4 FLAT brick; modernized; hot water heat. 2224 Orchard-st.; $7,500. Pearson. State 7576.

4 APT. brick—3-4's; 1-5; basemt. apt.; stove ht.; gar.; wide lot; barg.; $10,750; nr Ashland-Clark. Zeller, Wellington 4466.

BARGAIN—Very good 14-flat bldg.; stoker; old rent $5,570; price $17,000 for quick sale. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

TRUSTEE WANTS OFFER TO SETTLE. Estate; 6 large 5 rm. apts.; Lakevw. dist. Rt. $3,930. Roy E. Knauer, Trustee. She. 0100

12 APT. brick—4-5 rms.; steam ht.; 4 car gar.; rent, $6,700; price, $28,500; $11,000 cash. 2208 Berteau. Owner on premises.

3 APT.—5s, enc. slp. pchs., new ref., new stvs.; rt. $160; built-in tubs, 2 c. brk. gar. Nr. Devon-Clark. $11,250. Wel. 4466.

6440 N. TALMAN—De l. Eng. bsmt. 3 flat. 6 rms.; col. tile bath and kitch. walls; gars. Must sac. Make offer. Sheld. 8604.

OWNER'S sac.—Mod. cor. 10 flat brk.; good loc. Pr. $24,750; cash 45%. Lon. 4126.

2 APT. brk.—6-6, 2 rm. bsmt., h. w. ht., 2 gar. Addison nr. Ashld. $7,000. Wel. 4466.

CLOSING estate—Brk. 6 flat; 4s; 4 gar.; Devon-Wayne dist. Pr. $15,000. Ran. 2600.

12 APT., mod., inc. $6,500, $26,000; 26 apt. oct., mod., inc. $13,000, $54,000. Ind. 5276.

EDGWTR.—6-2 rm. kit. apts., furn.; 2-2 cr. gar.; 3 times rent, $8,000; trms. Rav. 2350.

19 APTS.—Cor.; Rogers Pk.; 4-5 rms. Inc. $10,026 yr. Will submit $40,000. Buc. 8800.

2 FLAT brk.—H. w. ht., stoker. For sale or trade. Pr. $7,950. Magruder. Lon. 4437.

15 APT.—Corner 4-5 rms. Edgewater. Income $7,000. Price $32,000. Bri. 2234.

2 STORY brk. corner—6 r. apt. and 1 store; large lot. Bargain; terms. Longb. 7150.

ROGERS PARK—2 apt., 6-6 rms.; nr. L-schl.; inc. $1,860; estate says sell. She. 7731

6 APT. brk.—Nr. Lincoln-Leland. Sacif. acct. death. $16,750; ca. $7,500. Diem. Lon. 2482.

197 1-RM. furn. kitch. apts.—Inc. $120,000. Price $300,000. Address L 276, Tribune.

MUST Sell—6 flat brk.; 6 rms., 2 baths ea.; rt. over $4,300. Pr. $21,000. Fra. 8395.

COR. 12 apt., 3 stores—Stm. ht.; inc., $8,000. Pr., $29,500. Centanne Bros., Moh. 2262.

4 APTS.—Of 3 rms.; price $5,500; brick; income $134 month. Buck. 4900.

3 APT.—6 rms.; octagon front; tile bath; $16,000. Sterling, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

36 APT.—Near L; income $19,500; price $74,000. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

4 APT.—brk., 6-4-3-2 rms.; modern; best loc. Near lake and "L." Owner, Edg. 3922.

2 APT.—2-6 lge. rms. and lge. bsmt. office; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar. Devon-West. Wel. 1100.

2 APT. bldg.—Nr. "L"; 6 and 6 rms.; 37½ ft. lot; $5,250; terms. Ravenswood 4220.

RG. PK.—Cor. 12 apt.; inc. $7,000; pr. $35,000; cash $5,000. Address J F 153, Tribune.

BARGS. in foreclosed 6 apt. bldgs. all sizes; real bargs.; gd. tms. Mr. Keller. Shel. 8600.

4710 WINTHROP-AV.—32 r. rmg. bldg.; 7 b. R. water all rms. Pr. $12,750. Lon. 3918.

RAVENSWD. 2 fl fr.—4-4 rms., h. w. ht., oil burner, gar.; $6,800. Owner. Lon. 8234.

2 APT.—Octagon front; 5 rms.; insul. roof; $12,000. Sterling, 2318 Devon. She. 5182.

26 APTS.—Near Lake L. bus. $13,200 inc. Pr. $60,000 cash or trade. Amb. 3549.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

ARCADIA TERR. 2 APT. [illegible]

APARTMENT HOTEL [illegible]

WE CHALLENGE [illegible]

$15,500 CASH EARNS 30% [illegible]

Rent Free [illegible]

32 APARTMENTS
One of the finest in Ravenswood; 12 5s, 20 4s; new refrig., t.-t. stoves, arch doors; 15 years old; inc. $19,000; cash $35,000, balance 4½%, 15 years. Bargain. Mr. Watkins, Older Realty. And. 3120.

3 APT. BARGAIN.
In 4200 block, N. Ashland-blvd.; contains 3 6s, sunpar., enc. slp. pch.; insul. roof, 3 car brk. gar.; perf. physical cond. Shown by appt. only. Phone Randolph 2574. LANG, WEISE & CELLA. Excl. Agents.

Beaut. 28 Apt. Bldg.
4-5-6 rms. Ideal corner location. Yellow brk. Income $21,000. 15 yr. mtg., int. and prin., only $7,500 yr. Investigate now. Address G N 422, Tribune.

HURRY, hurry, bargain you waited for!—3 apt. brick bldg., north central loc.; exc. trans. Bldg. in fine cond.; 6 rms., 3 bedrms. each apt. Income $2,136 annually. Price only $12,000. Call Earl E. Shipley Co. Hollycourt 8600.

SEE THIS TODAY
SMALL DOWN PAY. Barg. brk. 2 flat. Lady of Lourdes Parish. Hot water heat. Oil burner; fine cond.; price $9,500. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

3-APT. BARGAIN
High-class 3-5 rm. apts.; nr. Loyola L; exc. trans. Pr. $11,500; $2,300 down, bal. EZ. Antoine & Mortell, Inc., 4707 Sheridan-rd.

EXCELLENT 3 FLAT.
3-6 rm. apt.; sun pchs.; closed rear pchs.; G. E. refr.; new Roper t. t. ranges; 2 car gar.; nr. Rockwell L sta.; will finance; pr. $12,500. E. D. Gunning, 2527 Lawrence.

COR. 12 APTS., 2 STORES, $32,500.
3-4-5 room apts., steam heat, ind. el. ref. Income $7,400. For details Address J A 537, Tribune.

CORNER 15 apts.—Rogers Pk.; 2½, 3½, 4 and 5 rms.; rts. $8,600. Bldg. in excel. cond. Will trade for smaller property, clear, and cash. Will take back 1st mtg. to suit. Mr. Pallash. Sheldrake 8603.

N. W. Cor. Belden and Clark—Bondholders will sell 28 apts., 3 stores. Only $10,000 cash, bal. mo. over 15 yrs. See Mr. Accola. 1ST REALTY CO. CENT. 5151. 39 S. LA SALLE-ST.

BEAUTIFUL ARCADIA TERRACE.
Octagon 2 apt.; 6-6 rms.; 2 c. gar.; stoker, elec. refr.; T. T. stoves; white woodwk.; nr. St. Hilary's church. Will show today. Must sell. Rare barg. Longbeach 6384.

DE LUXE ROG. PK. 4 APT.
4 and 5 rms.; canv. walls; tile kitch. and b.; new stoves and refrigs.; 3 c. gar. Marvelous home and income. Miss Herrick. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

26 APT. cor.—Overlooks Lincoln Pk.; 5-6-7 rms., 2 baths; rent $20,500; will sell with $18,000 down, or trd. for hotel. Antoine & Mortell, Inc. 4707 Sheridan-rd.

12 APT. cor.—Wilson-Spaulding; modern thruout; good trans.; rent $6,000 per yr. Will exch. for eqpd. farm nr. Chgo.; reas. mtg. D. H. Feldman, 77 W. Washington, R. 911.

2 APT.—Devon-Western; auto. heat; insul.; A-1 cond.; 2 car gar.; near Boone school. Rent $60 each. Quick sale price $10,500. Cash $3,000, bal. E. Z. terms. Bri. 4001.

130 UNITS unfurnished corner, de luxe type—Near North Side. Rental value $150,000. Price $650,000. John T. Wheeler & Co., First National Bank Building.

INVESTIGATE THIS 6 APT.
Octagon front; attractive price; finest Edgewater section. Private owner. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

12 FLAT—Bargain, 3½ and 5 rooms; near "L" station; 17 years old; stoker. Rents low, $5,790. Price, $26,500. G. J. Kappes, 3167 N. Clark. Buc. 2808.

EDGEWATER—42 UNIT. RESTRICTED.
Apt. bldg. Near all transp. and lake. Earnings 10%. $45,000 cash will handle. Bldg. top condition. Address Y T 578, Tribune.

LOW PRICED. IMMED. POSS.
Only $1,000 cash, invest. and home, 2 6 r. Exc. cond.; high brk. bsm.; cement fl. Nr. L. st. cars. Red. pr. $4,600. Dirks Lak. 1410

6 APTS.—Nr. Howard L; inador beds, cedar closets, built-in tubs, showers, T. T. stoves, arched doors; will consider small, clear trade. Mr. Johnson, Rog. 6500.

6 APT., $16,750
3-4s, 3-5s; bldg. in unusual good cond.; best location in Edgewater Lon. 3585.

60 APTS.—Mod. bldg., 3-4s; indiv. refrigs. $20,000 cash, bal. long term mortgage. HOFFENBERG & KOPP, Franklin 2219.

$87,500 DELUXE Rogers Park 24 Apt.—18-4's, 6-5's; tile baths; dble. plumb.; new stvs.; refgs.; stkr. inc.; $16,000. Lak. 1661.

EDGEWATER 4 Apt.—Steam heat; all 5 rms.; large lot; 5 car garage; price only $16,000; terms. Address J F 266, Tribune.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR 15 APT.
Corner; 3-5's, 9-4's; near L; owner will sell or trade for smaller. Hol. 1860.

BARGAIN—Beau., modern, high grade 6-flat bldg.; 3-4 room apts.; 3-5 room apts.; pr. $15,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

6 FLAT—Modern; 5 rms. and enclosed pch.; vacuum stm.; 5 car gar.; inc. $4,300. $12,000 cash, bal. mo. Long. 4210.

DEVON-WESTERN 2 APT.
6 large rms. each; h. w. heat; stoker; 2 car gar.; price $13,000. Hol. 1860.

OWNER TRANSFERRED OUT OF TOWN
3 apt., 5s; newly decor.; poss. 1st apt. Open 1-5. 2018 Birchwood or Bri. 4002.

OCTAGON FRONT EDGEWATER—6
5's, lge. rms., built-in tubs, T. T. stoves, good light. Need $6,000 cash. Rog. 7754.

3 FLAT BRICK—5 rooms [7800 block], Yates-av.; steam heat; 3 car brick garage. BROOMELL BROTHERS. RANdolph 9121.

6 APTS.—2 baths each; Mar. 1; inc. $4,650. Owner to be drafted. Must be sold! ! Applegate & Co. STATE 9200. Foley.

27 BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS.
New bldg.; well loc.; terrific barg. for quick sale; inc. $15,500. Todd. Lon. 6383.

WILL sac. cor. 4 flat brk.; 2 4s, 2 5s; mo. inc. $178; gar.; taxes low. Price $13,250. Own., 4152 N. Wolcott. Lon. 4125. Priv.-excl.

Northwest Side.

BEAU. 2 sty. yellow brk. 6 apt. bldg.—4-4's, 2-3's; stm. ht.; Belmont-Laramie sec. $22,500. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee. Ave. 4710.

2 APT. brk.—5-5; mod., stm. ht., stok.; gars. Pr. $8,500. Stoner, 4820 Fullerton. Nat. 0455

6 FLAT brick—Only $17,000; all 5 rms.; steam heat; 17 years old. Franklin 8395.

MOD. 3 flat brk.—Nr. Diversey. Pr. $10,000; terms. Gd. rents. Call 3372 N. Central.

6-6 RM. brk.—H. w. ht.; nr. Karlov-Armitage. $7,800. SCHEUBERT, Alb. 1100.

2 STORY brick—2x4, 2x5 r. flats; st. heat. Inquire 5779 Milwaukee-avenue.

BARGAIN—2 apt.; 5-5; lrge. rms.; new htg. pl.; $6,850. Senn, Kil. 7061. Sat. and Mon.

6 APT.—5 r.; Leland W. of Sacramento; inc. $3,864. Pr. $18,750. H. Jacobsen. Fra. 5325

13 APTS.—2½ to 4½ rms.; stm.; 14 yrs. old. Rent $6,996. Price $36,000. Spa. 6040.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1707 N. Menard; 2 flat brick, 5-5; 2 car gar.; insulated roof.

STUCCO 2 apt.—5-6; rf. insul.; stoker; gar.; fine loc. $8,750. Cassidy, 2540 Peterson.

MOD. 2 sty. br.—5-5; 2 htg. plants; $9,500; or trade for apt. bldg. & cash. Pen. 4774.

INC. brk. bung.—5-4 rms. Pr. $8,750. Do not annoy tenant. 6340 Eddy; or Berk. 1540.

3 APT.—De luxe, octag. front; tile bath. 4200 West. Price $13,000. Franklin 1424.

6 APT.—Corner 5 rms.; near Long-av. Pr. $23,000, cash 20%. Briargate 2234.

3 APT. brk. — Dickens-Oakley; must sell. $3,950 only. Address J D 315, Tribune.

1942 N. HARDING—50 ft lot, 6-5 rm. fr., 2 furn.; gar.; $6,500. For appt. Pen. 8610.

2 FLAT brk.—5-6, encl. pches.; A1 cond.; new. dec.; stoker, 2 car gar. Rock. 5978.

WESTWOOD BARGAINS—5-6-7 bungalows; h. w. ht. Smith, Merrimac 5707.

QUEEN Anne 7 rm.—Cabinet kitchen; h. w. stoker; 60 ft. lot; gar.; $6,300. Ber. 3333

INCOME bungalow—2 3s; inclos. porches; garage; rent $40. 1st; $6,150. Berk. 0212.

2 FLT.—5-5 rms., fur. ht., gar. St. Philomena Parish. Pr. $6,000. EZ tms. Kil. 5160.

2 FLAT brk.—5-5; gar.; stv. ht.; exc. cond.; $5,750. Bulow, 4847 Irving Pk. Pal. 7060.

OCTAG. 2 flat—6-6; h. w. heat; gar.; lt. oak trim; $11,000. 3747 Albany or Berk. 1540.

26 APT. court bldg.—Gd. cond. Inc. $13,500; price $58,000; cash $15,000. Amb. 3549.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

Northwest Side.

1626 N. KEDVALE [illegible]

LOCATION COUNTS MOST [illegible]

CHEAPER THAN RENT
2 flat brick, 5-5; cab. kitchen; 2 heating plants; 2 car gar.; lot 30x125. Price $8,800. Cash $1,800. Bal. easy terms. CROWE, 6110 W. North. Merrimac 8877.

2 FLAT BRK., $7,350
5-6 rms.; 2 htg. plants; 33 ft. lot; gar.; nr. Irving Pk. sta., C. & N. W. ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR. Excl Agt. 4167 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2800.

2 STORY APT. BLDG.
Asbestos covering, hot water heat; corner lot, 151x151x125; 4 and 5 room apts.; $12,000; near schools and churches. Good transportation. 5459 Lovejoy-av.

NEAR "L" TRANSPORTATION.
2 apt. brick; 5 and 6 rooms. Garage, hot water heat. Steel beams. Stoker. Only $7,500. Terms if desired. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

6052 N. TROY-ST.
2 story brick res.; 6 rms., 1½ baths, tiled; enclosed porch; nat'l fireplace; 2 car gar.; gas heat; fully insulated; finished April, 1942. OPEN SUN., 2-5. State 9200.

15 APTS.
4 TIMES RENTAL
Beaut. corner; conv. to L transportation. Will co-operate with brokers. ADDRESS Y O 91, TRIBUNE.

7 RM. fr. res.—Lg. liv. rm.; stone fireplace; 4 bedrms.; gas fired furn.; lot, 40½x125; pav. pd.; nr. school-Mayfair station. $7,500. Cash $1,500, bal. $50 mo. inc. int. and tax. JOHN KROHN CO., 5343 LAWRENCE.

NEAR BELMONT AND CENTRAL.
Beautiful 2 flat in St. Ferdinand's Parish; 5-5; encl. pchs.; 2 h. w. plants; steel construction; cabinet kitchen, etc. $11,200. 5319 Belmont-av. Palisade 3730

BEAU. oct. yel. brk. 1½ sty.—1 4, 1 6; h. w. auto. ht., tile b., Ven. bl., stl. const. recr. r., new roof, 2 c. gar.; exc. cond.; nr. our ofc. Must see to apprec. Berk. 3700.

BELMONT-CENTRAL sect.—Mod. 2 sty. yellow brk. 7 flat bldg.; 4 4s, 2 3s, bsmt. flat; lt. oak; steel constr.; inc. $3,250 yr. Bell Rlty., 2911 N. Central. Mul. 5657. Exc. agt

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
10 apt. cor.; 3½s, 4½s; arch doors, elec. refr., t. t. stvs., stm.; 12 yrs. old; well loc. Inc. $5,100; pr. $27,500. Kahn. Hol. 1502.

2512 N. MANGO—Open for inspection 1-5. 6 rm. brick; h. w. ht.; 1½ baths; storm windows; enclosed porch; clean; ready to move in; 2 c. gar.; $7,500. National 0232.

2 APT.; $1,800 DOWN.
5 rms. each; 2 htg. plants; very deep lot; Kolmar-av. near Diversey. By appt. only. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

BARGAIN—Exceptional; a high grade 14 flat bldg.; corner; 13 yrs. old; near Diversey-Central-av.; old rent $8,016; pr. $34,000. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

2 FLAT frame—4-4 rms.; 2 bdrms.; stove ht.; surface and steam; Mayfair station; price $4,500; cash $1,800. Phone Pal 1461.

2 FL. frame—5-6 rms.; 50 ft. lot....$5,500
2 fl. brk.—5-6 rms.; 34 ft. lot gar. $7,300
6 apt. 5s—Yel. br. cor., inc. $3,840. $23,000
FELBINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

BARGAIN—Beaut., modern, 6 flat, 2 story bldg.—Near Belmont-Central-avenues; price $16,500. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

BARGAIN—Beaut., modern, 8 flat, 2 story bldg.; fine location; price $22,000 for quick sale. Phone Bittersweet 2581 in a. m.

9 APARTMENT, mod. building—3-5's, 6-4's, stm. ht., 60x125; gd. loc. and inc. $23,500. Conv. terms. G. Dette, Inc., Buck. 2015.

LARGE 5-5 ROOM OCTAGON 2 APT.
H. W. ht., stoker; A-1 cond. Pr. $11,500. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050

3-FLAT apt.—5 spacious rms.; enc porches; ex. cond.; steam ht.; stoker; clear; pr. $11,000. Owner 1st flat. 3051 N. Troy-st.

2 FLAT brk.—5-5; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; nr. Strong-Laramie. Pr. $8,750; cash, $2,200. bal. HOLC $61 mo. incl. taxes. Berk. 0601.

ESTATE must sell sun parlor 4 apt. brk 2 5s and 2 6 rooms; good location. Price $11,000. For inspection call Kil. 0854.

BRICK 3 apt.—By owner; modern 3-5s with sleeping pchs. Exc. cond. Nr. schls. Good trans. Quick sale. 4849 N. Kilbourne.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
1½ sty.; 2 fl., 5-6 rms.; furn.; gar.; 30x125; Keystone nr. Fullerton. $5,250. Merr. 7447

3 APT.—6 rms., tile bath. Albany Park; price $12,500, cash 20%, balance 4½% like rent; 15 years. Franklin 1424.

MODERN corner 9 apts.—3½-4 rms. Lge. lot good condition. $18,000, terms. Address Y X 473, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—16 rms., bldg. and furn.; 1-2 rm. kits.; lot 40x135, near Humboldt-blvd. and L; $1,500 down. Capps Co., Sup. 6160.

8 RM. house in Norwood Park—Extra lge. lot; shrubbery, flowers, etc.; $7,000. Address Y E 443, Tribune.

FRAME—2 flat; 4-3 rms.; stove ht.; full basemt.; near 6 corners; price $4,500; Bulow, 4847 Irving Park-rd. Pal. 7060.

OWNER—5233 Winona-av. Fr. 2 flat, 5 and 6. Attic, furnace. Lot 50x125. Pr. $7,500. For appt. Pal. 2825 or Pal. 0832.

4927 WAVELAND-AV.—Mod. brk. bung.; 6 lge. rms. & Vacant; immediate possession; 2 c. gar. Pr. $6,850. Open 10-5. Ave. 6447

2 APT.—Income res.; $5,500; 5 rms. dn., 4 rms. up; enclosed frt. and rear pchs.; new furn.; 2 car gar. Humboldt 5122.

MOD. 20 apt. bldg.—Small units; income $8,700. Pr. $41,000; cash $18,000. Real opportunity. Address Y O 402, Tribune

10% DOWN—A real buy, 3 5 rm. apts.; brk. 30 ft. lot; $11,000. De Rocher, Rav. 4220

CORNER 15 flat, 1 block to Humboldt Park. Annual income $7,272. Price $31,500, or offer. RAUSCH & PFEUFFER, INC. Austin 1360.

YELLOW BRICK — Modern 3 story brick; store, 4, 5, and 6 rooms; steam heat; stoker; barg. for quick sale. 1306 N. Leavitt-st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5 P. M.
1631 N. Meade-av., 2 flat brick, 5-5 rms., 2 car gar. Reduced for quick sale. $8,950.

2 FL. brk.—Steel constr.; 2 h. w. plants; nr. school, church, gd. trans.; $10,000 cash; on Whipple, Albany Pk. Address L 172, Tribune

A GOOD BUY.
12 apts.; 3 5s, 9 4s; corner bldg. To be sold at 4½ x rent. Call Randolph 0112.

2 FLAT brick—Stove heat; 2 car garage. Sm. down payment req. Full price $5,000. Reg. income per yr. $514. Call Ard. 7008.

West Side.

13 APT. BLDG.—5s and 4s; rooms in good renting sect.; long term mortgage; $15,000 will take equity; 3 flat or small residence considered as part payment. DeVoney. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

HIGH GRADE 30 apt. bldg.—Excellent location opposite Columbus park; rent $21,000 per yr.; 18 yr. mortgage. $32,500 will handle. DeVoney. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

MUST SELL—Draft; 2-4, 2-3. press. brick bldg.; large press. brick garage, base.; brand nw. kit. with cab.; inlaid flrs.; mod. bths. with Linawall walls; gd. trans.; open for insp. Sun. 2401 S. Central Pk.-av. Owner.

ESTATE will sac. de luxe 3 fl. brk. nr. KOIMISIS THEOTOKOW CHURCH—3-6s; tile wall bas., nat. firpls., new refrs., 3 c. brk. gar. Mr. Pulos, Este. 5000.

$10,000 CASH buys 28 apartments and 4 stores—4 times rent; balance long term mortgage; good condition; excellent loc.; new gas ranges; refrig. Fairfax 2499.

1658 S. CHRISTIANA-AV.—Brick 3 flat, 6 rms. each; hardwood floors; steam heat. Price $6,500. State 7688.

BARGAIN—2 flat; 6-7 rms.; brick; steam ht.; only $5,250; down paymt. $1,000. 1225 S. Harding. Call Aus. 5668 for appt.

BARGAIN—4 flat br.; 4-4 rms. 715 N. Elizabeth-st. Price $2,650; $800 cash, balance long terms. Alex G. Javaras, State 2814.

3441 W. 12TH-PL.
3 apt. brk.; 5-6-6 rms.; stm. ht.; gar.; rents $1,776; priced to sell. Call Seeley 0921.

3454 ROOSEVELT-RD.—11 apts., 3 stores, 2 offices; cor. bldg.; rental $8,000; terms $10,000 dn., bal. long term loan. Atl. 3302.

2726 W. MONROE—2 fl. br.; 5-6; 2 htg plants; 2 c. gar.; barg.; $5,000. Mon. 2120

3 FLAT—2 car garage; priced to sell. 1927 W. ERIE. Owner, 1929 W. Erie-st.

8 APT.—Modern corner; 4-5 rms. Income $4,500, pr. $19,500. tms. Fra. 1424.

MODERN 3 apt. brk.—6s and sun parlors; stm. ht.; brk. gar. Only $10,750. Euclid 6.

$10,500—BUYS my modern brk. 3 apt., nr. Lake-Cicero L. Columbus 1190.

West Side.

Inspect 5526 Quincy Today [illegible]

DE LUXE 3 FLAT, 3-6S [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

Sacrifice Income Property [illegible]

Excellent Opportunity
Must sell brick 2 flat and store at sacrifice. Near North side and corner bldg. Call Mich. 5517, between 2 and 4 p. m.

COMMERCIAL BLDG.—200 ft. on car line, 120 ft. deep, contains theater, apts., and stores. Rented at present to 2 tenants at over $20,000 annual rent. Believe can be had for 7x rent. DEARBORN 9140.

CORNER store and apt. bldg.—Nets 11% $3,500 cash required. Price $7,750. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820

2 STY. brk.—Store and 5 rm. flat above. Sell or exchge for N. W. home. 855 N. Hamlin

Northwest Side.

EARN 12% on your money. Forcl. 3 sty. brk. 5-4; 1 store; stv ht.; nr. N. W. Pr. $3,500. sbj. to bk. tax. Borke. Cen. 7586.

West Side.

BRICK bldg.—Store, 1 4 rm. and 1 3½ rm. flat; 2 car garage; steam stoker heat; electric refrigs. Sacramento 2473.

6 STORES, 5 offices, 4 apts.—Transfer cor.; req. $7,500 cash; nets 20%, plus paying mtge. ADDRESS F 382, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

IT'S REALLY A HOME
Spic and span 5 rms.; brick; corner; nr. 64th-Fairfield. Many nice features, wrought iron bedrm. windows, [can open full length]; copper weather stripping, storm windows, encl. rear porch; furnace heat, gas fired; 2 car gar.; fine yard, fence, shrubbery. Price $7,500. Repub. 5000. John McCarthy, 6316 S. Western.

15% DOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
10819 NORMAL-AV. Modern 5 rm. brk. residence with side drive; on 35 ft. lot. A bargain at $7,500; balance EZ terms. Call office for inspection.
WILLIAM FLECK & CO. 1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

7343 CLYDE-AV.
Unusually fine 7 rm. residence in South Shore; 1½ tile bath; H. W. [gas] ht.; large liv. rm.; nat. fireplace; tile roof; copper gutters; insulated; price $15,250; down pay. $3,500. Open today, 2-5. Atwood, Hyde Park 8215.

NEW 5 ROOM RESIDENCE
8332 Vernon-av.—Colored tile baths; painted walls; kitchen cabinets; stoker; price $8,500; F.H.A. terms.
SWAN-LORISH 739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Johnson] Vin. 8000.

READY TO MOVE?—BUY.
7936 Michigan, 7 rm. brk. bung.; like new.
7227 South Park—Like new gariow.
8209 Woodlawn—Newly dec. br. bung.; gar.
557 E. 88th-pl.—Brk.; cor. 5 rm. bungalow
All possession now—Terms.
Owner—7923 South Park-av.

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY
Beautiful Kenwood home; 5 family bedrms., 3 baths; 2 maids' rm., bath; library, billiard rm. Spacious grounds; 4 rm. apt. above 3 car gar. pays taxes. By app't. Orr Realty Co., 1315 E. 53d-st. Mid. 7002.

6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE
H. W. heat; 2 car frame garage. Immediate possession. Price $4,650.
SWAN-LORISH 739 E. 79th. [Mr. Meyers] Vin. 8000.

71ST-WOOD
5 rm. Spanish type cottage, 9 yrs. old; large rms.; tile bath; h. a. ht.; garage; exc. cond. A bargain; $1,400 down, balance $45 mo., including taxes. Hemlock 7900.

6 R. FRAME IN AVALON
Hot air heat [oil]; 37½ ft. lot. Immediate possession. Price, $5,500. Bridgman. WM. E. MOSBY & CO., Inc., 8032 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 0100.

1640 W. 93D-ST. OPEN SUN., 2-5.
Octagon front brk. bung., 6 large rooms. Tile bath and kitchen, h. w. ht. rad. covers, brk. gar. and other attractive features. Mr. Williams will be on premises. THOMPSON & MIESSLER. BEV. 8286.

8615 WABASH-AVENUE
Open Today. Immediate Possession. 5 room brk. residence beautiful, blt. 1941 de luxe features, elec. range, G. E. refrig Owner will sacrifice for quick sale.

7650 MARQUETTE-AV.
9 rm. frame resid., 37½ ft. lot; gas ht.; for immediate sale; $4,600. CHARLES RINGER CO., 7915 Exchange-av. South Shore 0444.

BARGAIN HUNTERS.
Open for inspection, 1-5 p. m., 8211-15 S. Halsted-st.—2 sty. brk. and 2 sty. fr.; h. w. ht. and stm. ht.; lge. lot, both bldgs. Must be sold to settle an estate, or call Tri. 9019.

MOVE RIGHT IN.
My 6 rm. br. oct. front bung.; tile bath h.w. ht.; side dr.; gar.; carpeting; rad. covers, etc. Make me an offer. Shown appt. only. 81st-Luella. Jurgson, H. P. 1236.

SOMETHING different — 8401 Calumet-av. new stone and brick rancho home; 6 rooms 1st floor, 2 rooms and bath 2d floor. Can be made into apt. Also room above garage Price $19,000. Appt. only. Stewart 1116

INSPECT TODAY.
7716 Bennett; 6 rm. br. res.; tile bath; liv. rm. 18x21; elec. stove; refrig.; 2 c. br. gar. Only $1,500 dn.; bal. $63 mo., incl everything. Porter, H. P. 1235.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
New brick homes in South Shore. See them today at 74th and Phillips; $44 a mo.; FHA loan. Repres. at 2462 E. 74th-st. Reg. 5621

OPEN—INSPECT 11 TO 4 TODAY. $5,750. 5 rm. brk. bung., enc. porch, h. w. ht., arched; steel const., Ven. blds.; 2 c. gar. Come early. 6844 S. Wood-st. Bargain.

11 RMS.—2 sty. frame on 60x171 ft. lot; new heating plant; 5434 S. Michigan. PRICED TO SELL. Inspection by appt. J. Beidler Camp & Co. Wabash 5435.

7641 MICHIGAN-AV.
Beaut. 6 room brick bungalow; h. w. heat; lot 30x160; garage; $7,000. F.H.A. terms. Woodrich Bros. [Mr. Smith]. Tri. 1800

MODERN 5 rms.—3 years old; insulated; stoker; quick poss.; $6,400; $1,500 down; see it any day after 2 p. m. 16 E. 100th pl. Prospect 0444.

VACANT 5 rm. plus 2 in attic—Encl. pch.; hot air ht.; 37½ ft. lot. FHA tms. Bal $40 mo. Nr. 88th and Racine. Tri. 0268

BEAU. cor. bung.—Nr. St. Dorothy's church. 6 lg. rms., 2 car brk. gar.; stm. ht. incl. new gas rge.; $8,350. Mr. Dunn, Hem. 2000.

5 RM. brick bungalow — 85th-May; large light rms., insulated; new boiler and stoker; 2 car garage. Radcliffe 6600.

$4,800 takes 2 houses—7 rm., furnace ht.; 4 rm. stove ht. 6407 S. May-st. Quick sale. Bargain. Prospect 5066.

$700 CASH buys 3 rm. cottage—7156 Ellis h. w. ht.; encl. pch.; cor. lot, 35x125; pr $3,750. Ste. 1423.

9 RM. brk. hse.—In Woodlawn; h. w. ht. stkr.; 5 bedrooms; slp. pch.; nice for large family; exc. trans.; pr. $6,800. Dor. 0021

5 RM. Brick Residence—Less than 1 yr. old col. tile bath; auto. htr.; nr. Calumet schl will sac. for $8,950. Vin. 0606.

5 RM. Br. Bung.—3 fin. attic rms.; gar.; insl. rf.; ven. blds.; sac. $7,100; terms; nr schools, churches, I. C. So Sh. 1626.

9956 EMERALD—2 yrs. old; 6 room brick 50 ft corner. H. J. Bluhm. Bev. 8662.

6 RM. brk residence—$5,250; h. w. ht.; insul. roof; 1½ ba. 6751 Indiana. Tri. 7200

BUNGALOW, 11037 Talman-av.—5 rooms; furnace; need $600. Triangle 1655.

NEW 6 r. residence—Canvas walls; tile bath; gas ht.; 37½ ft. lot. 8452 Marshfield.

1½ STORY BRICK—5-3 ROOMS; 14 YEARS OLD. 546 E. 89TH-ST.

NEW 6 rm. brk. resid.—Fine feat.; 2 car gar Nr. 84th and Wood-st. Owner. Stew. 7952

6 RM. house—Rented $35; 4 rm. bsmt. flat vacant; nr. 119th-st. $4,500. Pul. 8485.

$500 DN. buys brk. bung. Heat, 2 c. gar gd. tr.; pr. $4,750. Eve.-Sun. 3558 Archer

3 STORY brick—6 rms. each floor; stove heat. $3,000. Call owner, Aberdeen 5052

6 RM. Frame—H. a. ht.; 4/d. 2/up; 33 ft lot; pr. $4,750; terms. So Shore. Dor. 0020

NR. 79th-Evans—5 rms.; h. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot 2 car gar.; $5,500. Knight. Bev. 8286.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

[Continued from preceding page.]

South Side.

Buy Today for Tomorrow

7615 Luella—5 rms. and partly finished rm. in attic; also convertible sunrm. off living rm.; gas or coal ht..Pr. $7,500

2565 E. 72d-pl. [150 ft. from the lake]—7 rms. and bkfst. rm., 2 bas.; gar., side dr.; 80 ft. ftg.; h. w. ht...Pr. $13,500

6854 Bennett—98x134 ft. corner; 8 lge. rms., 3½ baths; nicely laid out; to settle estate................Pr. $22,000

6915 Euclid—One of the finest homes in South Shore; 10 spacious rms., 4 baths; unusual appointments; very modern; priced at 60% of cost.

JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO., 2221 E. 71ST-ST. BUTT. 6200.

INSPECT TODAY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 13100 AVENUE "O." HEGESWISCH, ILL.

20 homes to choose from—some are brick—all have full basements, plastered walls, hardwood floors, cabinets, etc. Must see to appreciate. Close to bus, street car, and South Shore trans. Walking distance to many defense plants. Small down payments, balance like rent. Agent on premises. ALL-AMERICAN HOMES, Open evenings. Call Hammond 749.

ST. DOROTHY'S PARISH

5 rm. br. bung.; only $5,900; automatic heat; insulated; immediate possession; close to bus and surf. line; attractive; FHA terms; a real buy.

6 rm. bung.; $6,000; modern brick; steam heat; close to park and trans.; financed for 12 yrs. with mo. paymts. $40.70; small down payment; possession at once. Call Saunders.

McKEY & POAGUE, 7940 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE. By order of owner we will sell at public auction on Sat., Nov. 21st, 1942, at 3 p.m., the premises at 4801 S. Kenwood-av., Chicago, the following desirable residential property: Spacious 9 rm. res. in the finest sect. of the so. side; open for inspection today 2 to 5; terms of sale: 25% date of sale, bal. mtg. to be arranged; brokers co-operate; for info. phone, call or write. GEORGE J. McKERR & CO., REAL ESTATE LIQUIDATORS, 141 W. Jackson-blvd. Har. 5779.

$1,450 CASH—VACANT DEC. 1ST. 6 rm. modern face brk. oct. front bung.; tile bath; break. rm.; H. A. ht.; excel. cond. Only $7,250. E. Z. tms.; no fin. chg.

LONGWOOD-DRIVE. 5 rms., H. W. ht.; beaut. recond.; 38 ft. lot; gar.; Link-Belt stoker; cab. kit.; Crane W. H.; Electrolux refg., T. T. stove; nr. Rock Island and surf.; $7,250. Terms.

McKEY & POAGUE, 7911 S. Ashland-av. [Powers.] Rad. 7911.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OPEN 1 TO 4. 7750 INDIANA—Owner will sacrifice this beautiful 6 rm. gas heated bung. Has new refrig. and table-top stove, auto. gas h. w. heater, tile bath, white woodwork; insulated; completely equipped and newly decorated; many extras; lot 50x160; plenty shrubbery and shade trees. Price $9,500. Hanlon Co., 7910 Cottage Grove. Rad. 4401.

$575 DN., BAL. $40.94 MO. 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW 9138 ELLIS-AV.

Immediate possession; two blocks to I. C. R. R.; new paint and decorating; furnace heat. Phone for appointment. FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 168 N. Michigan-av. Central 9259.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

We have a number of splendid 5 and 6 rm. houses in South Shore and Chatham districts, ranging in price from $6,500 to $12,000, which can be sold on F.H.A. terms and immediate possession given.

WILLIAM FLECK & CO., 1665 E. 79TH-ST. BAYPORT 1400.

NEW 5 RM. BRICK

Tile bath; recreation room; Venetian blinds thruout; it's just a year old and is priced at only $7,500; near I. C. cars and new school; see it today, 2-5 p. m. at 9800 Forest-av. DONALD O'TOOLE & CO., 461 E. 111th-street. Pul. 7400.

ONLY 1 YEAR OLD

5 room brick bungalow on corner lot close to Bennett school at 101st and Forest; automatic heat, tile bath, Venetian blinds. Bargain at $7,500. DONALD O'TOOLE & CO., 461 E. 111th-st. Pullman 7400.

9627 S. UNIVERSITY

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. New compl. mod. 5 rm. brk. home, with 1 future rm.; forced air ht.; paved streets; all improv. in and pd. for; nr. schls. and transp. Down payment $400.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW

This is a beautiful home; only 15 yrs.' old; all large rms.; excel. cond.; mod. plumbg.; h. w. ht.; gar.; lge. lot; nr. 82d-Paxton. It's a steal at $6,250! See it today. Plaza 8857.

7843 PAXTON-AVENUE

South Shore 6 rm. residence; colored tile bath; h. w. heat [oil]; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; attractively priced; vacant; immediate possession. Open today 2-5 or phone Mrs. Ray, Hyde Park 8100.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 4. 6806 CONSTANCE-AVENUE. 9 rms., 3 baths; 4 large bedrms.; modernized kitchen; 2 car garage with servants' quarters above. Priced to sell. McKEY & POAGUE, 2101 E. 71st-st. Mr. McHugh, Plaza 2100.

MOVE in anytime—A beautiful 1½ year old South Shore town house; 6 lge. rooms; 1½ col. tile baths; air cond. [gas]; steel cab. kitchen; every latest in everything; 2 blks. to I. C. trans.; only $11,800. By appt. only; F. H. A. terms. Ced. 6440.

8943 CRANDON-AV.—OPEN TODAY. Oct. front, 6 lgt. rms. Liv. r., 22x16; din. r., 15x12; tile bath; h. w. ht.; gar.; fine neighbd. Pub. parochial schls. Poss. now. $1,000 cash, bal. $85 mo. Lindee, Rad. 0050.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2-5. 8919 S. NORMAL-AV. Price $6,000—$1,500 required. Modern 5 room brick bungalow; furnace heat; full basement; large attic. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

NEW 5 RM. GEORGIAN

10130 EBERHART-AV. Insul.; tile bath; Ven. blinds; auto. h. w. ht.; I. C. serv. and bus trans.; pr. $9,500. Open Sun. 2-6 or call Sag. 4143.

$1,500 DOWN, $35 month—FHA terms; 7 room corner residence; located near 79th-Sangamon; close to St. Leo and Calumet High, St. Sabina and Oglesby grade schools. Phone Sinclair, Radcliffe 7302.

7 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW

79th-Ashland district; large rms.; tile bath; large lot; brick garage; h. w. ht.; $2,200 will handle; FHA terms. Hem. 7900.

DO YOU LOVE

a beau. landscaped 6 rm. res.? We have one only 2 blks. to 71st I. C.; 50 ft. lot. $2,500 cash will handle. SAGINAW 6101.

A MAGNIFICENT 10 rm. home—On University, near 54th; beautiful street and location; large rms.; stoker; H. W. heat; 2 baths, also extra washroom; lot 50x164; pr. only $16,000. Hyde Pk. 7000. Call Mon.

Modern Brick Bung., Barg.

Nr. 87th-Ashland; 5 lge. rms., encl. pch.; stm. ht.; gar.; side drive; [illegible] $55 mo. incl. taxes. Hemlock 7900.

5 RM. brk.—Slpg. pch.; h. w. ht.; coal; also gas boiler; 2 car gar.; shwr.; toilet in bsmt. Dbl. lot, shrubs, grapes, apple, plum, peach trees; $8,500 full price. G. P. Maurer, 33 East 103d-street. Pullman 2220.

A Real Bungalow Bargain

$1,100 dn.; $35 mo. buys 5 rm. brick at 8037 Avalon, nr. I. C. and schools. Vacant now. See today, 1-4, or ph. Saginaw 9800.

$4,500

Buys 8 rm. brk. res., 2 car frame gar.; transp. excel. Terms. Oakland 4442.

6 RM. brk. cottage—Near 63d and Ashland; h. w. heat; enclos. por.; mod. bath; stove, refrig.; inlay linoleum; Ven. blinds; 2 car gar.; Inland widow must sell. Dou. 5052.

10105 OR 10109 S. BENSLEY-AV.—LIKE NEW. MOD. 2 STY. BR. RES.; 6 LARGE RMS.; FURN. HT.; ONLY $6,000. TMS. FURTHER INFO., AMBASSADOR 0899.

7808 SAGINAW—6 rm. brk. bung.; I. C. trans.; close to schls.; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; oil heat; nr. sts.; priced to sell. $7,000 for qck. sale. Call Sag. 0948 for ap.

8440 SOUTH PARK-AV.—New 1½ sty.; 5 dn.; tile bath, kit.; lge. rms.; h. w. and gas; 3 up; sd. dr. By appt. only. Ced. 2700.

5514 MARYLAND—Frame home with inc. 1½ sty. 5 rms. dn., 5 up, 3 in attic; will sac. for cash offer. Sag. 0948.

NR. 100TH-MORGAN—6 rm. brk. bungalow; h. w. heat; 2 c. gar.; excel. condition; 11 yrs. old; smashout pr. $7,350. Ced. 6440.

6 LARGE rm. frame cottage and 3 rms. in attic—1½ baths; 12 ft. brk. basement; hot water heat; private. Boulevard 0583.

Southwest Side.

MOD. 6 rm. brk. bung.—Good loc. Enclosed porch; furnace, automatic heat control; Venetian blinds; newly decor. and painted. Priv. $6,300. 5721 S. Fairfield-av.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. New model 5 and 6 room residences.
6647 S. Washtenaw $10,300
7604 S. Wood $10,950

CHRYSLER, Buick, and Studebaker war workers—Bung.; 5 rms.; 2 car gar.; 60 ft. lot. 6341 S. California. Name own terms. Come Sun. bet. 9 a. m.-5 p. m.; priv. party.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY—2 TO 5. Modern 6 rm. brick bungalow; h. w. oil heat; tile bath. 5930 S. Richmond-st. Act now! Price only $7,500. Hemlock 8300.

NEW 2 sty. 7 rm. house—50 ft. lot; 2 car brk. gar.; owner leav. city; can be used for 2 apts. Call for appt. Prospect 1383.

READY TO MOVE IN. New brick home, 6 lge. rms., 1½ baths. 2858 W. Rascher-av. Rogers Park 1727.

COTTAGE—6 rms., 2 car garage, 2 extra lots. Immediate poss. Bargain. 5136 S. Richmond. Quick sale. Prospect 5066.

5 RM. brk. bung.—Lge. attic, plast. basemt., h. w. ht. 50 ft. lot, side dr., 2 c. brk. gar. $7,700. Vic. 63d-Kedzie. Owner, Rep. 6062.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

3746 W. 62D-PLACE

6 rooms; beautiful brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; tile bath; outstanding loc.; surrounded by schools, churches, shopping center, transportation. Open for inspection. H. M. Quinn, Inc., 6014 Archer. Por.7345.

OPEN TODAY 2-5 P. M.—SEE OWNER.

Move Right In—$1,000 Buys

Fine brk. bung.; gar.; nr. schools; 63rd-Kedzie shop. dist.; surf. and stm. transp.; nonres. owner; sac. for any reas. offer if sold today. 3741 W. 62d-pl. Rep. 1689.

EXC. 5 rm. brk. bung.—In St. Gall's parish, 30 ft. lot.; mod. plumbing; 2 c. car. Ven. blinds. Pr., $6,800. Call Mrs. Suva. C. EDWIN JOHNSON, 3251 W. 63d. Rep. 1213.

NEW 5 rm. home—Tile bath; stoker. Open for inspection, 2-5. 5441 S. Kildare.

North Side.

PETERSON WOODS [5800 N.—2900 W.] 5-6 rm. bung. in delightful part of the near N. W. side.; arched doors, tile bath, Ven. blinds, and all equipment; auto. h. w. ht.; when the many desirable aspects of this neighborhood are considered, you will agree it is well worth $9,500. GRINDLE REALTY EXCH., LTD., 5693 Lincoln. Longbeach 7100.

FORECLOSURE

Must liquidate attractive 8 rm. home on 50x150, in Rog. Pk.; 1 blk. to elev.; 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, powder rm., break. rm.; nicely dec.; stove, refrig., Ven. blds. thruout; $10,500. Call MR. DAILY. Wilmette 1973 today or Univ. 7777 Monday.

INSPECT TODAY—1 TO 5

6900 N. Campbell-av. [2500 west], Going in army; must sell ultra-modern, 6 rm. brick insulated home in Indian Boundary park; tile roof and baths; 24 ft. liv. rm.; 60 ft. lot. Rog. 6500 thru week.

6221 GLENWOOD-AV.

7-rm. brick; gar.; 67 ft. lot; hot water heat; stoker; price $7,500, with $2,000, bal. $50 per month. Possession at once. Inspection Sunday. Phone RAV. 3360. Byron A. Cain Co., 4545 Bdway. Lon. 2820.

YOU will appreciate this charming West Rogers Park 7 rm. bungalow—Colored tile bath; bright, well arranged rms.; gas, hot water heat; nr. parochial and public schools; excellent condition. See this today. Briargate 3508. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

Nr. North Side Bargain

South of Division-st., nr. drive. 9 rm., 3 bath, brk. hse. Gas heat. Exc. cond. thruout. Owner will sacrifice for all cash, to close estate. Address G N 424, Tribune.

MODERN 26 rm. gold coast residence at 2700 Lakeview-av.—Overlooking Lincoln park; all conveniences; must see to appreciate; low rental. Open for inspection week-ends or phone Dearborn 8440.

IMMED. poss. 3 story stone and brick bldg.—Compl. furn., with every convenience; 2 car gar.; best oil htr. Inc., $250 mo. from units. Must sacrifice to settle estate. OWNER, 2819 PINE GROVE-AV.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW. Indian Boundary Park, 2427 Coyle-av.; lrg. rms.; good physical cond.; 2 c. gar.; schools, trans. and shopping; inspection by appt. only. For info. call [Monday] Arthur Rubloff & Co., 4554 Broadway. Lon. 0760.

NORTH PARK—De luxe brick residence. 8 large rms.; 2 tiled baths; step-in shower; ex. lav.; brkfst. rm., tile kit., cedar closet. Recreation room in basement. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark, at Foster.

8 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW

$7,000. Lakeview district. Large rms., fine cond.; furn., h. w. heater; imm. poss. J. H. Anderson, 130 N. Wells. Frank. 6527.

MODERN 26 rm. Gold Coast mansion at 2700 Lakeview-av., overlooking Lincoln Park. All modern convs. Sell at 25% of replacement cost. Splendid investment. Open for inspec. week-ends or pho. Dea. 8440.

FULL PRICE $1,000

5 rm. frame cott; full bsmt.; needs repairs; exc. tr., schls.Tms.; no agents. 1870 Bissell.

FOR sale or trade—Beau. 7 rm. Sheridan-rd. corner bungalow; 2 baths; 2 car brick garage. Would consider trade for small apt. bldg. K. Fischer. Mich. 4310.

RAVENSWOOD Manor—7 rm. brk. house; oct. front; canvas walls; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 2 car brk. gar.; h. w. oil ht.; nr. schls., L. surf. trn.; owner; res. Irv. 2763.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 6 rm. insul. house; furnace, oil; cab. sinks; new plumb.; enc. pchs.; dbl. gar.; full pr. $6,000. Associated Rlty., 2112 Lawrence.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY. 3018 Wilson-av.—6 rm. home; hot w. ht.; newly decorated and painted inside and out. A-1 condition; 2 car gar. Price $6,500.

DE LUXE bungalow—6 rms.; 2 baths; nr. Mozart and Ainslie; tile roof; $12,500. Consider exch. for smaller. Lon. 1239.

6 RM. RES.—2 yrs. old; tile bath, natl. fireplace; furn. ht.; landsc. 2720 Birchwood. $8,750, terms. T. Breen. Mer. 7190.

AT Lincoln Park—12 room brk., furnished. 7 rms. pay exp. Pr. $7,000, down $1,500. Address L 197, Tribune.

INDIAN Boundary Park—Beautiful octagon bung.; tile bath, tile roof; nice yard. Gar. An ideal home. Longbeach 7150.

7 RM. frame res.—Furn. ht.; gar.; $4,800. Frostenson, 3912 Central Pk. Irv. 1828.

WEST Rogers Park—6 r. bung.; gar.; $6,500. 6342 N. Campbell. Open 1 to 5 Sunday.

5430 LAKEWOOD-AV.—By owner; 8 room residence. Desirable location.

7 ROOM Ravenswood res.—H. w. ht.; gar., side dr.; $5,750. G. Dette, Inc. Buck. 2015.

6 RM. brk. bung.—2 car gar.; nr. Peterson-California. $8,750. Kildare 1282.

6 RM. bung.—Tile roof; kit.; 1½ bath; priced to sell. Sterling, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

5917 N. WASHTENAW—5 RMS.; H. W. HT. Garage; reas. priced. Graceland 5698.

NEWLY painted—5825 N. Talman; 5 rms.; h. w. ht.; nr. trans. Open 1 to 5 p. m.

ST. HILARY'S Parish—6 rm. brk. bung.; tile b., h. w. ht., stoker. Lon. 9090-Gra. 5698.

1750 PRATT-BLVD.—6 rms.; mod.; imm. poss. Open; $5,950 or best offer. LON. 1239.

REDUCED—6245 N. Fairfield; Oct. brk. bung.; tile b.; steel constr. Gra. 2095. Or trade.

ROG. PK. [E.]—6 RM. STUCCO resid. $7,250. Moore, Rogs. Pk. 5843.

Northwest Side.

7 RM. CORNER BRK. RESIDENCE. [Edison Pk.] Lge. spacious rms.; 1½ baths; gar.; 1½ blks. to R.R. and bus. A fine home in quiet sur. Out-of-town owner ord. sac. at $8,950; tms. Kahn, Hol. 1502.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6828 W. Palatine, 1 blk.; N. of Raven. 5 rm. brk. bung., gas ht.; gar. Open 11-5. WASHBURN, 4201 Elston. Irving 0078.

PORTAGE PARK—5 rm. bung. in excellent cond. [illegible]; 30 ft. lot; gar.; immediate poss. Pr. $6,500. Act today. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irv. Pk.-rd. Pen. 2726.

5 RM. FRAME COTTAGE. Near Carl Schurz High school. Also a good paying neighborhood store for $4,000 at easy terms. Write or call Mr. Koenig, 6408 N. Western-av. Bri. 4000.

CAPE COD 2 yr. old frame de luxe residence in Cumberland-terrace, nr. Desplaines; 3 up, 2 dn.; 1½ baths; 2 c. gar.; 60 ft. lot; $6,950; bal. on FHA plan. For appt. see Fleischhauer, 5419 Irving Park.

EDISON PARK BUNGALOW—5 rm. Eng. brk.; 2 yrs. old; cab. kit.; lino-floor; gas air cond. ht.; gar., overhead doors. Pr. $9,500. FHA tms. Avenue 1370.

SHE'LL BE PROUD OF THIS 5 rm. Eng. brk. bung.—4 yrs. old; insul.; carpeted; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; 50 ft. lot; schls. nr. Pr. $8,500; $3,500 dn. Avenue 1372.

LAST WORD IN MODERN LIVING. Georgian 5 rm. brk., 4 yrs. old; insulated, weatherstripped; Ven. blinds; gas air cond. ht.; pr. $9,500; $3,500 dn. Ave. 1371.

IRVING PARK res.—7 rms.; furn.; gar.; railroad and surf. trans.; schools and best shopping dist. Owner says sell before Christmas; pr. $5,500. For appt. Pal. 7060.

BIG BARGAIN—Only $4,000; 6 rm. asbestos shingle bungalow; hot water ht.; 2 car gar.; close to Irving Park cars; 60 ft. lot; Volk Realty. 2363 Harlem.

SCHEUBERT, 4145 W. North. Alb. 1100.
3403 HIRSCH-ST.—6 rm. br. res. $3,700
2305 N. Monticello—8 rm. res. $5,750

5 RM. fr. bung.—Furn.; 40 ft. gar. $5,200
5 rm. brk. bung.—Furn.; brk. gar. $6,500
5 rm. brk.—Carmen-California sec. $7,500
FELDINGER, 2344 N. Cicero. Berk. 8080.

5 ROOM octagon front brick bungalow—Newly decorated; 2 car garage; near St. Genevieve church. 4904 Altgeld. 2-5 p. m.

YELL. brk. 5 rm. bung.—2 extra rms. up; h. w. ht.; exc. cond.; lge. lot; price $7,500; Bulow, 4847 Irving Park-rd. Pal. 7060.

BRK. bung.—5 dn., 2 up; h. w. ht.; oak trim; very nice; $6,500; better hurry. Berk. 3700.

8 RM. brk. bung.—2 car gar. Carpeted, inlaid linol. Will sell furn. Shown by appt. Private party. Address L 167, Tribune.

LARGE 5 ROOM FRAME HOME—$7,000. Large lot; furnace ht.; 2 car garage. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

3534 N. NATOMA—5 dn., 2 up fr.; htd. pch.; new ptd.; new fl.; furn.; 2 car gar.; vacant; $5,250. Open Sun. 2-5. Pen. 3610.

IDEAL RESIDENCE—Heart of Irving Park. Gas heat, insulated, garage. Lot 50x155; stm. and surf. tr. Owner. 3847 N. Kildare.

MUST sell 7 room home; 2 car garage, furnace heat; large lot; from schools, good transp. $4,500. 4337 N. St. Louis-av.

5553 W. WARWICK—6 rm. bungalow; must be sold. Might consider $1,000 cash, bal. monthly. For insp. ph. Flynn, Ber. 7600.

6 RM. frame—Good cond. Wide lot. W. of Harlem, S. of Higgins. $5,250. Ave. 8911.

$2,900, 4 RM. house—30 ft. lot; nr. all schools. 6131 Barry or Berkshire 1540.

BRICK bungalow—First class condition. F.H.A. terms. Arthur Schultz, BIT. 3018.

4 RMS.—Nr. Belmont and Austin. Pr. only $2,900. Open Sunday. 3372 North Central.

BUNG.—Frm., 5½ rms.; new stoker, furnace. $5,500; pri. 2212 N. Mulligan. Berk. 2043.

3746 N. OCONTO—4 rm. bung.; stove ht. $30. J. J. REINGOLD. Ran. 7340.

INC. bung.—6-3; st. ht.; inc. $35; ex. cond.; navy call; sk. sale. Pr. $3,950. Pri. Mat. 2657.

LGE. 5 rm. bungalow—2 yrs. old. Open Sun., 2-5 p. m. 5269 N. Lamon. Ind. 7175.

4 ROOM COTTAGE—Large lot, $2,600. Mr. Collins, 8000 Belmont-avenue.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

OUTSTANDING VALUES.
5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; gar.; 12 yrs. old; exc. cond.; loc. in Westwood. $7,350.
New Eng. type; cor. brk. bung.; 5 rms.; h. w. ht.; gar.; tile cab. kit. and bath; 1 yr. old; nr. Belmont-Austin. $10,500.
5 rm. oct. br. bung.; h. w. ht.; gar.; Ven. blds.; nr. Belmont-Oak Park; $7,950.
NOW VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN. 5 rm. bung.; exc. Austin loc.; newly dec. inside and out; sanded flrs., $6,500.
HANSEN & PECK, 6939 W. North-av. Mer. 0430.

1 BRICK HOME LEFT

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M. 8351 MERRILL-AV.—NILES [7800 W.]

$900 Cash—Bal. 20 Years

5 rooms, latest improvements; tile baths; modern kitchen; hot water heat [gas fired]; insulated; natural fireplace; lot 50x133. HENRY G. ZANDER & CO., Ran. 2300.

EDGEBROOK

6308 LE MAI. NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Brand new spacious 6 rm. brk. res.; stone trim.; 1½ tile wall baths, tile kitch. and brkfst. bay, stove and refrig.; gas ht., air-cond.; knotty pine club rm.; stone firepl.; 2 car brick garage; landscaped. Wm. H. Rix & Co., 5310 Devon. Pen. 4637.

NEW MODEL RESIDENCE

Large 6 room, high grade home, $12,500. 6506 W. HIGHLAND-AV. Gorgeous kitchen with bay window; air conditioned; spacious tile bath; gas heat; knotty pine recreation room; well insulated; garage; new neighborhood; near schools, stores; steam-surface trans. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee. New. 2050.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to buy a brand new 6 rm. br res., located in River Forest Manor [1729-33 N. 75th-st.], face brick 4 sides; col. tile bath; cabinet kitchen; Koehler plumbing fixtures; automatic Sunbeam heating unit. Sac. at $8,800. OPEN TODAY, 2-6. Builder, 6520 W. North. Merr. 3131.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Drive thru our outstanding Suburban-like Village of over 500 new homes—just N. of Belmont from Natoma to Newland-avs. Then inspect the English homes and Georgian residences on Newland. You will see why Schorsch Village is a better place to live. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

NAVY CALLS

Gray brick, stone frt. 6 rm.; 3 years old; gas heated furnace; 50x125 lot; 2 car brk. gar. Incl. 9' ice box. Chambers gas stove, carpeting thruout; screens, storm windows, awnings, knotty pine rec. room in bsmt.; beau. landscaping, restric. neighborhood. Arrange terms. Pensacola 2020.

ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM BUS

2 new 5 rm. Cape Cods, tile baths, air cond. heat; beautiful section. Price $9,450, $1,950 down $62 mo. See today. 1649 and 1703 N. 78th-ct. [1 block north of North-av., 7800 west]. JOHN S. CLARK & SON, 211 S. Cicero-av. Austin 0634, Monday.

BARGAIN OF BARGAINS

5 rm. brick bungalow; excellent cond.; insulated; Ven. blinds; stove and refrig.; enclosed porch; new roof; h. w. ht.; lot 33x125; creeping bent lawn; garage. West of Austin nr. North. Price $8,500. CROWE, 6110 North-av., Merrimac 8877.

2521 N. SAWYER-AV.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 6. 2 story frame residence; 8 rooms; H. W. heat; 4 bedrms.; canv. walls; mod. plumb.; garage, 37½x187; exc. trans. Close to L, bus, and 2 car lines. Attractive price. REALTY & MORTGAGE CO., Bel. 0001.

3430 NORDICA-AV. Owner must sell today this beautiful like new de luxe octagon brk. bung.; 5 lge. rms.; h. w. ht.; insulated; arch openings; concave ceilings; Craftex walls; carpeted living rm. and dining rm.; open today, 1-5 only; $7,850; FHA terms; now vacant. Fleischhauer. 5419 Irving Park.

OWNER inducted into army medical corps—Must sell 5344 Agatite-av.; 6 rm. brick bungalow; hot water heat; new oil burner; lot 30x125; 1 car gar. $8,000. See Mr. Purtell. 1st Realty Co., Exclusive Agents. Cent. 5151. 39 S. La Salle-st.

EDGEBROOK

MODERNISTIC 2 STORY 5 ROOM RESIDENCE just completed. Large lot, gas heat. Leaving for Cleveland. Also 50 other homes $9,300 to $22,000. A. NYSTROM & CO., 5365 Devon. Pen. 1262.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $5,850

5 rms.; h. w. ht.; rec. rm.; newly dec.; gar. ROYL G. KNIGHT, Realtor, Excl Agt. 4167 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2600.

ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM BUS

5 rm. brick, octagon front bungalow; h. w. oil, storm sash; garage. Ready for occupancy. Bargain at $7,500. JOHN S. CLARK & SON, 211 S. Cicero-av. Austin 0634, Monday.

A HOME to please the whole family—6 rms.; strictly modern interior; natural fireplace; air-cond. heat. unit; 1 car gar., side drive; 37½ ft. lot; close to steam and surface trans. Pr. only $7,350. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irv. Pk.-rd. Pen. 2726.

A HOME and income—1½ story, 2 apt.; 1 4 and 1 5 rm. flat; all lge. light rms.; 2 furnaces; 30x165 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; close to steam and surf. trans. in Irving Pk. Pr. $6,500. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irv. Pk.-rd. Pen. 2726.

OPEN HOUSE, 1-6

2914 N. 76TH-AV., ELMWOOD PARK. 5 rm. brk. bung.; newly dec.; tile bath; H. W. ht.; insulated; price $7,350. Mr. Fath, Keeney, 5612 North-av. Mer. 4300.

OPEN HOUSE, 1-6

1628 N. MAJOR-AV.—Completely redecorated, modernized 6 rm. brick bung.; ready to move in; price $8,750. Mr. De Voney. Keeney, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

$3,800

5419 N. Sayre-av., Norwood Park, frame 4 dn., 2 up, furnace ht.; 2 c. gar.; 65 ft. lot. Inspect. Sun., 11-2. Vacant, ready to move in. Empire Realty Co., Ave. 8387.

$600 DOWN

7 rm. resid.; modernized; in Irving Park; stoker; 50 ft. lot; garage. ROYL G. KNIGHT, REALTOR, Excl Agt. 4167 Irving Park-rd. Pensacola 2600.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Cash, $1,600. Near Irving Park-Kedzie; 5 mod. rms.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. $8,000. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Lon. 5531.

JEFFERSON—8 rm. brk. res.; 5 dn., 3 up; on wide lot; h. w. auto. ht.; Ven. bl.; bar.; extra lav. in base.; brk. gar.; tile roof; owner anxious to sell; make offer. Berk. 3700.

5408 WINDSOR—Recond., like new, 6 r. fr. bung.; h. w. ht.; insulated; 2 c. brk. gar.; lot 37x246; vacant. See today; $5,800; $1,500 dn., bal. $40 mo., FHA, incl. everything. Fleischhauer, 5419 Irving Park.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SAUGANASH 6 rm. brick res.; tile kit.; 1½ baths; firepl.; knotty pine den; stv.; Frig.; carptg.; 2 c. gar.; landsc.; $13,900. 5849 N. Kingsdale-av. Agent on premises.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION well built brk. bung. 12 inch walls, h. w. ht., oak trim, arched doorways; exc. cond. 3 blks. to schls., churches, stores. S. O. Stone & Co. 4503 Milwaukee. Pen. 3900

SAUGANASH—6 rm. red. brk.; 2 sty. res.; lot 40x125; 2 yrs. old. Master bath, powder rm.; extra lav.; att. gar.; nr. schls., bus. N. W. tr. Own. 6105 N. Kedvale. Mul.4725.

2705-07 N. ROCKWELL—Improved with two 2-story brick and frame houses; will listen to any reasonable offer. For inspection call F. S. Lorenz, State 6872.

5 RM. stucco residence—2 car garage, furnace heat; gd. condition. 3611 N. Kimball. Occupancy Oct. 1943; $5,000. Call Mr. Nineberg, Randolph 1137, 1 N. La Salle.

BEAUTIFULLY arranged income bungalow—5-4 rooms; heated sleep'g porch; modern kitchen; stoker; insulated. See today, 1-5 at 4504 N. McVicker. Campe, Lon. 1239.

ESTATE MUST SELL modern brk. bungalow; 5 large rms.; gar.; wide lot; metal weather strip; best trans. GLEN REALTY, 3052 Laramie.

BEAUTIFUL Portage Pk. 6 rm. brk. home—On Hutchinson nr. Central; h. w. ht.; 2 c. garage; exterior-interior like new; only $8,950. FHA. Fleischhauer. 5419 Irv. Park.

5316 DAKIN—OPEN 2-5. Br. bung., 5 rms.; newly dec.; new furn.; gar.; immed. poss.; $7,200; terms. BOYLE. Kil. 0002.

A BEAU. res.—4400 blk. W. North-av.; must see to apprec.; oil h. w. ht.; pr. $5,000; small down paymt. Duggan, Lon. 5856.

1½ STORY frame—5 and 4 rm.; furnace and stove; A-1 cond.; enclosed porches; 2 car garage; terms. Berkshire 7545.

AUSTIN-Irving—Dandy 5 rm. brk. bung.; foreclosure barg.; $6,300; $2,200 cash. See today, 6014 Irving Pk. Pens. 3201.

5 RM. brick bungalow—Tile roof; cabinet sink; encl. porch; two car garage; auto. oil burner; will take $9,000. 5336 School.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M. 2457 Newland, De luxe cor. 7 rm. brk. res. J. F. Pagano Co., 3343 Irving Pk. Irv. 1236

5540 DAKIN-ST.—Brk. bung.; 5 lge. rms. and htd. sl. pch.; h. w. ht.; gar., 24x24; nr. 2 carlines; quick poss.; pr. $7,500. Op. 1-5.

6 RM. brick bung.—Newly dec. and painted, hot water heat, enclosed porch, ven. blinds, 2 car gar. $7,900. Owner. Mulberry 7345.

MOST beau. new de luxe 6 rm. brk. $12,900. Nr. Forest Preserve. Gd. tr. N. of Foster. Attach. gar.; wide lot; drafted. Ave. 8910.

FINE 6 rm. brk. bung.—Forced air ht.; gar. Berenice nr. Long. $7,800 Kildare 6048.

OLD widow's 7 rm. res.—Furn. ht.; wide lot; excl. res. sec. Pr. $6,250. Kildare 5160.

NICE frame home—$5,500; gar.; 40 ft. lot; stoker. 3411 Nagle or Berkshire 1540.

$6,500 BRK. Bung.—Excellent condition. Nr. Foster-Kimball. Dea. 1787-Rav. 2672.

LIKE a palace in a park! 9 rm. brk. res. Lot 100x187. 2084 Pratt-blvd. $22,000.

ADDISON-Central—Mod. br. bung.; h. w. ht., gar.; $6,950. Active Rlty., 4214 Milwaukee.

5 RM. house—H. w. ht.; gar. Owner sac. $5,500. Terms. Inquire 5141 Fullerton.

2 4-RM. brk. dble. bung.—Nr. N. W. side; $2,800; terms. Address L 225, Tribune.

$4,000 BUYS 6 r. res.—50 f. l.; worth $5,000; 2 gar.-side dr.; h. w. ht.; 1½ bth. Skokie 4.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

Edgebrook and Wildwood

Open house today, 2-6. 6645 N. Lightfoot; 6 rm. Col. res.; 1 car attach. gar.; gas, forced air heat; 1½ baths finished, 1 bath unfin.; gorgeous landscaping on 75 ft. lot., 65 ft. from next bldg. Poss. immed.

New 5 rm., 2 apt. bldg.; Colonial design; gas heat; recr. rm.; new stoves and refrig. Bark & Assoc., 6318 N. Central. Kil. 1282.

6052 N. TROY-STREET. Open Sunday, 2 to 6. 5 mos. old, 6 rm. brk. res.; 1½ b., nat. firepl., h. w. ht. with gas, insulated, stair carpets, refrig. and stove, 2 car garage. Immdiate possession. McMahon, 4751 N. Pulaski. Irv. 0069.

West Side.

WASH.-BLVD., E. of Garfield Pk.—One 7 rm. 3 fl. stone hse.; 60 ft. lot; exc. cond.; 2 baths; h. w. oil ht.; rm. or bus.; 2-fl., 5 c. htd. brk. gar. Cost $35,000; sell $15,000, $7,000 cash. Address L 221, Tribune.

WE ARE looking for a Home or Flat Bldg. on North or Northwest Side, from owner. Give all details. Address F H 148. Tribune.

9 RM. brick house—Facing park; 4 bedrms.; 1½ tile baths; h. w. heat; garage in rear. Priced reasonable. Ph. Armitage 4833.

BARGAIN—8 rm. brk. cottage, stove ht., yrly. rent. $288; taxes $42. Full price, $1,475. South Shore 8980 or Ran. 1866.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

Southwest Side.

90 FT. improved vacant—47th and Laramie. Near Studebaker defense plant and new housing project. Ready for bldg. Ind.1163.

8-30 FT. lots — Vic. 103d-Crawford. Full price, $500 cash. Call Vin. 8660.

Northwest Side.

LOT on Higgins near Menard—Street paved and paid. Price $450. Ambassador 2991.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—20 minutes to loop.

SEELEY

Completely modernized "better than new" home on 100 ft. of beautifully landscaped ground; 4 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; maid's rm. and bath on 1st floor; large living rm., recep. hall, oak panel library, recr. rm.; all carpet, stove, refrig., billiard table, and other equip. included in purchase price. A really charming home. Appointment only.

DAMEN

at 96th-st.; 2 rm. apt., 5-6; residential section; beautiful corner lot with possibilities of dividing. Close to all conveniences. See today. Key at office.

102D-ST.

on hill; frame, excellent condition; 3½ bedrooms; modern bath and kitchen; near schools and transportation. Anna W. Young, 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

NEXT SPRING

you'll be wishing you took advantage of the present oppty. to purchase a new home; only 2 left, both open Sunday, 1-6 p. m.

11702 OAKLEY—6 rms., 1½ baths; side drive and gar.; lge. lot; auto. ht.; canv. walls. See us for price and terms.

9232 CLAREMONT-AV.—6 rooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; 42 ft. corner lot. See us for price and terms.

NORTH BEVERLY—4 exceptional buys at $11,000, $11,500, $12,600 and $13,950. Office open Sunday.

Clem B. Mulholland, Inc. SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES. Office, 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 8880.

CHARMING CAPE COD

OPEN TODAY, 1-6. Only 3 yrs. old. Modern kitchen. Bath tiled. Spacious rms., 1 bedrm. on 1st fl. Space for 2 lge. bedrms. on 2nd. 50' lot. Stv. and refrig. incl. Pr. only $7,950. See

McKEY & POAGUE, 10853 HERMOSA-AV., 2000 W. 95th-st. [Mr. Campbell.] Bev. 8425.

Last Chance—Only 1 left Brand New 6 Room Home Priced for Quick Sale SEE THIS NOW

C. S. Freistroffer—Builder, 10201 S. Hoyne Bev. 3181

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

10806 S. FAIRFIELD. New 7 rm. residence, 1½ baths; recreation rm.; attached garage; 2 natural fireplaces; air-conditioned heat. Large lot; in wooded Beverly Ridge; $11,450. FHA finance. No extras. C. Henning, Vagtborg & Assoc., 10800 S. Fairfield. Cedarcrest 5457.

8 RM. 2 story frame residence—2 baths; 50 ft. lot. Price $11,000.

6 rm. brick residence; h. w. heat; corner lot; A-1 condition. Price $12,000.

8 rm. high grade brick residence; A-1 location; 2 baths. Price $19,000. Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th-st. Bev. 5747.

THAT'S RIGHT. It's outstanding, this 1 year old 6 room English type home; really large, cheerful rooms; finest kitchen in Beverly; unique recreation room, forced air gas heat; extra closet space; attractively priced for quick sale. Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5:30

Come in and see the unusual studio liv. rm. and nat. fireplace. English style 6 rm. brk. res.; 1½ bas. and kit. tiled, huge clos., rms. well planned. Bev. 8426. House at 10417 CAMPBELL-AV.

7 RMS.—Tile kitch. and bath; 2 car gar.; Leavitt-st.; $15,500. 6 RMS.—2 story brick; 3 yrs. old; 1½ baths; 2 car gar.; $14,500. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO., 1829 W. 103d. Open eves. Bev. 9820.

8 RMS., 2 baths; 2 c. gar.; gas htd.; beaut. Beverly Hills home on lovely wooded site; nr. trans.; imm. occupancy; will sell at very reas. price. Open for inspection today. 11500 Longwood-dr. or call Har. 4040 Mon.

RESIDENCE FOR RELATED FAMILIES. 2 complete separate 5½-4½ rm. apts.; full face brk.; 50x175; No. of 95th-st. nr. all convs.; $16,500; 2 widows will finance. Pape, 1813 W. 95th-st.

PRICED TO SELL. Brick bungalow, 6 rooms. Low taxes, good transp. Near schools. [Mrs. Fairbank.] FLOYD G. DANA & CO., 7465 Vincennes. Rad. 1500 or Bev. 3153.

OWNER TRANS.—SAC. NEW BRK. RES. Finished June 1, 6 rms., tile bath, 42 ft. Att. gar., gas ht., nr. sur., 2 schls. $10,500. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

SELL or rent—4 bedrms., 1½ baths; lge. lot; nr. schools, trans. and stores; $11,750 or $125 mo. 10227 S. Hoyne. Beverly 6610.

ON the ridge—8 r. brk. res.; 2½ ba.; 2 c. att. gar.; $17,500. 5 r. br. bng.; $5,250; others. Brown & Son, 10307 Hale. Bev. 2202.

BRICK duplex—6 rms. each; separate furnaces, stokers. Reas. taxes. A-1 loc. Nr. stores, R. I. sta., bus. $11,500. Bev. 9820.

OPEN 2 to 5 p. m.—N. E. corner 97th-Leavitt; 6 rm. brick residence; real buy. Ryan & Co., 1546 W. 95th-st. Bev. 5747.

9715 CLAREMONT—OPEN 2 TO 5. Last Best Priced Res.; 1½ baths; gas ht. GROEBE & CO., 2057 W. 95th. Bev. 8100.

$8,250 BUYS 7 rm. pressed brk. bung.; nr. R.I.-107th sts. Aut. ht., 2 c. gar. Bev.4850.

5 RM. fr. res.—On large wooded lot, nr. transp. and schools; $3,750. Beverly 4400.

Evergreen Park—35 min. to loop.

NEW 6 rm. Georgian hse.—1½ baths; front drive gar.; mod. kitch. with bar, breakfast nook, linoleum flrs.; steel blinds; lge. lvg. rm., natural fireplace, 1 blk. bus. Private; $10,500. Address Y X 458, Tribune.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.

6 RM. brk. Colonial—9 mos. old; incl. gas stove and refrig. Cost $12,000; owner in army; price $10,750. DRENNAN & WILLITZ, Flossmoor office at the "stoplight."

2 ACRES—Close to Flossmoor. I. C. suburban, on paved road, is available for $675; $135 cash, $8 monthly, offered by owners. Address J D 214, Tribune.

Harvey—27 minutes to loop.

BY owner—7 month old white frame house; excellent location; large lot; very reas.; owner leaving city. 15121 Ashland.

Hazel Crest—35 minutes to loop.

POTTOWATOMIE HILLS

6 rm. French Provincial residence; 1½ baths. Includes carpeting, Venetian blinds, G. E. refrig. and range. $9,000.

5 rm. brick and stone res.; tile bath, 2 car gar., side drive; natural fireplace. Includes all equipment. $11,500.

Sickness forces sale of this new 6 rm. Cape Cod Colonial. Unusually large living rm.; woodburning fireplace; 1½ baths; 2 car gar.; private greenhouse; G. E. refrig. and range. $13,000.

Located just west of Calumet Country club, 1½ miles from Homewood, I. C. trans., 39 min. to loop. Lake Michigan water; low taxes. For inspection of these beautiful homes, phone Mr. Egel. McKey & Poague, Hyde Park 8100.

Homewood—32 minutes to loop.

6 RM. brk. res.—With att. gar. and many other features, on 60 ft. lot, facing golf ground; 5 min. from I. C. station. Also new 5 rm. brk., nr. schl. and priced at only $8,650. F. W. PRINDIVILLE & CO., Homewood 371. Open Sun.

Ivanhoe—27 minutes to loop.

$50 DN., $50 MO.—NEW 2 bedrm. home for war worker on rental-purchase plan, $5,575; automatic ht.; big lot; restricted clientele; fast I. C. transp. At 1st-street east of I. C. 144th-st. sta., drive south to end of Princeton-av., then east to No. 318 Riverside-dr., or phone Dolton 525-J.

Matteson—40 minutes to loop.

5 ACS.—On hiwy. 3 mi. to I. C. House; compl. b., h.w. ht.; elec.; 2 c. gar.Bev.8069.

Riverdale—24 minutes to loop.

BRICK, 7 room house—Link Belt stoker, cabinet sink, General Electric refrig., Magic Chef stove; garage; creeping bent lawn, fruit and shade trees; bath, also shower, toilet, sink in basement. $7,000. Riverdale 199. 13726 Atlantic-street.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General—Suburban South.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY

PART OF POPULAR "FORMER" GOLF COURSE 2 AC. ESTATES, incl. roads, $675.
5-10-20 ACRE FARMS.
OVER 3 ACRES, $1,875, wooded, flowing stream, paved road.
2 ACRES, Dixie-hgwy., $875, on easy terms; low taxes.
Dixie-hgwy., 2 miles south of 183d-st. Just S. E. of Flossmoor C. Club. Conven. to I. C. electric and bus. Sunday, or phone Randolph 3750, weekdays

OWNER transferred to Pittsburgh—$23,000 brand new brick home for $14,000; 2½ fully tiled baths; 4 bedrooms; master bedroom; 24x16 sumptuous living and dining room, air conditioned; recreation room; 2 car garage; ½ acre on heavily wooded knoll facing golf course; small down payment; I. C., 37 minutes, 18c to loop. Phone REGENT 1242.

TRUCK FARM, $395. Equal to 7 regular city lots; walking distance to good suburban transp.; southwest; $75 cash, $5 month. Outside limits good suburban town. Address Y A 99, Tribune.

SELECT FOUR ACRE FARM—East of Western-av.; just South of Homewood; paved road; nr. I. C. suburban and bus. Price $975; $200 cash, $10 monthly. Address H X 396, Tribune.

95TH-ST. Garden-chicken farm—Outside city limits; few minutes to Chrysler and Studebaker plants. Sacr. price $495; $100 dn., $8 per mo. Address Y X 191, Tribune.

10 ACRE PAVED ROAD FARM—Just N. E. of Olympia Fields Golf club; both bus and I. C. suburban transp. Price $3,500. $700 cash. Address H X 561, Tribune.

GARDEN farm war garden—$345; near 95th-st. bus line; conv. south side industries. $70 cash; $5 mo. Address Y X 188, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres south or southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. Address Y X 196, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Oak Lawn—36 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 5 rm. home; every convenience; studio living rm., powder rm.; lot 90x125; $7,000, terms. Will trade for modern 2 flat west or south side. Grover C. Elmore's Local Office, 5324 W. 95th-st. Open evenings.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUN. 1-5. 9130 53D-AV., OAK LAWN. Almost new 5 room frame house. 50 ft. lot. Good location. FHA finance. Ready to move into. See Mr. Delsing. THOMPSON & MIESSLER. BEV. 8286.

5 RMS.—Gar.; face brk.; mod.; h. a. heat; landscaped. 9408 51st-av., Oak Lawn.

Palos Heights—50 minutes to loop.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Will sell at a real bargain; beautiful, new, modern, 6 room, ranch type home; on 15,000 sq. ft. of land. Ask for key at N. E. corner, 123TH-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.

STONE construction—5 rms.; liv. rm. 17x22; timbered lot; nr. country club, 69th-av. and 121st. Drive out. Olson, Bev. 2230.

FINE 5 rm. br.—Bsmt., attic, lge. gar.; coal ht. air; ½ acre restricted; no assess.; FHA; $42 mo.; nr. bus, schl., trans. PalosPk.746.

Palos Park—46 minutes to loop.

7 RMS., frame—Studio liv. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Near barn. Acre lot. 122d-st. and 90th-av. Drive out. Olson. Bev. 2230.

COMPLETELY finished home—4 bedrms., 2 baths; barn, 4 stables on landscaped acre. 121st and 90th-av. Dr. Musselman.

Tinley Park—37 minutes to loop.

POULTRY FARM—$3,375; 4 rooms; complete plumbing, large poultry hse.; walking dist. to sta. 7 blks.; $500 dn., $32 mo. Grover C. Elmore's local office, 177th and Oak Park, or Mr. Ward eves., Bev. 3349.

General—Suburban S. W.

VICTORY GARDENS, $395

EQUAL TO 7 CITY LOTS.

Garden Family Farms, $545

60,000 SQ. FT. AREA.

WOODED ESTATES, $575

Overlooking beautiful country home.

Convenient cash payment; $10 a month.

COME OUT SUNDAY

Take Rock Island train at La Salle-st. Station. Van Buren and La Salle-sts. to

MOKENA

Trains leave 11:20 a. m., 1:05 p. m., 2:15 p. m. or drive west on 159th-st. to Wolf-road; south on Wolf-road to office—1 block south Rock Island Ry. at Mokena. ROBERT BARTLETT REALTY CO.

Real Bargains, Lowest Prices

BEST BUY NEAR CLEARING; GARDEN FARMS NR. 79TH-ST. $20 CASH, $3 MTHLY. 4 ACRE TRACT, 95TH-ST.; BARGAIN. Wooded acreage, $475, terms. N. E. cor. Harlem and 79th-st. Sunday, 10 to 6; daily, 2 to 6.

6 ROOM Modern Frame House—Insulated. Hot water heat. Like new. Running spring water. Large rain water cistern. 1½ baths. 3 bedrooms. Large enclosed porch. 50 foot lot. $6,150. 5 miles from new Chrysler plant. Inquire at Justice Greenhouses, 8400 W. 79th-st., 2 miles west of Harlem-av. Willow Springs 945-R.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY. Attractive frame residence with attached garage; modern throughout; h. w. ht.-stoker; insulated. Chicago water. Bus and I. C. transp. Spa. yard. Price only $6,000. 3301 W. 162d-street.

2 ACRES WOODED with beautiful ravine, can make small pond, facing concrete main highway, 266 ft. frontage. Electricity, 1 hour suburban trans. to loop. $300 cash, $20 mo. Address Y X 194, Tribune.

2½ ACRE SMALL FARMSITE. Ideal for truck and war garden; nr. schools, churches, stores; steam transp. to Loop in walking distance. Live here, work in city. Cut your living costs. $200 cash, $15 mo. ADDRESS Y X 178, TRIBUNE.

6 ROOMS—$6,500

$600 cash; bal. like rent. Lge. lot; good neighborhood. Ask for key at N. E. corner, 123D-ST. AND HARLEM-AV.

OVER an acre with small orchard—On main road; fine black soil; convenient to Joliet workers; 2½ blocks steam ry. transp.; must sell; will make terms monthly. ADDRESS Y X 179, TRIBUNE.

10 LOTS—Approx. 30x133 ft. Price $60 ea. 8 Lots—Approx. 30x148 ft. Price $70 ea. Clear title. Terms. W. of Cicero-avenue. Nr. 87th-st. Dor. 7774. Rand. 3887.

60,000 SQ. FT. FARM, $545. Near Mokena depot of C. R. I. & P. Ry. to La Salle-st. station; faces new paved road; $125 dn., $8 mo. Address Y E 51, Tribune.

2 ACRES ON DIXIE HIGHWAY—South of 183d-st.; nr. bus transp. Sacrifice $750; $150 cash, $10 monthly. Address H M 84, Tribune.

TWO ACRE FARM ON 95th-st. on corner—Little west of Harlem-av.; bus line close; real barg. Price $1,500, $300 cash. Owner. Address J F 270, Tribune.

JOLIET, 805 2d-av.—5 rm. frame cottage in exc. cond.; $4,000, terms. Vin. 8660.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

Inspection 2 to 5 Today

2205 SHERMAN-AV. Centrally located brk. hse. 7 rms., 1½ baths, nr. transp. and N. W. univ. Price reduced to $10,600. Must sell. Mary Gouldin. BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-street. Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

LANNON STONE—ALMOST NEW. ½ BLOCK TO LAKE. Exquisite home—4 bedrms., 3 beau. baths, powder rm.; spacious liv. and din. rms.; paneled library; scr. pch.; recrea. rm. with fireplace; 2 car att. gar.; convenient to grade schl., Roycemore and University. Priced to sell at market. Mrs. Stuart. Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166. THE BILLS REALTY, INC., EVANSTON.

COLONIAL NEAR LAKE. Many features make this 8 rm. home extremely livable; large living room, screened porch overlooking garden, master bedroom with fireplace, 3 other family bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2 car garage; in section of fine homes. We believe this is unequaled at $16,500. McGUIRE & ORR, INC., EXCL. AGENTS. 530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213, Gre. 1080.

BRICK—EARLY AMERICAN. NEARLY NEW. 4 large bedrms.; 2 gorgeous baths; powder rm.; picture window; screened terrace overlooking landscaped grounds; recreation rm.; 2 car attd. gar.; air cond. heat. Among other fine homes. Reasonably priced. Call Mr. Larson, Bri. 1106, Gre. 1166. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

ARTISTIC CAPE COD. In neighborhood of fine homes; large lot with beautiful old trees; spacious liv. rm. with firepl., built-in bookshelves; heated sun rm., 3 bedrms., modern bath. Owner leav. town will sacrifice. FULLER & PICKARD, INC., Greenleaf 7220. Wilmette 730. Win 3603.

GEORGIAN vine-clad red brick colonial in finest block in Lincolnwood on grounds 73x158. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; automatic heat; original investment $42,500. Authorized for sale by out-of-town owner at $18,500. You will find it unequalled in value. Hokanson & Jenks, Inc., 513 Davis, Evanston. Gre. 1617.

ATTRAC. 6 rms.—Tile bath; attach gar.; Dutch Col. Nr. univ., trans., schls., shopping. Only $10,500. Out of town owner. Exclu. agents. Rog. Pk. 6300. Davis 1819.

OWNER going in service offers new French brick Col.; 6 rms.; 2½ tiled baths; 2 screened porches. Or will rent. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

DELIGHTFUL home—In immaculate cond.; central east sect. nr. all facilities; family bedrm., bath on 1st floor. Price $17,000. City Natl. Agency. Gre. 1410 or Gre. 8228.

NEW 6 rm. brk. store—By owner. So. Evanston; exc. transport, 1½ tile baths; automatic ht. Garage. $14,500. Uni. 7251.

BUNGALOW—5 rm. down, 1 rm. up; autom. heat and hot water; near schools and trans. Gar. $6,800. Owner. 2125 Noyes. Gre. 2690.

OUT of town owner desires to sell beau. 6 apt. bldg.; central Ev. Call Mon., Gre. 1010.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

ALL FOR $10,500

Attractive and modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath white frame home, excellently located on quiet st., near public-parochial schsl., shops and transp.; 1st fl. lav., scr. pch., recrea. rm.; insulated and weatherstripped; low gas heat cost and taxes. Side drive to 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot with extra space between adj homes. A good buy for home or investment. Call Mr. Landaker, Bri. 1106-Gre. 1166. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

WE have several very fine Evanst. apt. bldgs. to liquidate which can be sold at price attractive to investors. Principals only. P. O. Box 752, Evanston, Ill.

Glencoe—27 minutes to loop.

545 VERNON-AV.

POSSESSION at once—6 room house; lge. lot; 1 block from station; near shops; cash required $3,500. See Sunday, 2 to 5. Bowers Co., 4628 Broadway. Lon. 8833.

LOVELY PURE WHITE COLONIAL with gray shutters; set high on 1¾ acres. Completely redecorated; 5 master bdrms., 3½ ba., servants' qtrs., guest hse.; pays taxes. Call Winnetka 177.

IF YOU want low living cost, buy this 5 rm. fr. bung. in excel. cond.; 96 ft. lot; in good loc.; 2 b. r.; tile b. Glen. 295.

6 RM. English Res.—1½ baths; lot 50x140; $15,500. 271 Vernon. Glencoe 899.

Glenview—27 minutes to loop.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

New 2 story pressed brk. Georgian, 8 spacious rms., 2½ baths, scrn. pch., sun deck, knotty pine rec. rm., 2 firepls.; 2 car gar.; 167 ft. of frtge., landsc. 700 York-rd., S. of North Shore Ctry. Club. Wil. 5992.

1 BLOCK TO STATION. 5 rm. brick., tile bath, firepl.; attach. gar.; ldscpd. lot; veg. garden; excel. location. $9,500. Suitable terms right party. LUCIUS ERSKINE in GLENVIEW. 238 Glenview-rd. Ph. Glenview 74.

1248 ELM COURT-DRIVE. Charming new 8 rm. Colonial residence; 3½ baths, breakfast room; wood paneled library; near transportation. See it today. W. S. HENNESSEY CO., EXCL. AGENTS. Greenleaf 0471. Rogers Park 0458.

MOD. beau. 4 bedr. 3b.—Glass walled liv. rm., murr., firepl., cir. str. case; gas ht.; sun deck. On North Shore Cntry. Club golf crse. Sac. quick sale. Glenview 955.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

$12,000 REDUCTION. To settle estate; fine 8 room brick home in exclusive neighborhood offered for below cost; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 car att. gar.; h. w. gas heat. Pr. for quick sale; $20,000. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. Open Sundays 2 to 5. 377 Central. Highland Park 880. Clients may reverse charges.

Kenilworth—19 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE

WHITE FRAME COLONIAL. 6 rooms; 2 car garage; near schools and Kenilworth sta. $1,800 down payment. SALE PRICE, $8,500.

Kenilworth Realty Co.

410 GREEN BAY-RD. Kenilworth 5600.

NEW HOUSE NEAR LAKE. Owner-built brick Colonial; 6 unusually large rooms, 2 tile baths, extra lavatory on first; screened porch; quality construction; economical maintenance; very convenient to transportation; offered at below cost due to owner leaving city. McGUIRE & ORR, INC., 530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213, Wil. 228.

Lake Bluff—43 minutes to loop.

ON THE LAKE

Charming 3 bedrm. brick residence with a sweeping view over Lake Michigan. Exceptional value at $14,500. HART SHAW & CO., 260 E. Deerpath. Lake Forest 616.

Libertyville—44 minutes to loop.

7 RM. hse.—Excel. cond.; priced to sell; modern kit. and bath; new heating plant; lot ht. cost and taxes; near schls. and transp. SEE TODAY. Call Lib. 433-M.

Lincolnwood—32 minutes to loop.

7 RM. English design—4 bedrms.; studio living rm.; h. w. ht.; 2½ baths; attach. garage; 100 ft. frontage; well landscaped.

BRAND new Georgian Colonial—6 lg. rms.; 2½ tile baths, gas ht., recreation rm.; 2 fireplaces; att. garage; lg. wooded lot. EDWARD R. SNYDER, Lincolnwood—Towers Office, Devon and Cicero. Towers 3333.

Northfield—34 minutes to loop.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK COLONIAL HOME—6 rms.; den; tile bath and shower; extra lavatory; attached 2 car gar.; lot 58x150; short walk to station. Randolph 0112.

Skokie—31 minutes to loop.

COZY 5½ rm. Cape Cod home on 66 ft. corner. Attached garage, 1½ baths, natural woodburning fireplace, gas heat, nicely landscaped. Immediate possession.

6 rm. home, 3 bedrms., 50 ft. lot overlooking Lincolnwood Towers. Bargain. EDWARD R. SNYDER, Lincolnwood-Towers Office, Devon and Cicero . . . . . Towers 3333

NEW COLONIAL

Brick and Lannon stone; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; attached gar.; heav. wded., wide lot; good trans. Just compl. Pr. to sell immed. Open 2 to 6 today, at 9020 N. Kedvale in Skokie Woods; 3 blks. N. of Dempster, 3 blks. W. of Crawford. Watch for Heritage House Arrows. Community Builders, Inc. Skokie 2990.

NEW 6 rm. brk.—50 ft. lot; gas ht.; 1½ baths; good neighbhd.; $10,500; new 7 rm. brk.; 50 ft. lot; 1½ baths; tile shower stall; 2 c. gar.; $12,500; 2 unfinished homes; $3,275 and $4,750. See King, 5104 Oakton. Skokie 1234.

$13,750 BUYS mod. 4 apt. brk. Cost $26,000. 83x200 ft. lot. Landscpd., trees, brk. gar. 3-4-5-5 lg. lt. r., h. w. ht., stkr., late plbg., attr. kit., new refg., stoves, other features. Conv. sch., shops, bus, N. S. el L. Skokie 4.

SELL or rent—De l. 6½ rm. pres. brk. home; lot 90x300; trees, tile roof, h. w. ht., nat. firepl., tile bath, late kit., plbg., game rm., other feat.; nr. schl., L transp. Skokie 4.

3 APT. bldg.—Good rent; nr. L station; stoker; garage; $3,000 cash down. HARROLD, 4714 Oakton-st. Skokie 1456.

Wilmette—21 minutes to loop.

$12,500 OR BEST OFFER

4 bedrm. hse. on east side. Nice sized l. r. and d. r., sunrm., mod. kit., slp. pch., h. w., gas heated; 2 c. gar.; lot 50x175. Your own terms. Fred M. Clarke. BAIRD & WARNER, 576 Lincoln-av. Winn. 2700. Wil. 4328.

NONRESIDENT OWNER wants offer on English brick house; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; located in beautiful section of new homes with large lot; close to transportation; your chance for a bargain in this popular district. McGUIRE & ORR, INC., 530 Davis, Evanston. Rog. 3213. Ken. 228.

BRICK COLONIAL

On nicely wooded lot 3 bedrms., 2½ ba.; paneled den, gas ht.; 2 car gar.; screened and deck pchs.; nr. schools; might rent. FULLER & PICKARD, INC., Greenleaf 7200. Wilmette 730. Win. 3603.

130 ACRES in village of Wilmette, beautifully wooded and improved with fine country club buildings. Adjoins suburban trains; fine speculative value. ADDRESS Y Y 94, TRIBUNE.

"ALL ON ONE FLOOR." Handsome brick house, cost $36,000, now only $16,500; 6 rms., 2 ba.; billiard rm. on 2d flr.; on quiet street near L; worth seeing. QUINLAN & TYSON, Winn. 177.

NEW HARPER SCHOOL. Dandy 4 bdrm., 2½ ba. hm., like new; blk. n. of Lake-av. bus; new schl. 1½ blks. n. Tempting buy or will rent with option. Call North Shore Realty, 523 Winnetka. Win. 81.

S. E.—Nr. L; 4 bedrms.; tile b., ex. lav.; lge. liv. rm., brkfst. rm., mod. kitchen; h. w. ht. Gar. Wooded lot. $11,150. terms. Martin Olson, 709 Greenbay-rd. Wilm. 4536.

EAST side—110x215; spacious 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library; owner in service offers at $15,000. A real family home. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman. Hol. 6362. Uni. 6050.

OH MY! ONLY $56 A MO.? $56 a mo. and $1,750 down will buy 1304 Forest, 4 bdrms. Or will rent. North Shore Realty, 523 Winnetka. Win. 81.

8 RM., 2½ bath home—Large lot, beau. landscaped; 2 car garage; $14,000. HILL & STONE. WILMETTE 1644.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

Inspection 2 to 5 Today

557 WINNETKA-AV. Shingle Colonial 7 rms., 2½ baths, 1 c. gar. Lot 50x200. Nr. 3 schls. Trans. 1 blk. Price $14,500. See this bargain today. Mrs. Lounsbery. BAIRD & WARNER, 576 Lincoln-av. Winnetka 2700.

CHARM PLUS

rambling house on large grounds in the heart of the village. Lovely dining rm. with picture windows, library, guest rm., and bath on 1st flr., attractive papers and fixtures. Tennis court and 2 car garage. Moderate price. FULLER & PICKARD, INC., Greenleaf 7220. Wilmette 730. Win. 3603.

REDUCED TO $26,500

12 r. cor. brk. home; beauty; qual.; loca.; gar. att., billiard r. above; 3 baths; choice of 2 htg. boil., gas, coal; lot 100x200; overlkg. Lake Mich. Dirks Co., Lak. 1410.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES!

141 Sterling-lane, 1 blk. south of Wilmette-avenue, between Ridge-road and Lawndale. Open for inspection. For info., Seeley 1428.

JUST LISTED—4 bedrms., 2 baths., large, sunny liv. and din. rm.; Conv. East loc. Only $12,500. QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., Winn. 177.

4 BEDRM., 3 bath ranch house—Library, scrnd. pch.; lge. lot; $17,900. Kenil. 5197.

ESTATE sect.—New 5 bdrm., 3½ bath; brk.; 2 car att.; ideal acre; $26,250. Win. 254.

General—Suburban North.

New Brick 5 Rm. House

Very modern, fireplace, 2 c. gar., nice yard. Will rent to responsible party. Mary Gouldin. BAIRD & WARNER, Gre. 1855. Hol. 1855.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General—Suburban North.

3 ACRES OF WOODS—Just north of Glencoe; east of Skokie-blvd.; only 3 blocks to No. Shore Station. Priced for immediate sale. Write R. K. Quinn, 1062 Bryn Mawr-av.

SOMETHING SPECIAL, NORTH SHORE. 2 ACRES RAVINE WOODS—Adjoins old Elm Golf club; 184 ft. of paving in; no assmts.; nr. transp. Price $1,875, $375 cash, $20 mthly. Address H M 89, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Hts.—32 minutes to loop.

Live Better for Less IN Scarsdale-Stonegate

6 LARGE ROOMS, 1¼ BATHS, ATTACHED GARAGE, 2 WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES, GAS AIR CONDITIONED HEAT AND ALL OTHER MODERN REFINEMENTS.

$13,500 TO $14,900.

AUTO ROUTE: Take Northwest-highway, Route 14. Stonegate is to the right as you enter Arlington Heights. For Scarsdale turn left at first stoplight and continue 5 blocks.

YOUR PRESENT LEASE CAN BE ASSUMED

Write or phone for pictures and floor plans. They will be mailed without obligation.

W. C. TACKETT, Inc.

30 E. Cedar-street. Delaware 4015.

$1,000 DOWN

Beaut. new Colonial 6 rm. house; gas ht., firepl.; close to trans. and schls. 415 S. Evergreen. Open Sun., 1-5. She. 6336.

SHERWOOD—Last model home for sale; 6 rms., brk.; 1½ baths, tile; att. gar.; lot 100x135; $11,500; immed. poss. Drive ¾ mi. beyond R. R. station on N. W. hwy. to sign of H. R. Jacobsen Co. See Sunday, 2-6.

Des Plaines—23 minutes to loop.

SOMETHING NEW The HOUSE of TOMORROW CAN BE YOURS TODAY

6 room ranch homes all on one floor, with exceptionally large second floor for future expansion. Large rooms, tile baths, fireplaces, attached garages, porches, and terraces. Beautifully landscaped. Gas air conditioned heat.

$11,700 TO $12,600

1 block from Chicago-Northwestern station; 24 minutes to loop—15 cent fare. Also bus service to Chicago and Evanston.

AUTO ROUTE. Take Northwest-highway, Route 14; upon leaving Des Plaines turn one block north at Cumberland R. R. station, or take Golf-rd., Route 58, to Wolf-rd.

Open Sat.-Sun. 'til 9 p. m. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

YOUR PRESENT LEASE CAN BE ASSUMED

Write or phone for pictures and floor plan. Mailed without obligation.

W. C. TACKETT, Inc., 30 E. Cedar-st. Delaware 4015.

4 RM. hse.—With attchd. gar.; lot 60x300; elec. stv., refrig., auto. oil ht.; ¼ w. of Manheim-rd., on Oakton-st.; $3,000. Roesler, Oakton Gardens. Open Sun. Lak. 9190.

4 RM. res.—Mod. plumbing; gar.; on ½ acre; 1 mi. to new Douglas plant. Pr. $3,800; $1,000 cash, balance terms. Ravens. 4201.

NEW mod. 5 rm. brk.—2 car gar.; nr. Chicago Aircraft Assembly plant; $3,000 cash, bal. FHA loan. Phone Des Plaines 4011-M.

8 RM. mod. res.—H. W. ht.; 2 car gar.; ¾ ac. of ground. Pr. $6,200; cash $1,500. Five miles from new Douglas air plant. Call Des Plaines 479-J, or Sunnyside 5686.

5 RM. stucco—Hot water ht.; garage; large lot; $4,000; good transportation. 865 Rose-av., Des Plaines. Des Plaines 743J.

Edison Park—17 minutes to loop.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

3 yr. old 7 rm. brk. Georgian res.; tile bath; h. w. ht.; 4 blks. trans., shopping, schools. Only $8,750; terms. Wm. C. McClennan Co., 6665 Northwest-highway. Newcastle 6400.

5 ROOM brick—Hot water heat, coal; close to stores and transportation. Price $7,400. Park Ridge 777.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

5 RM. br. Colonial—Less than 1 yr. old; firepl.; gas ht.; modern cabinet kit.; 2 car gar. Excel. trans. 2001 N. 74th-court.

5 RM. English brick—Gas heat; Ven. blinds; natural fireplace; cabinet kitchen. Owner. 2005 N. 74th-ct. Elm. Pk. 2921-M.

Franklin Park—29 minutes to loop.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE

Just completed; ready for immediate occupancy; all brick; 5 room house; full cement basement; 10% down, balance FHA finance. FRANKLIN HOUSING CO., 9719 Franklin-av. [Belmont-av.] Franklin Park, Ill.

$825 CASH, bal. mo., buys very attrac. mod. 2 sty. brk. res.; excel. cond.; gar.; h. w. heat; nr. Grand-av. and Des Plaines river. Open for inspec. today, 12-5. Lon. 4770.

Itasca—33 minutes to loop.

MODERN New England cottage—On large corner 75x198; only 3 blocks from station; 4 rms. and bath 1st flr.; 2 rms. and bath 2d floor; 2 car garage. B. B. CLOVER, opp. station, ITASCA 7.

Mount Prospect—26 min. to loop.

SEE THESE SMART HOMES TODAY

$10,950 TO $12,750

43 FAST TRAINS DAILY. CONTINUOUS AVAILABLE BUS SERVICE.

WE WILL ASSUME YOUR LEASE.

Harry E. Turk Company

N. W. Hwy. [Rt. 14], "At the Water Tower."

SAC. 6 room modern brick home—See interior to appreciate. Any reas. offer accepted. 406 Ioka. Mt. Prospect 1136M. Nr. trans.

FORECLOSURE makes $6,400 possible for fine 6 rm. res; h. w. ht.; 50x150. New. 5854.

Norwood Park—17 minutes to loop.

NEW cor. 2 sty. pr. brk.—5 lg. rms., stoker; fin. bsmt. with rm., shwr. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, $9,000. trms. Edison Norwood Rlty., 6774 Northwest-hy. New. 5544.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

REMARKABLE VALUE. 7 rms., old but substantial, brick and frame; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; 18x36 liv. rm.; 10x20 sun rm.; full bsmt.; auto. h. w. ht.; beau. tree lined street; 66 ft. lot; fruit and shade trees; grapes, flowers and shrubs; 2½ blks. to depot, 39 min. loop; 44 trains daily. Only $6,850; $1,200 down; $50 month. Hurry! Act quickly! Wm. H. De Pue, State Bank Bldg. Pal. 4.

HILLTOP COTTAGE

with 2 ac. overlooking beau. Inverness; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit. and bath; porch and garage, bsmt.; hot water ht.; some trees; near school. Price $4,950. Other good buys. Open every Sunday. R. L. LaLonde, 1st National Bank Bldg., Palatine. Phone 7.

Park Ridge—19 minutes to loop.

SEE THIS HOME TODAY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beautiful 5 room Colonial brick home on 100x185 ft. lot on winding creek [near Park Ridge]. LESS than your present rent. It's the best home buy in Chicagoland. All modern features. FHA terms.

ONLY $38.17 MONTHLY

DRIVE OUT TOUHY-AV. [7200 N.] to Mannheim-rd. [Route 45]. Turn South ¼ mile to office. BUY NOW. BUILD LATER. Large ½ acre lots in this restricted community only $15 monthly. OLIVER SALINGER CO. EST. 1909.

Owner Transfrd.—Must Sell

8 mo. old English residence with attached garage; 100% insulated; gas heat, tile bath; natural fireplace; large wooded lot close to station. FHA terms. $9,500. McCabe & Sons, 9 N. Prospect.

2 STORY ENGLISH BRICK. 6 rms., hot w. heat, Garage. Price $9,500.

FRED I. GILLICK CO.

Opp. C. & N. W. depot. Park Ridge 777.

PARK RIDGE—Exc. trans., 15 min. to Douglas plant; 5 rm. brk. res.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; frt. drive. Leav. town. 2009 Adeptus. 2 blks. W. of Canfield-rd., ½ bl. N. of Higgins-rd.

MOVED out of town; buy my 5 rm. brk. res. on ½ ac. lot; just finished; nr. Pk. Ridge; $38 mo. FHA tms. Address Y O 94, Tribune.

½ ACRE—Almost new, fine 4 rm. bung.; 2 bedrms., mod. convs., att. gar.; 2 mi. out Pk. Ridge; $4,600. Park Ridge 1969.

Prospect Heights—30 min. to loop.

Our Last "Priority Home"

REDUCED FROM $6,700 TO $6,000. 6 room 1½ story home; solid brick constr., completely insulated; air-cond.; modern plumbing; includes large 100 ft. lot. 90% FHA LOAN $35 PER MO. LGE. ½ ACRE LOTS AS LOW AS $800. BUY NOW—BUILD LATER. Excellent BUS-RAIL transportation. Take Route 12 [Rand-road] to Route 83; turn north 1 mile to Prospect Heights.

SMITH & DAWSON

Newcastle 3869 for particulars.

RESALE Bargain—5 rm. ranch type home; auto. gas ht.; firepl.; att. gar.; porch; 1½ A. ground; nicely ldscpd. New. 3869.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General—Suburban N. W.

COUNTRY ESTATE

10 rm. house with several outbuildings; large barn; orchard, shade trees; 3 to 5 acres; 600 ft. on main road; ideal to be remodeled; sacrifice. Newcastle 3860.

$3 A WEEK IS ALL YOU PAY, to own ¾ acre farm. Rich black soil. Street paving and storm sewer in and paid. Very low taxes. Walk. dist. Douglas Aircraft plant, 5 minutes west of Milwaukee-av. [Chicago]. Address Y T 82, Tribune.

WIDOW must sell modern 6 mo. old res.—Att. gar., sun. deck, enc. porch, tile bath, autom. ht.; 150 ft. frt. fac. Greenview golf course; ½ mi. from new Douglas plt.; 2d house south of Higgins, on Ruby-st. Box 5448, Rt. 1, Des Plaines, Ill.

JUST OFF IRVING PK.-ROAD—New small cottage, 1½ Garden Farm; paved road; close in N. W. side; bus line 2 blks.; school close; low taxes. Price $1,875; $275 cash, $22 monthly. Address J F 268, Tribune.

$95 CASH BUYS GARDEN FARM—Area 7 lots; paved road; rich black land; nr. transp. and school; abt. 3 miles West of city limits. Just off Irving Park-road; total pr., $475; $5 mo. Address J D 69, Tribune.

GARDEN FARM, 3 LOT AREA, $95 cash, $5 mthly.; paved road; nr. Higgins; River-road. Price for all $475; school close; electric in; bus line; conven. Address H M 87, Tribune.

JUST OFF GRAND-AV. E. OF WOLF-RD.—Large Garden Farm [6 lot area]; paved road; electric in; nr. bus, school. Price $575; $150 cash, $8 monthly. Address H M 88, Tribune.

SMALL COTTAGE—8¼ ACRES. Near Irving Park, La Grange-road—Only 10 minutes to city limit; rich, black dirt farm; stone road to ppty. Pr. $2,750; $450 cash. Address H X 397, Tribune.

ABOUT 2 acres on Northwest-highway corner with 281 ft. frontage—Bus and steam transp. Sacrifice, $350 dn.; bal. mo. Address Y X 195, Tribune.

DON'T buy acres Northwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre bargains. Send for list. ADDRESS Y X 197, TRIBUNE.

SMALL farm—Walking distance Douglas Aircraft plant; house needs some repairs. Bargain. Address Y T 393, Tribune.

1½ STORY 5 rm. cottage—Electricity; needs repairs; 2 acres of land; near Irving Park and Wolf-rd; bus transp.; $2,800; terms. ADDRESS Y E 463, TRIBUNE.

EAST OF FOREST PRESERVE and Des Plaines river; 2½ acres facing Milwaukee-av. Sell cheap on easy terms. Might sell half. Address Y X 193, Tribune.

HALF acre on Northwest-highway at Arlington Heights—$150 down; $10 mo. ADDRESS Y X 190, TRIBUNE.

NEW 4 rm. cottage—Interior needs finish.; on large lot; nr. fast trans.; full pr. $1,100. Terms $20. Address H P 297, Tribune.

4 ROOM year old house—Needs some interior work; $100 down, bal. small monthly payments. Address J F 120, Tribune.

TRUSTEE sale—2 acres on Rand-rd. [Hwy. 12] west of Des Plaines. Real bargain; terms. Address Y O 433, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Austin—14 minutes to loop.

New De Luxe Town House

Only one left; 6 rooms, brick and stone construction. Chrysler air condition. Completely insulated. Beautiful blue tile bath, extra half bath on 1st floor. Youngstown pressed steel kitchen. Complete set of storm sash and screens. Venetian blinds. Price includes all title and FHA financing charges. Only $1,350 cash required, and total price is $9,750.

Carrothers & Braun

ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS. 1915 N. Normandy-av. Merrimac 7733.

OPEN 2 TO 6—5947 RACE-AV. Vacant; out of town owner will sacrifice fine 4 bedrm home; cab. kitchen; air cond. auto. ht.; on lrg. lot; plus 2 c. garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will consider small dn. pmt. Mer. 1750 or Vil. 3790.

5-5 RM. frm. 2 flat; nr. Central-Madison; de luxe baths; modern kitchen; h. w. heat. Possible rents $60 each. Only $7,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil.5100.

OPEN for inspection, 2-5. 4716 W. Adams; 6 rm. brk. home; very nice liv. rm.; white woodwork; cab. sink in kit.; tile wall bath; h. w. ht. Asking $6,500.

AUSTIN BRICK 4 FLAT—ONLY $13,750. Good cond.; 5 rm. apts. Tenants do own htg. 4 car gar.; tms. Ph. Mansfield 3848.

1119 N. LONG. Open 2-5; 5 rm. bung.; 2 fin. attic rms.; furn. ht.; 2 c. br. gar.; $6,000. Aus. 7708.

33 S. MASON—2 apt., 6-6; exc. trans.; enc. pchs.; 2 c. gar.; new stkr., storm windows.

Bellwood—24 minutes to loop.

NEAR BUICK PLANT. 334 Bellwood-av.—Open 2-5; oct. frt. brk. bung.; tile bath; side drive, gar.; coal stoker ht. Only $7,350. Austin 7708.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

DE LUXE OCTAGON BUNGALOW. 6 rm. cor. brk., beaut. craftex walls liv. rm., din. rm.; h. w. oil ht.; 3 blks. to Oak Park L sta; 2 car brk. gar.; $9,950. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 5. 1522 S. Cuyler-av.; 5 rm. brick bung.; living rm., 14x20, attractive dining rm.; glazed slpg. porch; newly dec. Act quick; $7,650.

Brookfield—25 minutes to loop.

HOLLYWOOD, BROOKFIELD—50 ft. lot; 3 blks. C. B.& Q.; nr. forest pres.; all improv.; title clear. Call Grovehill 3656 aft. 6 p. m.

FORECLOSURE makes $5,400 possible for nice 5 rm. cor. bung., 2 car gar. New.5854.

Clarendon Hills—31 minutes to loop.

6 RM. resid.; h. w. ht.; garage; lot 60x150; large trees. Price $6,500. Paul Richert, 12 S. Prospect.

Downers Grove—37 minutes to loop.

VACANT for immediate occupancy—5 rm. bungalow; now being repainted and redecorated; exterior and interior woodwork white enamel; oak floors; large encl. heated sun porch; liv. rm.; 24 ft.; nat. fireplace; full bsmt.; furnace ht.; auto. hot water heater; laundry tubs; city water, gas, elec.; lot 50x160; chicken house; outside corp. low taxes; 4 blks. to C., B. & Q. depot; full price with all painting and decorating completed, $5,250; FHA terms. Open Sunday, 1 to 5. DUNHAM, 5135 MAIN-ST.

7 RM. HOUSE—Bath, basement, furnace ht., city water, gas, elec.; newly decorated; garage; fruit and shade trees; lot 60x285; 3 blks. to station; price $4,300; terms. A. C. FREDENHAGEN, 4956 MAIN-ST.

7 RM. stone house—In best locat., nr. school and churches; attached stone gar.; lge. lot. A real buy at $8,500. 7 rm. house—Nr. depot; lge. lot; $5,000. MRKVICKA REAL ESTATE CO., 5004 Fairview-av. Downers Grove 835.

Elmhurst—23 minutes to loop.

ON FINEST RESIDENTIAL STREET.
New 6 rm. Penn. Col. Lannon stone and fr.; tile bath, pwd. rm., break. nk., cab. kitchen, ced. clst., screened porch; gar.; auto. ht.; large trees $16,000
5 ROOM BRICK—Tile roof; gar.. 7,750
5 ROOM FRAME—Garage 5,500
PAUL RIEGER, 505 S. YORK-ST. 456 SPRING-RD. 108 SCHILLER-ST.

478 POPLAR-AV. 6 rm. frame; insulated; hardwood thruout; lot 44x300; new Mueller gas furnace; lge. G. E. refrig., t. t. stove, linoleum included; ½ block from public school, 1 blk. from Aurora-Elgin elec. sta.; immed. poss. of this fine property. Must be sold this week. Can be seen today, 12 to 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. combination brk. and frame res.—In excel. loc.; auto. h. w. ht.; tile bath with shwr.; 24 ft. liv. rm.; firepl.; lge. bedrms.; pleasant sunrm.; toilet and shwr. in bsmt.; 3 blocks trans. and schools; lot 60x250; many fruit trees; $10,500. J. E. Vandivere, 109 E. 1st-st., Fischer Bldg. Phone 606.

5 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW—Good cond.; stoker heat; near electric transp. and high school; priced to sell today at $5,850.
7 RM. SHINGLE HOME—Having 5 rms. 1st floor, 2 rms., 2d floor; gas ht.; garage; good location. An outstanding value at $7,000; terms. Myers Realtors, 191 N. York. Elm. 2025.

6 RM. Col.—Normandy architecture; very mod., nat. firepl.; fine location; $9,850. Will rent furnished for 6 mos., $87.50. Bixby, 501 Spring-rd. Ph. Elm. 4925.

WHITE clapboard residence—6 large rooms, h. air ht., stoker; Venetian blinds; carpeting; garage; lot 100x166; $7,750. H. G. Brueckner, 149 W. 1st-st. Ph. 2023.

MODERN 2-story brick bldg.—Store occup. as tavern; 2 3-rm. apts up; good naborhd.; will consider clear bungalow or 2-flat as part payment. Elmhurst 4226.

1 ACRE—New mod. 4 rms.; lge. attic; gar. Nr. car line. $4,250; $1,250 dn. Ph. 1665.

Glen Ellyn—35 minutes to loop.

NO GASOLINE WORRIES WHEN YOU LIVE IN STONELEIGH PARK. Close to schools, stores, churches and only 4 blocks south of r. r. depot; immediate possession; 6 rooms; all latest improvements; attached garage; beautiful lot; large trees. Open daily, 1-5 p. m. 605 Turner-av., just west of Park-blvd. BROOMELL BROTHERS. RANdolph 9121.

AN HONEST BUY close in—8 rms.; very sensible home; heats with 8 tons; gar.; lg. lot; trees; $8,750; no financing charges. Stokburger, Realtor. 546 Crescent-bl.

6 ROOM HOUSE—On beautiful wooded lot; hot water heat; glazed in porches; 7 blocks south of railroad stations. Phone Glen Ellyn 538 W.

IT'S wise to buy now—Nr. transport.; lovely 6 rm. Eng. colonial; automatic ht.; possess. now; $9,000. Make offer. Klein, 472 Main.

5 NEW HOUSES—Pr. $9,000 up to $11,500. CHAMBERLIN, 425 Main-st.

Hillside—28 minutes to loop.

COLONIAL—10 Rms., 3 Baths

We would like to show you this ATTRACTIVE HOME, so enduringly built, of white pine siding. FINE TREES SHADE THE 1 ACRE LOT. In S. E. Hinsdale—4 blocks to depot.

You will love the greater freedom found within the walls of this larger home.

Owner wants sale within 60 days. He offers property UNDER $20,000—A FRACTION OF REPLACEMENT COST. We will gladly give you details.

HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR, 10 S. Washington-st. HINSDALE 200.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

[Continued from preceding page.]

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

La Grange Park—26 min. to loop.
NEW BRICK HOME

Lombard—26 minutes to loop.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

FREE RENT TO YOU

Melrose Park—20 minutes to loop.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.
OAK PARK REALTY CO.

OAK PARK REALTY CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

River Forest—17 minutes to loop.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.
TWO BRICK HOMES
IMMED. POSS.

Villa Park—26 minutes to loop.

Western Springs—24 min. to loop.

General—Suburban West.

6 Rooms, 6 Month Old House

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General—Suburban West.

5 ROOM HOME

Blackhawk Heights

Come and Take Your Choice

$34.05 PER MONTH

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Headq'rters, Bargains, West

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5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

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You Don't Have to Worry About Gas Rationing or Your Car When You Purchase A HOME AT

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L. B. Harris Co. Cen. 5950

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BARGAIN—$950

Indiana.

BRICK HOUSE

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Canada.

Florida.

Illinois.

Eqpd. Modern Dairy Farm

FAMILY FARM

2 ACRE FARM, $575

5 ACRES—$375

Michigan.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

J. Clinton Bowden

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

"STROUT BARGAINS"

Minnesota.

Mississippi.

Missouri.

Ohio.

Virginia.

Wisconsin.

Miscellaneous.

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Apartment Buildings.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

Business Property.

Farms and Acres.

Houses.

Resort Property.

Miscellaneous.

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Houses.

Manufacturing Property.

Resort Property.

Miscellaneous.

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GRANT'S ART GALLERIES

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Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 11 a. m.

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AUCTION!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

5250 BROADWAY

Chicago Art Galleries

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48 HOUR EGGS

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PRICED BELOW MARKET

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

If you are looking for money making equipment for your business, see Business Opportunities—Business Equipment.

APT. hotel—Ultra Modern; N. S.; for sale; gross income over $100,000 yr. Price 2½x gross inc. $85,000 needed. Quick delivery. Address L 319, Tribune.

BAKERY—North Side; with or without property; old establ. location; doing good business; illness. Address Y T 512, Tribune.

BARBER and beauty shop—Also fixtures; new, used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY shop—Clean, neat job operating on splendid profit; first class equipment; wonderful location; shown on appoint. only. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

BEAUTY salon—Mod.; cost $5,000; sac. for $1,000 acct. of illness; Same owner 9 yrs.; located lge. w. side hotel, st. and lobby entrance; rt. $45; htd.; sma. dn. pay., bal. as you operate. Address Y X 454, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, established 11 years in Ill. town of 6,000. Steady exclusive clientele. Modern equipment; low overhead. Address F G 27, Tribune.

BEAUTY Shop—Modern equipt., estab. business. In small live town; low overhead. Lady B. Lovely Beauty Shop, Grant, Mich.

BEAUTY shop—Busy spot. Fixtures and equipment. Auction Monday, 11 a. m., 5429 W. ADDISON-ST.

BEAUTY shop—Mod. equipmt.; 3 operators averaging $150 a week; bargain; Ravens. dist. Bittersweet 0742. Sun. or Mon.

BEAUTY salon—Sacrifice! Stm. ht.; low rent; 4 booths, chrome equipment, Neon sign; $850. Lak. 0840 or eves. Gra. 7240.

BEAUTY salon—Finest Eugene equip.; unusual loc.; sacrifice immediately; male operators investigate. Bittersweet 0271.

BEAUTY shop—Ideal location; very reasonable for quick sale; good opportunity. Owner leaving city. 421 S. Pulaski.

BEAUTY shop—Est. bus.; liv. qtrs.; stm. ht.; rt. $35; pr. $400; acct. ill. Wellington 9577.

BEAUTY Shop—Modern equip. Very reas. 4535 N. Clifton-avenue. Ardmore 7901.

BILLIARD parlor—Old est.; good bus.; too old to handle. Address L 268, Tribune.

BOTLING plant—Labeler, filler, bottle washer, carbonator, syrup jars, etc. All for $965. CENTURY FIN. Central 6661.

BOWLING ALLEY. Recreation Center—10 lanes; mod. equip.; pins and supplies on hand for balance of season; $6,000 to handle. Photos on request. ADDRESS F 369, TRIBUNE.

BOWLING ALLEYS

$5,000 to $15,000 cash; balance terms. E. L. Mitchell, 221 N. La Salle. Sta. 4746.

BOWLING alley—14 alleys with modern bldgs.; 2 leagues every day; excellent location; bargain. Address Y E 517, Tribune.

BOWLING—16 alleys. Tavern. Good going business; A1 condition; with bldg. ADDRESS Y E 259, TRIBUNE.

CAFE—South Ind., downtown location, on strategic hiways, defense area; widow must sell account son's absence in army. Seats 100. Wonderful business, well estab. Modern equip. Should easily return cost less than year. Write P. O. Box 442, Evansville, Ind.

CANDY store—Located in theater building; complete equipment and stock including all candy ingredients. Selling acct. death. Price $3,800. A. B. Schweinsberg, 407 Des Plaines-av., Forest Park.

CANDY, cig., ice cr., schl. sup.—4 liv. rms. Must sell imm. $350. 2700 N. Lawndale.

CIGAR, candy—Rt. $25; htd. liv. qtrs.; $800 mo. bus.; lge., clean stk.; splendid investmt. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

CIGARS, ice cream, fountain, lunch—Good location, near defense plant; established 18 years. Call Lincoln 9337.

CIGAR, fountain, lunch, mag., drug sundries, school supplies. 1332 E. 67th-st.

CHICKEN PIES [no prior.], cooked foods, ice cream—Exc. grow. bus.; estab. 7 yrs.; 4 r. apt.; Oak Pk. Address L 173, Tribune.

CLEANING-Tailoring — Compl.; ldry.; reas. Will cons. tailor as part. 644 W. Addison.

Cocktail Lounge and Prop.

Finest So.; bus stop; same operator 20 yrs.; live cor.; $2,500 mo. bus.; 5 rm. apt. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

COCKTAIL lounge—South Side; estab. 7 yrs.; very modern; air cond.; seats 140. $50,000 gross; $12,000 net. $8,000 cash required. Owner. Address K 237, Tribune.

CONF.—Candy, cigars, milk; pine fixt.; new super-cold refr.; dly. bus. $35; rt. $35; liv. rms.; $400 cash takes it—act quick. ROSS CO., 663 N. STATE

CONFECTIONERY — Free use of fixtures; busy location. Want experienced party. Kritzman, 1025 S. Kedzie, 9-11, 4-6.

CORSET and lingerie shop—High class; establ. 15 years in one of Chicago's outstanding sections. Retirement reason for selling. ADDRESS Y T 472, TRIBUNE.

CORSET REPAIRS, LAUNDRY, ETC. Nets $75 wk.; plenty work; little exper. req. Heavy stk. on hand; with equipt. only $850, tms. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

CURRENCY exchange—Busy south side section; net inc. $250 per mo. Other interest. Price $1,700. Address Y Y 521, Tribune.

DAIRY stores—Now replacing milk routes, all dist. We show you how. Sm. inv. Fine locations open. Address Y E 258, Tribune.

DELIC.—Commiss. baker; transfer cor.; inc. $850 wk.; $3,000 req.; money maker; tms. MITCHELL CO., 123 W. MADISON.

DELIC.—In apt. bldg.; fine loc.; up-to-date eqp.; low rt.; liv.qtrs. 7851 Evans. Rad.0702

DENTAL office—Estab. 36 yrs. in town of 10,000; completely equipt., including X-ray; selling acct. recent death. Write Mrs. Hazel Smith, De Kalb, Ill.

DENTAL office—Fully equip. with X-ray; very reas.; going in serv. Longbeach 5554.

DOG KENNEL—Well equipped, breeding cocker spaniels only, fine stock, several females in whelp. Can sell all puppies we raise. Long established kennel name. Must sell account of sickness. WILASLOR KENNELS, Ogden-Grant-st., Downers Grove, Ill.

DRUG store—No food or liquor; sales $110 per day; 4% lease; sacrifice. ADDRESS Y E 255, TRIBUNE.

DRUG store—Sell or lease; estab. 20 years; in Melrose Park; fully equipped; new fntain. ADDRESS Y E 254, TRIBUNE.

DRUG store—Good stock, lease; prof. bus.; nr. loop; priv. parties. Address L 301, Tribune.

DRUG store—Cheap for immediate cash. ADDRESS Y A 534, TRIBUNE.

DRUG store—Old establ.; well stocked; low overhead; a money maker. Haymarket 9183.

ELEC. repair and mach. shop.—So. Bend. Lathe, all eqp.; stk. of motors, swit., wire, cond. boxes. Full pr. $2,000. One man, better than $100 wk. Address L 169, Tribune.

FRUIT-veg. mkt.—$1,700 mo. cash sales; rt. $65 with 5 r. flat; can easy make $500 mo. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

EAT Shop and home—Oppor. for cook with own help; best offer. 945 E. 75th-street.

FOOD mart—Modern, equipped, in Cragin district; complete with large stock. Owner will consider cash or trade for building. F. S. Lorenz, State 6872.

FOOD mart—Estab. business; sell or lease; reasonable. 1032 W. 51st-st.

FUR shop—Sale or rent; all equipment. 3215 Irving Park.

GARAGE—Barg.; 200 car; full; exc. loc.; bldg. for sale. Address J A 391, Tribune.

GARAGE—Ideal loc.; full of storage and repair work; low rent; bargain. Grac. 3396.

GAS unit—Dries 5 finger waves at one time; $100 cash; like new. Call Rav. 5424.

GIFT Shoppe — Busiest No. side location; Xmas opp.; priv. Address L 261, Tribune.

GREETING cards, gifts, novelty sta., mag.—Rent $15 month; steam heat; living quarters. Full price $400. Independence 8818.

GRINDING WHEEL business for sale—Stock and shop will inventory better than $6,000; $4,000 cash takes it. Located in Michigan. Address F H 31, Tribune.

GROCERY STORE

Delicatessen; est. 6 yrs. Good location. Can show books for good profit. Must sell. Drafted. 2636 Devon. Holly. 0722.

GROCERY and delicatessen—Finest location on Koontz Lake, nr. Kingsbury Ordnance Plant; well equipped; includes stock, gas station and boats; $5,500. Terms. F. Kramer, Koontz Lake, Walkerton, Ind.

GROC., Milk Store, Ice Cr., etc.—In suburb; $40 day bus. Rt. $40 with 3 rm. flat; mod. equipt. Pr. $1,100, terms; ideal for cple. or lady. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark.

GROC. DEL.—S. S.; $200 WEEK BUS. Buy stk. only to operate, widow can't handle. CAN NET $200 WEEK. ADDRESS J D 180, TRIBUNE.

GRO.—Estb. years; rooming hse. dist.; big stock; elec. refrig.; can make $100 wk.; pr. stock at cost, plus fixt. Call DEL.3305.

GROCERY—Prosperous store for 23 years; selling on account of death. Fisher Bros. and Herman, Savannah, Ill.

GROCERY-Delicatessen — Good bus.; transfer corner. Living qtrs. 1409 Irving Park.

GROCERY—Excellent location; modern eqpt. Good business; sacrifice. 1621 E. 67th-st.

HAMB., lunch, cigarets—$40 day bus.; elec. eqp. paid; rt. $20; liv. rm.; $350 req. ROSS CO., 663 N. STATE

HARDWARE store—Long est.; to be sold this week; small investment; location and expense O. K. Call Regent 3879, aft. 7 p.m.

HARDWARE-paint — Chicago suburb; well stocked; no comp. owner in war industry. $12,000. Address F 373, Tribune.

HAT cleaning bus.—Long established; sacrifice, $350; well equipped; A-1 location. Mallin, 40 N. Wells, owner. Sun. 10 to 4.

HOTEL, Tavern and Rest. for sale—Small one doing a nice business. 18 miles from Springfield, Ill. Rural and transient business. Always a good living. Ideal place for man and wife. Address F G 28, Tribune.

HOTEL—Good Ohio industrial town; county seat; big defense area; military camp; 70 rms.; 57 p. b.; all transient business; mod.; reas.; terms over long period. ADDRESS Y X 156, TRIBUNE.

HOTEL-COMML.—65 R. 7 YR. LS. RT. $250. Inc. $1,250; net $500; stoker; $5,000 req. 96 r. N. S. 10 yr. ls. 32 ref., stkr. $4,000 req. Steenbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

HOTEL-TAVERN — $13,700; sacrificed by estate; 28 rms., furnished. Wm. McDonough, Oconomowoc; or ph. State 9788.

HOTEL—Small suburban; pays over 40% on investment; 3 yr. lease; no competition. Address Y X 164, Tribune.

HOTEL-tavern—Sac. by estate; 28 rms.; furnished; $13,700. Wm. McDonough, Oconomowoc, Wis., or phone State 9788.

HOTEL—60 rms.; net $400 mo.; 5 yr. lease; $5,000 cash req. De Woskin,105W.Madison.

ICE cream store [making own ice cream], fountain, sandwich, candy, etc.—Fine bus. Av. $75 to $80 day. City 22,000, N. E. Illinois. Address F G 32, Tribune.

ICE Cream Store — Jack and Jill. Good cor. loc. Acct. draft. 3835 W. North-av.

JUVENILE shop—In busy shopping district; profitable business; clean stock. ADDRESS Y X 152, TRIBUNE.

LAUNDRY [hand]—So. Shore dist.; $1,500 mo. bus.; plenty 1st class equipment, too much to mention here; pr. amazingly chp. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

LETTER shop—Est. 11 yrs.; well equipped; reas.; loop. Will sacrifice. Grovehill 2536.

LIQUOR store—Most beautiful in city; doing $1,000 weekly; $300 at bar; real money maker. Address Y Y 410, Tribune.

LIQUOR store—With bar; north side; estab. 7 years; selling account death. ADDRESS Y O 343, TRIBUNE.

LUNCHROOM

In 80 apt. hotel. Low rent. Est. 20 yrs. 2 can handle. $200 required. 1433 E. 60th.

MACHINE SHOP

Business and bldg. 25x175, and apt. Fine location west side. $14,000. Williamson, 321 N. Pulaski. Ked. 5365.

MACHINE shop—3 lathes, bench grinder, power saw, drill press, misc. small tools; low rent. Call between 1-5 p. m.; good reas. for selling. $1,200. Independ. 6260.

MACHINE shop—Complete running; $4,800. For information see Williamson, 321 N. Pulaski-rd.; or phone Ked. 5365.

MACHINE SHOP—FOR SALE. 2D FLOOR. 551 W. LAKE.

Massage Parlor For Sale—High class neighborhood; fully equipped, including spot machines, at bargain; easy terms on equipment. Reasonable rent.

Address Y X 541, Tribune

MERCHANT TAILOR SHOP—Est. 42 years. Leading tailor in defense town adjacent to Great Lakes Naval Sta. Heavy navy trade. Fine income. Reas. Joslun Tailors, 108 S. Genesee-st., Waukegan, Ill.

METAL Stamping Plant—Fully equipped. Sell for $10,000; will lease or sell bldgs. with 37,000 sq. ft.; 70 mi. from Chicago. THE APPLE-COLE CO., 53 W. Jackson-bl.

MFGR. plant—Farm implements; old est.; sell business at less than book value or $150,000; near Chicago. THE APPLE COLE CO., 53 W. Jackson.

MILLINERY—With workrm.; est. 6 yrs.; lge. stk.; sell imm. Best offer. 8951 S. Loomis.

NEWLY remodeled rooming house, land, bldg. and furnishings—La Salle-st., near North-av.; 32 apts. Gross $10,000; cash required, $10,000. Brokers' co-oper. invited. Ross, Browne & Fleming. Whi. 7373.

NEWSPAPER agency handl. all Chi. papers; operat. on net of $8,000 yr.; pr. very chp. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

PHOTO STUDIO—Miami Beach; no exp. nec.; all wk. finished outside; 1¼ yrs. est.; best loc.; moneymaker; sac.; owner in air force. Chicago. Address F 59, Tribune.

POOL room—Will sell all or part; 3 pool tables, 2 billiard tables complete. 836 Irving Park, after 2 p. m.

POULTRY [cut up style]—Sea food, suburb loc. Rt. $50 mo. Can net $400 mo. $1,200. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

PRINTING SHOP—Equipmt. for better class jobs; establ. 8 years; automatic Kluge press; 13 in. cutter. Owner to retire will sell this well eqp. shop for $1,650. Terms. DELMONT CO. 2839 N. CLARK.

PRINTING BUSINESS—Profitable business, excellent clientele, late model all automatic machinery. Price $50,000. Interested parties please address L 302, Tribune.

PRINTING PLANT for sale—Medium size plant, well equipped. This equipment producing finest work. Lease expires Dec. 31, 1942. Address H X 148, Tribune.

PRINT shop—Best small shop in Chicago; over $5,000 finest equipment for $1,500; no debts, no junk! 2341 North Halsted.

RADIO repair shop—Fully equipped, well estab.; $365. Call Chesapeake 3261.

REAL est. off.—New fix.; trans. cor.; A-1 oppor. Pr. $1,500. Address F 383, Tribune.

REST.-fountain—Live Ill. town 75 mi. S. W. Chicago; fine reputation; about $250 day bus.; modern in every detail; air condi.; long lease; rent less than 1% of gross; lifetime opp. for good operator. Priced to sell. Address L 83, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—Money maker; est. 9 yrs.; seats 35; open 6 a. m. to 3 p. m. No Sun. Rent $25. Stm. h. w. Must sell acct. ill. 2454 N. Southport.

RESTAURANT—Good liv. for cple.; estb. 12 yrs.; industrial trade; average $50 da.; rent $40; closed eves.; no Sun. or hol. Must sell; ill health. Sterns, 554 W. 31st-st.

REST.—Live loc.; $90 day bus.; steady trd.; estab. yrs.; known for fine foods. See now. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

RESTAURANT—Rockford, Ill., factory dist.; $100 daily; closed Sat. P. M. and Sundays; rent $35. Same owner 13 yrs. Sac., $2,950. Business Selling Service, 110 S. Dearborn.

RESTAURANT - Lunch — 6 days; fountain, counter service; finest elec. equip., cost $12,000; inc. $45,000 yr.; nets $7,500 yr. $5,000 rq. Mitchell Co., Brk., 123 W. Mad'n.

RESTAURANT and tavern—Good business; good location; must sacrifice account of illness. 254 E.Merchant-st., Kankakee, Ill.

RESTAURANT—Loop bldg.; life oppt. Good business. Old est.; closed nites; sell reas.; cash-terms. Dearborn 9655.

RESTAURANT—Kiel, Wis. Equipment and building, $5,500. Mrs. Carrie Maurer, Kiel.

RESTAU.—N. S., $50 day; transfer corner. Sac. acct. draft; $300 down. Lon. 9551.

RESTAURANT—All mod. eqpt.; exc. bus. loc. on transfer cor. Drafted. 4357 Archer-av.

RESTAURANT—Sell, rent, or working partner; best offer. 257 W. 63d. Wen. 0999.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; low overhead; reasonable. 2870 Lincoln.

RESTAURANT-bakery—Est. 45 yrs.; doing nice bus. Call 6-10:30 p. m., 719 S. State.

RESTAURANT—In loop; good bus.; owner drafted; reas. tms. Whitehall 9612 aft.2p.m.

ROOMING HOUSE KITCH. APTS. Washington-blvd.; 42 rooms; refrigerators. Brick bldg.; furn., all for $8,500. Nets $70 week. Need $2,000 cash. Address L 120, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—13 rms.; 4 baths; [near north]; rent $92; inc. $330 mo. Price $2,750, tms. OTHERS, BEAUTIFUL PLACES. MRS. CAMERON [Broker]. LINcoln 1400.

ROOMING house—46 rms. [1s and 2d]; 7 baths; 2 frigs.; oil ht. income $410 mo. Rent $140; with 4 rm. living quarters. Price $1,500. Haymarket 1810.

ROOMING hse.—13 kitch. apts.; refrig.; 8 single rms.; stm. ht.; stoker; brk. bldg.; gross over $500 mo.; Wash.-blvd.; $9,000 takes bldg. and all; ½ cash. Fra. 5047.

ROOMING hse.—A-1; 16 rms.; 4 baths; 7 Frig.; stm. ht.; rent $80; inc. $300; pr. $2,000; 3 yr. lse. 1120 N.LaSalle.Mic.9061

RMG. hse.—Bldg. and business earns $150 mo. net; 14 units; income $363 mo.; $2,000 down, balance to suit. Plaza 1269.

RMG. hse.—Priv. party; 54 units; net $400; best suit. for cple. to live on prem.; N. S. Pr. $8,000, tms. Address Y X 459, Tribune.

RMG. Hse.—15 rooms; good income; clean, well furnished; excellent trans.; real opportunity for couple. 2819 Pine Grove.

ROOMING house building—25 rooms; Woodlawn; liquidated for $9,000; $1,500 cash, bal. 5%. Dorchester 9629.

ROOMING House—11 rms. Nicely furn.; frig. Inc. $160. Rent $40. Price reas. Call Sat. after 6 p. m. or Sun. all day. 2520 Wilcox.

RMG. hse.—36 light rms.; 1-2 r. hskpg. Will net $250; excell. loc.; long lease; $1,000 cash req. Capps Co., Superior 6160.

ROOMING house—11 rms.; Woodlawn; furniture and building; going to Florida; will sacrifice; $1,500 cash. Dor. 9629.

RMG. hse—13 apts.; each with bath and refrig.; newly dec.; net profit over $200 mo. Terms. Address L 219, Tribune.

RMG. hse.—10 rms.; bldg. and bus.; 5 frig., new beds, coal, washers; income $188 mo.; quick sale, $5,500; drafted. Van B. 3684.

ROOMING house—For men; 27 rooms; furn.; reas. rent. 541 Wells-st. Meine, owner, 1422 N. La Salle. Michigan 7337.

RMG. HSE.—40 rms.; heat and hot water furnished; 5 yr. lse.; pr. $3,700, terms; 6 year lease. 60 W. Elm-st.

RMG. HSE.—25 rms. 10 b. ½ blk. Lincoln Pk. Price $3,200; also 20 rms., $1,400; good condition. Yonan, 2014 Sedgwick.

RMG. Hse.—24 R. N. with option on 8 more rm. Nets $210, rt. $105; free ht. and jan. 4½ y. l. Pr. $3,000. Borke. Cen. 7586.

RM. Hs.—Exclusive Lin. Pk. dist.; can net $150. $60 mo. buys it. Address H X 153, Tribune.

RMG. hse. leases—Rmg. bldgs. with or without business; north side locations. Wenigman Realty [Domke]. Longbeach 3205.

RMG. HSE.—25 rms.; 5 yr. lse.; inc., $250. Price $600; bargain. 673 N. Clark.

RMG. hse.—61 rooms; 2 rm. kitch.; rent $225; lease 5 yrs. Nets $350 mo. Buc.4900.

RMG. HSE.—25 r.; Diversey-Linc. Pk.; $500. Bal. EZ tms. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark

RMG. HSE.—11 RMS. HOME AND INC. $100 REQ. McCARTHY. MIC. 6536.

RMG hse.—29 rms.; stoker; north side; rt., $115; inc. $375. Pr. $1,750. Diversey 5574.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; reasonable. 2211 Warren-blvd..........Van Buren 3820

RMG. hses.—Some good buys; south side; see Mullen, 6308 University-av. Dor. 0020.

RMING. house—12 rms.; well furn.; near north side. Home and income. Del. 8058.

RMG. house—15 rms.; 2 car gar.; best barg.; owner leav. town. 847 Wilson. Edg. 4550.

Additional BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY ADVERTISMENTS which could not be included in this section will be found in the News Section of this paper.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses for Sale.

RMG. HS.—18 rs.; heated; rt. $80; pr. $800. 25 Pullmanettes; near loop; rent $120; price $2,500; terms. OTHERS ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. LIST WITH US FOR ACTION. McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark

RMG. apts.—68 rms.; refr.; gd. inc.; grt. opp. 62 rms.; refr.; stkr. $400 net; pr. $5,500. 54 rms.; blvd. loc.; 15 rfg.; great barg. Other good buys, 10 to 200 rooms. CORCORAN CO. [ESTAB. 31 YEARS.] 48 W. DIVISION-ST. SUP. 2751.

RMG. hse. property, 23 rms. with 4 rms. for owner; gd. brk. bldg.; stm. htd.; inc. pays out in 3 years; good home and income. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

ROOMING HOUSE

20 rooms, or can divide. Furnished nicely. 5 refrigerators; all clean; good income. Gone to army. Will sacrifice for quick sale. NR. LINCOLN PK. LINC. 3541.

ROOMING flat—8 rms. furn.; 4 bdrms.; frig. Winter coal. Rent $25. Estebrook 6473.

SANDWICH SHOP ICE CREAM PARLOR

Excellent opportunity to make one of the best buys in Chicago. This must be sold Monday. Completely equipped with 40 gallon refrigerated fountain, 40 gallon ice cream cabinet. Booths, counters, stools, and grill. Doing good business; only reason for selling, sudden sickness. No matter what you do, look into this! Any time Monday from 10 a. m. on. Worth at least $3,000. Will accept any reasonable offer regardless of amount. 2610 Milwaukee-avenue.

SANDWICH SHOP NO. SIDE

$40,000 yr. business. Seats 60; cost $10,000. Will sell at a bargain for cash or rent complete to a responsible party who has experience. Price no object. Must sell at once. Open Sunday for this special. Delmont Co., 2839 N. Clark

SHOE repair—Mod. cleaning and pressing, hat renovating. Best S. side loca. Estab. 21 yrs. New Landis mch., Hoffman press. mch. Reas. Money-maker. 2910 E. 79th-st.

SHOE repair shop—Sell or rent. Established 20 years. Some stk. Rockwell 2478.

SOFT DRINKS, ice cream, etc.—7025 Irving Park-rd.; 3 rm. flat; good business; priced right to sell. Rent reasonable. August C. Hey. Buckingham 1743.

TAILORING AND CLEANING SHOP—Also clothing; est. 5 yrs.; good loc.; selling to retire; reas. pr. 8058 Lincoln-av., Skokie, Ill.

TAVERN cor.—Rt. $65; htd.; near O. Park; over $2,000 mo. bus.; owner enlisting; sac. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE

TAVERN—Establ. 40 yrs. Polish neighborhood. N. W. side transfer corner. Fully equipped, including kitchen; good income; illness. Very reas. Humboldt 8980.

TAVERN [Shady Glen]—Block from A. & E. R. R.; 1½ miles from Buick plant; Butterfield-rd., Hillside; ⅜ mi. from Mannheim-rd.

TAVERN—Northwest on Irving Pk.-rd., across from funeral home. Beautiful fixtures including kitchen. Reas. Irv. 1022.

TAVERN and restaurant—Gd. estab. bus.; factory dist. 1801 Irving Pk. Div. 9169.

TAVERN—Must sell before next Tuesday. Best located tavern in city. 1347 Foster.

TAVERN—Modern equipment. Reas. 1122 Leland-av. at Broadway. Sunnyside 9379.

TAVERN—Sell or trade; steam heat; reasonable rent; good location. Mulberry 6489.

TAVERN—For sale or rent; corner; new fixtures; stm. ht.; low rent. 930 N. Wells.

TAXICAB BUSINESS—In Indiana; no competition; 8 late model Yellow cabs; new tires; nets $6,000 yr.; R. R. shortway agency; chance to clean up with gas ratng. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark, Chicago.

TRUCKING BUSINESS—25 trucks; fine cond. Contracts, 24 yrs. in bus. Cen. 9670 or Address YX 495, Tribune.

THEATRE—City 3,000; Illinois; no competition; will lease; option of buying from owner. Address F G 48, Tribune.

THEATER—In eastern South Dakota; good town; exc. eqpt.; est. 6 yrs.; now operating. Selling acct. other bus. Beck, MUL. 4802.

THEATER—Chgo.; mod.; 300 seats; profitable; must sell immed.; excellent location and gross; terms. Address Y E 516, Tribune.

THEATER—700 seats; modern, best equip.; good business. 3167 Elston-avenue.

TOOL & DIE SHOP for sale, well equipped. Located in sunny Houston, Texas; 4214 Bell Ave. Retiring from business.

TRUCKING bus.—4 gd. trucks; estb.; steady bus. Many valuable contacts making real money; low overhead; unusual barg. KANE CO. 828 N. State

UNDERTAKING establishment for sale—On N. W. Side; large chapel, office, garage, 2 store fronts, flat upstairs. Call after 5 p. m., Monroe 4066.

VENDING machine route—Call Yards 6800, evenings. Ed Felmeth.

ATTENTION! BUYERS AND INVESTORS

For Sale—Naphtha Dry Cleaning Plant, complete, also home, 6 rooms, in best town in Southern Michigan; established 32 years; also 2 story brickite office building, 2 flats above rented. Will sell all together or separately. This is a splendid opportunity for a young or middle-aged man who desires to engage in this kind of business. Reason for selling, retiring. Address F G 40, Tribune.

LITE MFG.—GOLF ACCESSORY. Necessity among golfers, colleges, etc. owner now drafted; must sacr.; estab. accts., bus. for $1,500, tms. Can net $5,000 yr. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. CLARK-ST.

ATTENTION Tailors—Cut-Make and Trim men's clothing shop; established 30 years; equipped for 500 a week; midwestern city, popultn. 800,000. Address E G 28, Tribune.

A BARGAIN—Delicatessen; good location; fine for bakery. Account illness. Money maker. Old established. Terms. 2408 Lincoln-av.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Business Equipment.

BEAUTY Shop equip., chrome chairs, driers, fixt., etc. Reas. price. Edgewater 7480.

Business Service.

14 MEN IN NEED OF A JOB!

Here is an organization that is more than amply financed.

A sales force that through the years has been outstanding in its field.

We are prepared to finance our own accounts—to purchase factory output, or to sell to retailers on a straight commission basis.

We have showroom and large warehouse facilities, both in New York City and in a prominent Connecticut jobbing center.

Because of conversion to war work our principal suppliers are no longer producing consumer goods—and that is as it should be.

We are interested in contacting manufacturers, whether large or small, who produce furniture items, toys, hardware goods, gifts or any other articles that are manufactured of nonstrategic materials and who feel the need of more complete distribution in Metropolitan New York, northern New Jersey and/or the state of Connecticut.

Those employes of our organization who have been able to qualify are now actively engaged in the war effort, but we are anxious to provide a source of income for the balance of our sales force who, because of age or other conditions, cannot find their spot in the war program.

Our present suppliers have been advised of this advertisement.

ADDRESS F G 49, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Products or commodities to sell, sales organization, 3 salesmen, 3 ½-ton panel trucks, wareroom, and financial responsibility. Prefer to call on grocers and butchers or what have you? ADDRESS Y T 490, TRIBUNE.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT wants seasoned product. Now maintains Detroit office handling established industrial and fleet accounts in Michigan and adjacent territory. Address F G 38, Tribune.

IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR BUSINESS for all cash, sell on time and we will buy your mortgage. E. EDWARDS, 9 W. Washington. Fra. 1966.

1,000 RAISED LETTERS, BUS. CARDS, $2; MIMEOGRAPH 300 postcards or 300 letters, $1; addntl. copies, 10c per 100. DOLLAR LETTER, 180 W. Washington. Dea. 7060.

WANTED tool and die work and lathe work up to 16 in. diameter. Call betw. 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Spaulding 7857. Ask for John.

ADVERTISE 250 Newspapers—4 lines, $10. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

PUNCHY ADVTG. MATL. PREPD. — Mail; arts. distr. Address L 218, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Service.

IF your advertising, direct mail, or sales promotion costs $1,000 a year you can afford to have an Advertising Agency give you service and advice. You pay no more, you do a real advertising job, and you get greater results. Write, telephone, or come in. No obligation. SALESVERTISING ASSOCIATES, INC., Douglass Doolittle, President. Board of Trade Building, Chicago. Telephone Wabash 6245.

AM a live wire sales promotion manager with my own office, specializing in putting new products on the market. Wide acquaintance in wholesale, retail, and premium outlets. Draft exempt. Address Y T 565, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

CIGAR AND FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE

This may be the opportunity you have been looking for. Present owner must sacrifice. Called to army. For rent, a well established, completely equipped cigar and fountain luncheonette business on a very prominent transfer corner, address 2000 N. Clark; with no competition near by. Also has special entrance to lobby of good sized hotel which is filled to capacity. Store formerly carried cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos, pipes, smoking accessories, playing cards, toys, candy, drug sundries, greeting cards, magazines, costume jewelry, cosmetics, and seats 11 people at fountain and 24 people in booths. Fountain can be sublet as separate department. Liquor, drug and prescription departments and currency exchange can be easily added. There are no restrictions on type of merchandise to be sold. Fixtures only 10 months old. Having the latest features was planned to require minimum number of help. Responsible party can handle with a surprisingly small amount of capital as he will not be required to purchase fixtures. Rental $300 per month. J. A. Drell, Monroe 6700. 1946 W. Madison.

Near North side location; 5 story modern bldg. (beautiful interior), consisting of approximately 17,500 sq. ft.; ideal layout for combination sales and administrative organization. Full particulars upon request.

Address Y E 591, Tribune

JANITOR—Well recommended; must be hdy. With small investment can obtain long net lease on large, rundown building that should net him $100 per week or more. S. Axelrod, 105 W. Madison-st.

MAKE arrangements now for hot dog concession at Riverview Park for next summer. ADDRESS Y O 364, TRIBUNE.

FOUNTAIN-Luncheonette to lease — Doing $4,500 to $5,000 monthly; must be reliable and competent; give all details in answer. Address Y T 444, Tribune.

CIGAR counter conc.—In nite club on S. E. Side; doing gd. bus.; small invest. for large returns for the right young or middle aged lady. Pla. 0745 before 12, after 9:30 p. m.

10 ROOM rooming house—Furn. heat; cheap rent; partly rented; good inc. Sacrifice for quick sale. 4464 Berkeley. Oak. 6967.

FOR RENT—Modern hotel dining room fully equipped; reasonable. 5517 Kenmore. Longbeach 1710.

LIVE in htd. store with hot water; cheapest rent in Chgo. 1135 E. 43d-st. Also 4160 Drexel. Have bus. on white chain store st.

ACCESSORY dept for rent—Immed. possession; estab. bus. Beth Weber, 677 N. Mich.

RESTAURANT for rent — Fully equipped. Doing business. 1150 Diversey-parkway.

Job Lots.

ATTENTION WAR INDUSTRIES PURCHASING AGENTS War Materials Available

.006 AND .008 PHOSPHOR BRONZE. 21-23-24-26 MAGNET WIRE. C. R. STRIP STEEL, AND FLAT WIRE. 16-18 COP. WIRE, BARE AND C. C. BAKELITE AND FIBRE STRIPS. 12 AND 16 WIRE SOLDER 40-60. MACHINE AND WOOD SCREWS. RIVETS AND EYELETS. 2,000 OTHER ITEMS.

All sales governed by WPB regulations.

GENCO MFG. CO. BUCKINGHAM 1236.

WANTED—Hardware items; any quantity. Chicago Appliance Co., 812 N. Wells.

Manufacturing.

RECENTLY organized engineering firm offers its services to forward national defense objectives in design, detail, and expediting capacity. Available in the following fields. 1. STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING. 2. REINFORCED CONCRETE. 3. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. 4 PLANT LAYOUT AND EQUIPMENT. Address L 317, Tribune.

Leather Factory Wants Work

KITS, CASES, OR OTHER NOVELTIES; NO SUBCONTRACTING. PLEASE STATE QUANTITIES AND REFERENCES IN YOUR LETTER. ADDRESS Y E 248, TRIBUNE.

MACHINISTS

We have a complete machine shop to lease on a percentage basis for war work. No cash necessary. ADDRESS Y T 370, TRIBUNE.

SHEET METAL ASSEMBLY

Complete from tools and dies to spot welding, assembling and finishing; accurate work by established firm. MANSFIELD 2619.

FOR sale—Large well equipped profitable screw machine plant as a going business near Chicago. Plenty orders, ample working capital. Can be financed. Address F 496, Tribune.

WANTED—Rough machining work. Have lathe, shaper, single and multiple drill presses, punch presses, welding machine and woodworking equipment. Can begin at once. Symons Clamp & Mfg. Co., 4249 Diversey.

SUBCONTRACT work wanted—In canvas line, by mfg. plant which at present is employing 10 operators and machines. ADDRESS Y E 135, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Subcontracts, stampings and assemblies; make own dies, jigs, and fixtures. Address Y X 456, Tribune.

ELECTRO tinning wanted—Call us for estimates. RETINNING MFG. CO., 3023 Greenview-av. Buckingham 7250.

WANTED wood items for production and assembly. P. R. Groll, 1800 Prairie-av. Glenview 860J.

WORK for hand screw mach., 1¼" bar cap. Light milling, drilling, topping, punch press, and assembly work. Sterling, Col. 4876.

WANTED—Tool and die, also lathe work, up to 16 in. in diameter. Call bet. 9:30 and 4:30. Spaulding 7857. ask for John.

WILL pay cash for dies or patents on postwar items—Must be proven sellers. ADDRESS Y E 418, TRIBUNE.

WANTED work—For Browne and Sharpe automatic spur gear cutter, 36 in. capacity. GASWAY CORP., Van Buren 1414.

METAL purchasing agents—See ad under "WAR MATERIAL" in MACHINERY AND EQUIPT. FOR SALE column today.

WANTED—Work for 5 presses. Will make dies at cost on long run job. Canal 5580.

NEW jig-word puzzle, exc. for radio or mail order. Address K 341, Tribune.

HAVE time open on surface grinder—8x48. Universal, Miller, Delaware 1661.

TOOL SHOP wants production item—Machine and tool designing. SUPERIOR 9879.

WANTED—Mach. work for lathe, hand screw, drill press. Bolt th. Call Est. 1099.

HAVE open time for centerless grinding; located in Ohio. Address F 377, Tribune.

3 SPINNING lathes open for defense work only. Address Y T 354, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments.

PRINTING PLANT MERGER—Owner, med. small mod. letterpress plant to talk merger with plant of like character, where affiliating equip., sales and org. cut overhead. Fin. good. ADDRESS H X 134, TRIBUNE.

Wanted.

WANTED—Newspaper delivery route, 2,500 or more cirl. Details first letter. Address F H 34, Tribune.

WANTED—Personal items suitable for service men; will finance national advertising. Rush literature. Address L 86, Tribune.

WANTED at once—Small well equipped machine shop. Will pay cash. Give inventory and price. Address Y T 560, Tribune.

RENT or buy small movie house in Chicago or suburbs. Give particulars and price. ADDRESS Y O 387, TRIBUNE

WANT—Rooming house, 25 to 35 rm. kitchenets; North. Must be clean. About $1,000 down. GREENLEAF 3174.

CASH for stores and stocks of merchandise. Ace, 672 W. Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

RMG. hse.—36-90 rms.; pri. party. Give full information. Address X X 87, Tribune.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICKLY THRU CORCORAN CO., 48 W. Division. Del. 3316.

CHEMIST has time and money—Wants a deal. Address L 187, Tribune.

SMALL going mail order bus.—Operate from home. Address Y X 154, Tribune.

SELL ANY BUSINESS QUICK—For cash. MITCHELL CO., 123 W. Madison. Dea. 1723

ESTABLISHED CURRENCY EXCHANGES. PH. BUCKINGHAM 4751.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

WE BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS. PAY YOU CASH IN 24 HOURS. NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE. DELMONT CO., 2839 N. Clark, BIT. 2584

I AM an experienced, 35 year old executive of wide experience with $20,000.00 or less to invest with services in a going, established business. The type of business I want probably does not answer blind ads, but suggest your attorney or a friend answer for you. All legitimate replies will be answered, if type of business and approximate earnings are given. Might consider partnership or investment with part time services. Address F G 39, Tribune.

CAPITAL AVAILABLE

Will permanently invest amounts from $10,000 to $100,000 in several established industrial enterprises. Only concerns with sound present and postwar prospects and having at least competent operating management will be considered. Reply by mail only. BAGLEY, VEGA AND COMPANY, 120 S. La Salle-street

HAVE SOME CASH

Semi-office, store, and basement for light manufacturing or storage. Have national experience in sales and M. O. Want items or ideas of sales appeal. PHONE CHESAPEAKE 1154.

PUBLICATION. Long established publishing firm operating nationally, interested in acquiring publication, directory, guide, manual, bulletin, or reporting service on outright cash purchase or operating basis. Give full particulars. ADDRESS Y O 413, TRIBUNE.

SELL YOUR BUSINESS PROMPTLY thru this well estab. reliable house. ALSO MFG. PLANTS IN, OUT OF CHI. WE SELL MORE THAN ALL OTHERS. GEO. A. KANE CO. 828 N. STATE. DEL. 3305.

HARDWARE STORES. STOCKS AND FIXTURES. [Not to be auctioned.] Will pay premium prices for clean stocks and fixtures. Mansfield 8787. Western Supply & Furnace Co.

WANT—Printer who likes label work; I am working on my own devel. some real bus.; have unusual promotion ability; need man with equip. who is looking for working partner. Address K 349, Tribune.

GOING MANUFACTURING CONCERN. Doing or planning to do defense work; electrical or mechanical, party will purchase outright or furnish additional capital. Address Y E 295, Tribune.

WE BUY OR SELL YOUR BUSINESS. WE FINANCE YOUR AND OUR BUYER. NO APPRAISAL CHARGE. ROSS CO., 663 N. State-st. Whi. 6373.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

BUSINESS AS USUAL CHAS. BENDER CO. REGARDLESS OF FIRE

STILL HAVE LARGE STOCKS OF NEW AND USED FIXTURES IN WAREHOUSES, OFFICE AND SALESROOM, 613 N. WELLS-ST. WE HAVE READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY LARGE STOCKS OF FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESSES. ESTIMATES, PLANS FURNISHED FREE. EASY TERMS. FREE DELIVERY.

Chas. Bender Co.

613 N. WELLS. SUP. 2361-62-63.

STORE, BAR AND LIQUOR FIXTURES AT a sacrifice—Delicatessen, restaurant, florist, hamburger; upholstered and wood booths, tables, chairs, tavern outfits, $100 up, etc. Out of town orders given prompt attention. Easy terms. Mon. 0688.

ADOLF BENDER

509-517 Milwaukee-av. Nr. N. Halsted-st.

REFRIG. display cases; chrome tables and chairs; Formica wood and linoleum top tables; bentwood chairs, counters, slicers, scales, chrome and wood bar stools, exhaust fans, refrig. reach-in boxes. Quirk, 1166 Madison. Mon. 8373.

25C A DAY ON METER PLAN FOR A 10 CU. FT. ELEC. REFRIG.; USED IN ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS; LIMITED QUANTITY. ACT NOW. CALL ANDOVER 4444.

BARGAIN—Complete drug store fixtures and soda fountain at 1950 Milwaukee-av. Call Quirk, 1166 Madison. Mon. 8373.

WANTED—Small restaurant range, 6x8, walk in Ice Box, Potato peeler. Small service bar. Haymarket 0127.

1 U. S. slicing machine, automatic stacker; A1 condition; used 2 months; best offer. Phone Keystone 6137. Private party.

2 REFR. counters, Toledo scale, Nat. cash reg., platform scale, shelving, 5 blocks, ice box, ice mach., etc. Reas. Spa. 9697.

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES—NEW AND USED bought and sold. Fixtures taken in trade. 441 N. Clark. Del. 1937.

LIQUIDATING G. E. refrig., porce. box, 9x7x2½; oak refg., box, 6x6; booths, counters, registers, bake oven, tables. Fra. 2425.

COMPLETE kitchen equipment for small restaurant or tavern. 224 Dyer-blvd. HAMMOND 79.

10 FT. all porcelain double duty refrigerated case—Will sell for small unpaid balance. Lawndale 2557.

GOING for $400—Cost $800; 6 ft. Sherer meat display counter; excellent condition. 2554 W. Maypole. Seeley 8981.

PORCELAIN ice cooled display counter, $27.50; and other store fixtures. New. 6644.

WAVING mach., $35; marcel chrs., $4; manicure tbls., $3; used. 1120 N. Wells. Mic.0200

8 FT. dry beverage cooler—Reasonable. Phone Crawford 1467.

65 CU. ft. reach-in refrig.—All steel; self-contained; 6 reach-in doors. BEVERLY 8817.

REFRIG.—Blue Flash, Sands auto. gas wtr. htr. Ventilator. 116 N. East-av., Oak Park.

BARGAIN—66 cu. ft. refrigerator; 6 glass doors; almost new. Cedarcrest 4507.

BARBER chairs [2]—Used a short time only. Like new; reasonable. Hyde Park 6171.

READ cake and bread mixer—Large size; like new; bargain. Wentworth 7540.

USED GEN. BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM and rubber tile; 77,000 sq. ft. Central 3869.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

WANTED

2 15-drawer blueprint cabinets; minimum size 30x42". Mr. Ford. Victory 2100.

NEW and used office furniture—Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, safes, adding machines, typewriters, etc. Quirk, 1166 Madison. Mon. 8373.

20 STEEL and 2 and 3 drawer letter and legal files with locks; 1 26-dr., 5x8 Kardex; 5 steel walnut and green secretary desks; 12 storage cabts.; 1 A-label safe. Har. 6450.

15 SINGLE PED. DESKS @ $9.75. 6 DOUBLE PED. DESKS @ $12.75. 35 STRAIGHT CHAIRS @ $1.50. 1507 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 2423.

DICTAPHONES, comptometers, calculators, adding machines, safes, addressographs, frames, time clocks, storage cabinets, posture chairs, chrome desks. Austin 8979.

12 MAH. dble. desks, draft tables, telephone booth, 600 ft. steel-glass partitions, lge. ofc. fan on 8 ft. stand. 2553 Madison.

96 MIMEO.; Pitney-Bowes; addressographs; plate cabinets; frames; Kardex; check writer; multigraph. 504 Dearborn.

USED FIREPROOF SAFES—ALL SIZES. Low prices. We ship out of city. 1647 MILWAUKEE. BRUNSWICK 8620.

LARGE B label safe with chest, 10 ft. walnut, steel counter with letter and storage compartments. Like new. Dea. 3788.

CHROME settees and chairs—Good values while limited quantities last. 1455 S. Michigan. Victory 1100.

KARDEX, Acme, files, addressograph, dictaphone set, bookcases, desks, chairs. JOHNSON, 227 W. VAN BUREN.

FOR sale—High grade walnut exec. office furniture. Central 7164.

ADDING mach., $20 up; 2 typewriters, $25; checkwrit., $10. 542 S. Dearborn. Rm. 505.

3x5, 4x6 TUB files—Mimeograph, $25; dictaphone, $35. 425 N. La Salle-st.

STEEL SHELVING—Furniture, wood tables. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

VICTORY adding mach.—6 column, used abt. 6 times. Perf. cond. Pri. Ros. Pk. 8631.

2 METAL radiator cabs.—9¼x30x64 in. and 10x28x62 in. Central 5911.

CASH register, $25; typewriter, $15; adder, $15; check writer, $5. 425 N. La Salle-st.

BURROUGHS cash register—A-1 cond., priv. party. $100. Fairfax 2007.

6 DESKS, 10 chairs, 5 stl. lge. sz. files, safe. Open Sun. Broadway Press, 6245 Broadway.

LATE model Dick mimeograph—Automatic feed; price $45. 63 E. Monroe.

MULTIGRAPH—Elec., Mod. 36, complete outfit, $125. Address J B 541, Tribune.

FOR sale—Complete dictaphone set; 1941 cameo model; like new. Sup. 4892.

WATER cooler—G. E. bottle type; A. C. Lk. nw.; $50 csh. Whistler, 621 W. Jackson

FLAT desks—$12.50, $17.50; swivel chairs, $3.50; 4 dr. files, $4.75. 1247-49 W.Madison.

USED OFFICE furniture, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITER, $15; MIMEOG., $25; DICTAPHONE, $35; adder, $15. 425 N. La Salle.

STUDENT rentals, 3 months............$6.50 Call U. S. Brunswick 7240.

TYPEWRITERS WANTED—In any condition. Highest prices paid. Call Irving 4060.

RENTALS, 3 MOS., $6.50. ALL TYPES. CALL LAKE VIEW 4586.

A-1 Typewriter, Dea. 2837, 36 W. Randolph RENTALS, 1 MO., $3; HOME USE.

FOR sale—Typewriter, Royal portable; almost new; $55. L. J. Bonfilio. 536 Rush.

TYPEWRITERS, $26. Also BUY and RENT. We come out. Phone FRanklin 4338.

SMITH, Royal, Underwood, Corona portables, $15. We buy, rent, repair any machine. 4512 Broadway. Ard. 0907. Open eves.

WANTED—Typewriter stand or port. from pri. pty.; reas. Address Y T 449, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

KIMBALL'S BIG FACTORY SALE SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. USED SPINETS—CONSOLETTES $255 up USED SMALL UPRIGHTS $95 USED GRANDS SMALL SIZE—LATE STYLE. $195 up VERY EASY TERMS

KIMBALL FACTORY 2611 S. CALIFORNIA-BLVD. CORNER 26TH-ST. 2800 WEST. Daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. PARKING IN FRONT OF OUR DOORS.

WURLITZER YEAR END PIANO CLEARANCE Amazing Low Prices! Open Today, Sunday, 11-5

FACTORY SAMPLES, SPINETTES, DEMONSTRATORS, TRADE-INS, SHOW MODELS AND USED PIANOS. EVERY PIANO A WONDERFUL VALUE

AUTHENTIC 18TH CENTURY floor samples SPINET PIANO. Beautiful Mahogany case. Originally $265. Now $139.

STORY & CLARK used SPINET. A fine value at a very low price. Originally $385; now $167.

BRAMBACH APARTMENT SIZE GRAND PIANO. Mahogany finish. Quick responsive touch; originally $795, now $250.

CONOVER GRAND, a rich resonant full toned mahogany piano; originally $1,000, now $295.

Other makes, such as Baldwin, Lyon & Healy, Voss & Sons, Adam Schaaf, etc., at drastically reduced prices.

WURLITZER 111 S. WABASH. Open today, Sunday, 11-5. Eves. till 9.

Open Today—Sunday—1 to 5

STEINWAY GRAND—Excellent condition; fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over small monthly payments.

BALDWIN GRAND — Like new. Fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over easy monthly payments.

SPINET—Latest model nationally known make. Want reliable party to take over small payment. $2.75 a week.

ASK FOR MR. RUSSELL, Credit Dept. BALDWIN PIANO CO. 323 S. Wabash Wab. 6900

SAVE MONEY TODAY Open Today, Sunday, 1 to 5 TO MOVE AT ONCE

2 SLIGHTLY USED SPINET PIANOS. Good condition. At big reductions. Allowance for old piano. REBUILT UPRIGHTS, $65-$85 UP. Rebuilt grand pianos, $295-$395 up. EASY TERMS ARRANGED. W. W. KIMBALL CO. 306 S. WABASH

Final Clearance Factory to You Open Today, Sunday, 1 to 5

LIBERAL DISCOUNT. BIG SAVINGS. CONSOLES—SPINETS—GRANDS. Many fine new samples, demonstrators, used models, $178-$189 up. Rare bargs. Come early for best selection; terms. GULBRANSEN FACTORY 816 N. KEDZIE. VAN BUREN 9000.

WORLD FAMOUS MASON & HAMLIN GRAND. Large size; suitable for church, school, conservatory, or advanced musician; equal new; immaculate thruout; unusually attractive price; generous credit terms. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

WHILE THEY LAST. Specially selected group of unusually good rebuilt upright pianos. Prices range from $75 to $250. Terms as low as $5 month. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

USED GRAND—Size 5' 6", noted make; cost over $1,000; finest action, beaut. tone; A-1 cond.; owner moving; left on sale for $250. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

MASON & HAMLIN used grand piano, $195. Terms $3 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 39, corner of S. Ashland-av. and 39th-st. Open until 5 p. m.

REPOSSESSED Spinet—37" high; well known make; dainty walnut case; to be sold for $238 bal. to close acct. Tms. or can rent. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

2 STEINWAY grands—Refinished; perf. cond. Also 3 uprights; Steinway, Knabe, Lyon, and Healy; closing out prices. 517 Dempster-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 4240

WEBER grand piano—Walnut finish; A-1 condition. Just like new. Price $500 [cartage extra], which is less than half its original cost. Phone Bittersweet 6135.

WE will sell at financial stress prices—5 Steinway grands, 10 other choice grands; finely recond. Storage Mart, 1723 Benson-av., Evanston. University 8220.

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE. will pay top prices for grands, small uprights or spinets; any cond. Key. 2221.

CLOSING out Steinways, Mason & Hamlins, Baldwins, other makes; used spinets; tms. Chicago Piano Exch., 3121 Lawrence-av.

SPINET sample—Latest style; made to sell for $325; finest constr.; sacrifice for $178. GULBRANSEN FACTORY, 816 N. Kedzie.

RENT a piano—$2 month. Also new spinets, Steinway grands. Apply if buy. Chicago Rental Shop, Well. 2160. All parts of city.

BEAUT. 5' 10" mahogany Steinway Grand; mech. perfect; brand new in appearance; $635. R. J. Cook, Univer. 1561, Evanston.

$2.50 MONTHLY RENTS STUDIO PIANO to careful party. 28 E. Jackson-blvd. RALPH C. BRANCH, HAR. 5853.

STEINWAY, Conover, Baldwin, Knabe, and many other grands at bargain prices. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

WANTED—Small upright piano; also large size for church. Call Mon. WEB. 2537.

ADAM SCHAAF apt. size grand, mahog., perf. cond.; Sun. or aft. 7 p. m. Bit. 2974.

WILL pay attr. cash price for sml. upright, spinet or sm. grand. Key. 2489.

WANT used Grand or Spinet Piano for cash —From private party. Austin 4928.

SACR.—Steinway, Mason & Hamlin grands; like new. Also Chickering. 6242 W. Grand.

WANTED — USED GRAND PIANO FROM private party; for cash. Merrimac 2811.

WANTED—Small upright, not over 4 feet high, or fine Grand. LAKEVIEW 5498.

MUST sell 4 spinet pianos; 20 used grand pianos; $125 up. 6512 N. Clark-st.

CONOVER 77 Grand, like new. Also used walnut spinet. Terms. VICTOR, 4809 Lake-st.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano for cash from private party. Merrimac 4026.

APT. SIZE grand, $175. Also $350 used spinet, $165. 5408 W. North-av.

CABLE midget upright, like new, barg. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

KRANICH & BACH and Conover "77" Grands. Reasonable Terms. 3626 N. Pulaski-rd.

APT. GRAND—Like new; sacrifice. Also walnut Spinet. 5137 W. Diversey.

SAVE $100, New mod. spinet pianos. 3238 W. Harrison.

WANTED to buy—Used Grand Piano; will pay cash. SHELDRAKE 5797.

WANT small upright or grand piano—From private party. Will pay cash. Dor. 0839.

UPRIGHT piano—Plain walnut case, $75. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash. Open Mon. eve.

PIANO bargains—Select from 50 grands, spinets, uprights; $35 up. 6534 Cottage.

WANT APT. GRAND OR 44 IN UPRIGHT; BEST CASH PRICE. KEYSTONE 4128.

CONOVER upright; C. G. Conn trombone, gold bell and case. Ph. Lake Forest 1618.

BALDWIN-HOWARD grand piano, dk. wal.; 4½ ft.; $225. 3430 Southport, 1st.

CONOVER baby grand—Like new; bargain. S. E. Piano Exchange, 2105 E. 79th-st.

MASON and Hamlin grand—Reas. for cash. Lake View 1390 after 3. Sun.-Mon.

FOR sale—Small apt. grand piano, practically new; exc. cond. 1709 E. 55th-st.

WILL PAY spot cash for Steinway or other good grand. Edgewater 3626.

SMALL Steinway Vertigrand; reasonable. MOIST PIANO CO., 5509 Broadway.

Accordions.

CLEARANCE SALE

$575 new SOPRANI 4 sw. '42 model..Sac. 120 Bass organtone. Handmade reeds....$55 48 Bass Hohner. Good condition........$20 12 Bass accordion and lesson.......$1 wkly. $40 MARTIN guitar. Studio used.........$12

Chicago Accordion Center 754 N. Damen. [Op. eves.-Sun.] Seeley 6270.

ACCORDION—120 bass, white, rhinestone trimmed, model 72 Wurlitzer. Ideal for an entertainer; $150.00. Also a spinet model Wurlitzer piano, $200.00. Both like new. Private party. Sunday afternoon or evening. Al Huber, 935 E. 80th.

ACC. wanted—We buy or sell, all sizes. North Austin Music, 5910 W. North. Mer. 5905.

STREAMLINED, 120 B. Italian Acc.; ½ price. 311 S. 5th-av., Maywood. Ph. May. 1837.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Accordions.

ACCORDION WANTED—For private party. Will pay cash. Call Seeley 8475.

ACC.—Late concert model, 8 organ switch; very reas. 6058 Fullerton. Berk. 8343.

$475—ITALO-AMERICAN 2 S. accordion; sac., $135. 44 N. Albany. Nev. 1931.

Organs.

WANTED—Hammond electric organ, Model D or E preferred. State age and price. Address F H 25, Tribune.

HAMMOND Electric Novachord—Excellent condition. Call or write R. A. Burke, 224 Dyer-blvd., Hammond, Ind. Phone 79.

WALNUT Reed organ—Foot treadle, $15. 5031 Irving Park-road. Avenue 1852.

Phonographs and Recorders.

AC-DC PHONOGRAPH, 18 albums finest classics, 26 E. Huron. King. Del. 0249.

Wind, String, Etc.

A1 GILDED Holton trumpet, $45; cornet $25; concert guitars, $6-$8-$12; Artist's, $19.50; hihats with cymbals, $11.50-$15.50. We buy, sell, exch. 914 Maxwell.

B-FLAT Buescher saxophone, with case; $100. 2459 Greenview. Lincoln 8479.

LUDWIG bass and snare drum, few traps, $45. Langer, 3833 Washington-bl., 2d fl.

SILVER Flute; Boehm Clarinet, $25; Alto Sax; Trum.; Trom. 3421 Medill. Alb. 9062.

WANT—Old style music box, either disc or cylinder. Address Y T 384, Tribune. prod.; free aud.; exp. unnec. Buc. 6707.

BUESCHER Sax., like new; violin, bow, beau. tone. Both $85 for quick sale. Key. 4128.

CARL GEYER double French horn—Almost new. Sheldrake 8422.

BUSCHER aristocrat B flat tenor saxophone. 8 mos. old, $175. Newcastle 3319.

MARTIN Imperial trumpet with case. Like new. Reasonable. Mans. 5742, 3-6 p. m.

OLD violin—Fine tone; $15; real bargain. 3935 Fillmore.

SLINGERLAND DRUM OUTFIT........$35 Violin, $10. 6843 S. Green. Aberdeen 6141.

SAX, tenor—Martin, committee model. Practically new. Bargain. Kildare 2662.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE.

BISSELL-WEISERT.

Phonograph-Radio SPECIALS

CAPEHART—19 tubes with 4 wave band and famous Capehart turnover record changer playing 20 records on both sides in sequence, turning each record. Fine tone quality. Beautiful Georgian cabinet. Priced for immediate disposal at $295.

CUSTOM BUILT—High fidelity combination phonograph-radio in ultramoderne cabinet; dual speakers. Garrard mixer changer. An exceptional instrument. Very special at $287.50.

Terms arranged. New instrument warranties. Open Monday evening till 9. No phone inquiries.

BISSELL-WEISERT

Capehart Representatives. 548 NORTH MICHIGAN.

Open Today, Sunday, to 5

Final Radio Clearance

PRODUCTS OF LEADING MANUFACTURERS NOW BEING SOLD AT

Central Warehouse NEW 1941 AND 1942

Stromberg-Carlson, Zenith, R.C.A., Philco, G. E. Admiral, Wilcox-Gay, and others. Some only 1 or 2 of a kind, in original cartons. Combinations, consoles, arm chair mods., ptbles., midgets, recorders, all cabs. Midget, 100s of them, all styles. Fr. $12.95 Arm. ch., mod., exquisite cabs.....Fr. $29.95 Consoles, all kinds, descriptions. Fr. $39.00 Combinations, huge variety. Fr. $69.00 Cash or terms arranged. Seeley 4141.

775 W. JACKSON-BL.

Open eves. exc. Wed., Fri.; Sun. to 5.

Buy Your Christmas RADIO NOW IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ALL THE NEW 1942 RCA VICTOR RADIOS AND VICTROLAS SOLD ON EASY TERMS. W. W. KIMBALL CO. 308 S. WABASH-AV.

BUY NOW—WHILE YOU CAN! Philco autom. changer, was $119, now.$59 Philco, tilt front phonograph comb..$69 Zenith phonograph combination..........$69 WAREHOUSE OUTLET, 1232 S. HALSTED.

DOES your radio sputter? Fade? Hum? Hiss? $1 for all minor repairs in home. Anywhere, North Side Radio. Buc. 5600.

RADIO AND REFRIGERATOR SERVICE. Anywhere. Reasonable. DELAWARE 5210.

CUSTOM built radio—Walnut cab.; exc. tone quality. Cost, $350; barg., $50. Dor. 2173.

SCOTT-PHILHARMONICA, 3 spkrs. Misener F. M. attachmt. Joined navy. Mohawk 0608.

PUBLIC address system—25 watt, portable. Crystal mike; 2 dynamic speakers; A1 condition. Austin 1772.

WANTED—Capehart combination radio. Not over 4 yrs. old. Address L 212, Tribune.

SAVE UP TO 40% on all radios, radio comb., auto radios. 601 W. Washington. Op. Sun.

NEW 1943 models—At WHOLESALE Prices City Outlet, 4620 S. Ashland. Yards 5666.

Auto Radios.

Service, Repair, Etc.

ANY radio repaired—Tubes in stock. Bolotin Camera, 729 Roosevelt. Can. 2112.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

Bolton Camera Exchange

OPEN SUN., 10-5. TUES., THURS., SAT. 9. BUY ON BUDGET OR LAY-AWAY PLAN WE BUY, TRADE, RENT, SELL NEW AND USED. CAMERAS — PROJECTORS—ENLARGERS. Bell & Howell—Eastman—Revere—Ampro Bolex—Keystone—Perfex — Argus — S. V. E. LEICAS—Contax—Ikontas, Rolleicord. EKTRA, BANTAM, EXAKTA, ROLLEIFL. BELL & HOWELL 70 D. A. Camera..$198 Rolleiflex, Tessar 2.8, Compur Rpd....$120 Solar-Omega-Valoy-Federal enlargers. TELEPHOTOS—FILMS—SUPPLIES. DARKROOM SUPPLIES—EQUIPMENT. CAMERA REPAIRS—FREE ESTIMATE.

Bololin Camera Exchange

Guns, Motors, Bowling Shoes, Archery. 729 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 2112-9017.

PHOTOGRAPHIC studio. Auction of Camera, Inc., bankrupt., Tues., Nov. 17, 11 a. m. 609 Washington. Including commercial cameras, lenses, lighting equip., develop. and prtg. equip., suppl., etc. Marshall Nachbar & Co., Auctioneers.

ZEISS Ikon Ideal, model B, new cond.; 9x12 cm. 6 in. Zeiss Tessar f:4.5 supplementary lenses, Distar and Protar; film-pack adaptor; 3 plate holders; case and crown tripod; $80; priv. 5388 Wellington. Palisade 2498.

MOST CASH for Leicas, Contax, and other cameras, binoculars, lenses. Largest stocks for sale. Bass Camera Co., 179 West Madison-street, Chicago, Ill. State 7410.

FILMS DEVELOPED—8 professional 4x6 enlarged prints, 25c; 16 exposure rolls, 50c; Argus rolls, 3c per enlarged print. Mohart Film Service, West Salem, Wis.

35 MM.—36 exposures devel., vaporated, enlarged by electric eye 3¼-4¼, $1; 16 exposures, 127 rolls, 50c; reprints, 3c. Mail rolls. "Better Pictures." 2523 Lawrence-av.

OPEN TODAY—COMPLETE STOCKS ON HAND. CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4675.

AUTO. Roloflex sun shade and 4 filters, ice bayonet mount. Solar enlarger and other equip. Kenilworth 59.

NATL. Graflex f:3.5 lens; very good condition; shade, filter; $50. Lyne. 7018 So. Justine.

9X12 CM. Recommar F4.5 like new; case, holders, adapter, extras, $60; $22.50 new Weaco elect. dryer, $15. Lawndale 0111.

TRADE—Sun. D Graflex for Kor F:2.8 or speed graphic; priv. Address L 76, Tribune.

BELL & HOWELL—Filmo silent projector, 16 mm.; reas. Rogers Park 3588.

HIGHEST cash price for cameras, lenses, etc. Camera Exch., 19 N. Wabash. Fra. 5576.

WANTED—Korelle Reflex. For sale 8¼ in Goerz Dagor lens. Berkshire 3309.

VICTOR mod. 3 F2.7 lens; case and std. de luxe proj. 750 W. 16 mm. Man. 5997.

MOVING PICTURE projector—Model 40 A. Victor. 8 in. speaker. Wabash 2688.

FOR SALE—CARL ZEISS BINOCULARS. 8X30. BUCKINGHAM 0531.

WANT COMPLETE REFRACTING EQUIPMENT. CALL DEARBORN 8481.

WANTED—Leica or Contax and lenses. Bittersweet 6600, apt. 206.

WANTED—Spencer standard glass slide projector, mod. "D." Address J B 248, Tribune

RUG CLEANING.

$2.50 9X12 DOM., clean both sides and glaze like new. Exp. rep. All work guar. Call anywhere A-1 Rug Cleaners. Kil. 8414.

SEWING MACHINES.

WANTED TO BUY USED SEWING MACHINES. MR. LESLIE. RANDOLPH 3683.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

SINGER electric portable—Good condition; guaranteed; $32. Pensacola 1670.

FUEL OIL.

RANGE OIL, 7½c. FURNACE OIL, 7c. 150 gal. minimum. 400 gal. minimum. FELDMAN PETROLEUM. Harrison 3500

MOTOR BUSES.

BUS--21 Pass.

CHEVROLET, COMPLETELY REBUILT MOTOR. REINFORCED FRAME OVER FRAME. ALUMINUM ELKHART BUS BODY. COMPLETELY REUPHOLSTERED. REPAINTED INSIDE AND OUT. A BEAUTIFUL BUS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. LEWIS, 3400 Ogden and 4000 Cermak.

2 A. C. F. HIGHWAY buses—Good tires; good cond.; cash. Call Monday only. Chas. J. Friese. Lemont 361.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH WHILE YOU WAIT. LOANS ON AUTOS OR TRUCKS. LOANS ON FURNITURE. LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. LOANS ON YOUR BUSINESS. LOANS ON YOUR MACHINERY. Deal Direct with Owners. Private Consultation Rooms. WINTER-HIRSCH 25 YEARS SAME LOCATION. 1842 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4290.

TRUCKS or passenger cars—Open 9 to 9, including Sundays. 5539 N. Clark-st.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

$500 DISCOUNT—1942s

CLOSING OUT 1942 STREAMLITE, CHICAGO, ALMA, SILVER MOON, LA SALLES, SILVER DOME, KOZY LUXOR. FROM $200 to $500 DISCOUNT. WE MEAN BUSINESS. SO HURRY. TERMS TO SUIT. TRADES. 7727 S. ASHLAND

CONVENIENCES? We have everything in excel. cond. Bottled gas, elec. refrig., hot and cold r. w., blower stove, wash rm., 4 tires like new. Late '41 New Moon. 29 ft. long. Will sacrifice for cash; no trade-in. Moss, 6321 N. Paulina. Bri. 0850 after Monday.

SELLING OUT USED TRAILERS. Bargains—Indian, Soldner, Trailway, Universal; others; $225 up; terms and trade. Witte Trailer Sales, Joliet-rd., Highway 66, corner of 47th-st., Lyons, Illinois.

24 FT. Covered Wagon house trailer—2 dr., tandem axle, with 4 wheel Bendix elec. brakes, steel body, and Masonite interior; spun glass insulation, good tires. Must sell. 4880 W. NORTH-AV.

1942 LIBERTY Schult, Wayne—Heated floors; with tires; used bargains; paymts. to suit; big stock; we finance. Donn Trailer Sales, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

NEW STREAMLITE Victory models, 24 ft. in Masonite; 2 rms., accommodate 4; tires included. Complete, $1,195. Terms or trade. 50th and Cottage Grove-avenue.

UNIVERSAL ROYCRAFT-SUPERIOR. 25 new, 15 used rebuilt, $245 up; terms. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212. Always open.

HOUSETRAILER—Private; 18 ft., inside 3 rms., lrg. trunk, 3 tires almost new; $400. 2772 E. 75th-st. Ask for Anderson.

HOUSE TRAILER—1942 27 ft. Vagabond; modern; hauled 2,500 miles. Private party. 4736 Hickory, Hammond, Ind.

1940 FORD conv. sleeper—Tires 80%; 1938; 22 ft. closed vamp., tires 100%. Private party. Phone Elmwood Park 1688.

16' TRAVELO Trailer, '42—Used 30 days; sale or trade; pvt. Cummins, 2772 E. 75th-st. South. Evenings or Sunday.

1942 CONTINENTAL—Vagabond—New Moon. Sac. 50 used. Need room. We finance. HUYCK & CRIST. 6430 STONY ISLAND.

MACK house car—All modern equipment; sacrifice. Apply 4220 S. Cicero-av.

HARRY S. SHORT TRAILER SALES. 106th and Cicero, Oak Lawn, Ill. Call 969.

WILL sacri. 17 ft. steel body house trailer—Good tires. Forest 2867-R.

NATIONAL—23 ft.; like new; exc. tires and brakes; real sacr.; $850. Briargate 0620.

GOOD buys—Used trailers; also new. Low financing. 7350 Stony Island, Orr's.

1941 NEW Moon 24 ft. slightly used. Owner in army; must sell. 3243 Ogden.

SACR.—'42 house trailer; like new; fully eqpd. Pri. pty. Methven, 1021 E. 46th-st. Ken.5101.

GLIDER—Superior; large selection. Carlson Trailer Mart, Wheaton, Illinois. Phone 7.

3 ROOM 27 ft. tandem trailer; good tires; terms. 7405 Stony Island. Plaza 7713.

ONE wheel trailer—Reasonable. Phone Holly-court 6300 between 8 and 5.

GREY 1942 3 rm. Indian Trailer—Inquire at 5000 W. Ogden. Sinclair Gas Station.

GILKIE COLLAPSIBLE trailer — Folds up. 7727 S. ASHLAND—Always open.

To Rent.

TO LEASE—Tractor trailer unit; 10 ton capacity. Owner operator. Address Y E 238, Tribune.

Wanted.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILER; CASH. 7727 S. ASHLAND. TRIANGLE 6820.

WANTED—HOUSE TRAILERS FOR CASH. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 3001.

WANTED—Trailer for defense workers. 7405 STONY ISLAND. PLAZA 7713.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

AUTOS LATE MODELS DAY-WEEK-MONTH—LOW RATES. CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING. 7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS —Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s, ½-2 ton pan., stakes; low rates by hour, day, wk. or yr. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year— ½ to 2 ton with panel stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

FOR rent—Gasoline truck, 2,500 gal. capacity, with or without driver; also tractor and trailer. Call Regent 6625.

1¼ TON panel body—Owner drive; defense work preferred; steady. Lincoln 1492.

BRAND new stake truck for rent—Waterproof top. Rockwell 3549.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JAN. 15 10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY No carrying charge if paid within 90 days. BELL AUTO REPAIR 2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE while your car is being repaired. TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN. DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN All phones Victory 0909. Day-night towing.

FREE tow—1 yr. guar.; all makes; no money or title needed. Drive our car. Free. 20 yrs.' exp. Op. eves., Sun. Lakev. 1907. 3612 N. WESTERN

WANTED immediately for cash—Tire spreader to handle 1000x20 tires. Must be in good cond. Address Y T 556, Tribune.

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES. BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford. 5133 Irving Park.

PACKARD—'40 super 4 dr. de l. sed. body. lk. new; fenders, tail lts., run. boards; P. B. rad. Klaas. 2358 E. 68th-st. Plaza 8088.

SPORTING GOODS.

BUY ON BUDGET—PAY $1.25 WEEKLY. 12 ga. Fox Sterlingworth, like new....$65 20 ga. Browning auto., rib., new....$78.45 .22 rifles, all makes, models, new, used. 20 ga. Springfield double, new.....$28.90 16 GA. DOUBLE BARREL, NEW..$37.95 410 ga. BA 5 shot repeater, new......$20 Hunting clothing, archery, fishing tackle. Table tennis, golf, bowling, radios. BOLOTIN Camera, 729 Roosevelt, Cen.2112.

POCKET AND BILLIARD TABLES. Regulation 4½x9 or 5x10 size; reconditioned; fully equipped and delivered; low prices; cash or terms. Gen. Billiard & Bowling Co., 152 N. Paulina.

CALL Monroe 5129—KLEINS'—To buy, sell, or trade in Guns, Fishing Tackle, Golf Clubs, Outboard Motors, Binoculars, Cameras, Projectors, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches. Free Catalog. 514 S. Halsted-st.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR GUN OR TRADE FOR CAMERAS, OTHER GOODS We buy, trade. Op. Tues., Th., Sat.,9; Sun.,5.

GERALITE bowling balls—11 to 13 lbs., $13.50; bags, shoes. Open Tuesday-Thursday till 8 p. m. General 152 N. Paulina.

BILLIARD, snooker and pocket tables. 2126 W. Chicago-av. Armitage 3395.

WE buy, sell guns and outboard motors. MAYPOLE, 5901 W. Madison, Man. 1033.

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MILO B. STEVENS & CO. ESTAB. 1864. 120 S. LA SALLE-ST. Phone Ran. 6227. Consultation free. Other office Wash., D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—Patented or unpatented. Write ADAM FISHER CO., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENT ATTORNEY-ENGINEER. D. M. HELLER, 134 N. La Salle. Fra. 5058.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GOING, GOING, GONE ARE THE DAYS WHEN CARS WERE YOUNG AND GAY BUT WE'VE STILL GOT OODLES OF FRISKY KIYOODLES WITH WONDERFUL TIRES HEY! HEY!

'39 Zephyr tudor sedan...........$399
'40 Buick super 4 door sedan...... 699
'38 Packard 6 convertible club coupe; htr.; radio; a daisy.. ???
'39 Ford 60 tudor.................. 344
'41 Buick super 4 door sedan...... 899
'41 Plymouth club coupe........... 699
'37 Buick 7 pass. sedan........... 388
'40 Packard 6 4 door sedan........ 497
'41 Dodge 5 pass. sedan........... 797
'36 La Fayette coupe.............. 99
'38 De Soto 6 sedan............... 199
'38 Pontiac 6 sedan............... 299
'37 Oldsmobile 6 sedan............ 268
'38 Buick coach................... 299
'41 Chevrolet business coupe...... 717
'41 Chevrolet 4 door sedan........ 798

Owe a Balance on Your Car?

Swell! We'll pay it off and trade you a newer, finer model and you can pay us weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly.

'41 Plymouth 3 door sedan.........$616
'40 Chev. convertible club coupe. 694
'40 Ford club coupe............... 563
'37 Dodge coupe................... 199
'38 Packard 5 pass. coupe......... 277
'37 Ford convertible coupe........ 266
'40 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan....... 699
'41 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan....... 888
'39 Plymouth 4 door sedan......... 321
'40 Mercury convertible club cpe.. ???
'35 La Salle 4 door sedan......... 99
'37 Ford sedan.................... 194
'37 Terraplane sedan.............. 177

The Heated Showrooms of ZENOFF—E-Z TERMS OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TILL 7 5545 N. Clark Edg. 1818

No Finance Co. to Deal With **Very Easy Terms** WE FINANCE ALL SALES

BIG VALUES—MANY WORTH DOUBLE.
Dodge—'34 cpe., gd. mtr..$40
Ford—'35 4 dr.; rad., htr..$65
Ford—'37 2 dr.; very spec.$85
Buick—'36 sed.; real barg.$85
Nash—'36 4 dr.; gd. cond.$95
La Salle—'37 club cpe....$125
La Salle—'37 conv. sed...$135
Chev.—'36 sed.; nu paint.$135
Dodge—'36 4 d.; very gd.$145
Buick—'37 4 dr.; rad.-ht.$145
Plym.—'37 4 dr.; ex. gd.$195
Olds.—'36 cpe.; rad., htr..$150
Olds.—'37 2 d.; a gd. one.$250
Pack.—'37 4 d.; like new.$265
Ford—'38 4 dr.; rad.-htr.$295

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALSO SEVERAL 7 PASS. SEDANS. DONN MOTORS 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000

BUICK 1941, $845
SPECIAL DE L. 5 pass. trunk sed.; push button radio, heater, defroster, 5 LIKE NEW TIRES; orig. green finish; sac..$845

BUICK 1939, $545
CONVERTIBLE 5 pass. club coupe, push button radio, heater, defrosters, 5 like new Vogue white wall tires. No running board. Real beauty. See it..........$545 TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

BUICKS—'41 SEDANETTE..............$995
'41 SPECIAL SEDAN; RADIO.......... 895
'40 SPECIAL COUPE; RADIO, HTR.. 575
'40 LIMITED SEDAN................. 695
'39 SPECIAL SEDAN................. 475
'38 SPECIAL SEDAN................. 345
BUICK, 8447 S. ASHLAND-AV.

BUICKS—CHEAP!
1937 4 door; radio, heater; $145. Also 1936 2 door; extra good motor; $85. Each worth double. Will finance easy. Donn Motors, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000.

BUICK—'41 Roadmaster sedan; radio; clean. '41 Buick Special sedan; radio; very clean. '41 Buick Century trunk sedan; radio. '41 BUICK Super conv. 5 pass. cpe.; radio. '41 BUICK Sedanette 5 pass. coupe; radio. JAMES LEVY BUICK, 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1940 4 door sedan. This car fully equipped. Heater, built-in trunk, etc. Exceptionally clean and with tires which are like new. Priced reasonably for quick sale. PACKARD SO. SHORE. 1511 East 71st-st. Butt. 8400.

BUICK '41 8 PASS. SEDAN
Radio, heater; blk fin.; barg.; tms., trade. CHRYSLER FACTORY DEALER. 2229 S. Michigan-av. Open eves.

BUICK—'41 4 DOOR SEDAN. RADIO, HEATER, 5 WHITE WALL TIRES. BEAUTIFUL ORIGINAL GREEN FINISH. ALSO '39 SED. PRICED LOW AS $345. F-E-L-Z, 22 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—'39 Century, blk., 2 dr. trunk sed.; just simonized; 5 tires like new. Orig. Gen. Motor rad. and htr. Prestone. Interior, extr. and mech. perfect; original owner; $575. Marywood 4599.

BUICK—1938 special fordor; radio, heater; car runs and looks like new..........$399 Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island Defense Lot, 79th-st. and Cicero.

BUICK—'39 Spec. 2-dr. sed.; motor perfect, tires, radio, heater O. K.; sell for equity; navy Tues. Davis, 7020 Harper, after 6 p. m., Sat.; 10 a. m.-6 p. m., Sunday.

BUICK—'38 special 4 door trunk sedan; rad., heater, with like new white wall tires; good running condition. $295. PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO DLR., 3520 Archer.

BUICK—'41 6-pass. sup. conv. cpe.; blk. fin., red whls., st. covs., auto. top. htr., rad.; Van Auken guards, w. w. tires; like new; low mil.; sac. $935; priv. Jill. Cra. 3108.

BUICK—'40 super torpedo conv. cpe. 6 pass.; rad., htr., w. w.'s; $745. 25 W. Lake-st., Oak Park.

BUICK—'39 5 pass. special club coupe; radio, heater; clock; 5 excellent tires; low mileage. Private party, Delaware 2707.

BUICK—1941 super 5 pass. coupe; $900; condition and tires very good. 226 Berry-parkway, Park Ridge. Phone 1837.

BUICK—'41 spec. sed.; rad., htr., seat covs., 5 very gd. tires; gd. cond.; best offer. Layton. 2117 Giddings. Edgewater 1527.

BUICK—'41 4 dr. sed.; w. w. tires, rad., htr.; very low mi. Leav. for army. 1940 N. California. Arm. 3337 betw. 11 a. m.-3 p. m.

BUICK—1934 convertible coupe; heater; 1st class cond.; tires like new. Priv. party; $125. 213 North Halsted. Ask for BEN.

BUICK—1940 Super 4 door sedan; excellent tires; used as family car; good condition; cash only. Village 9104.

BUICK—4 dr. sedan, '41; very low mil.; 5 w. w. tires. BUY from private party, $1,000 cash. Call Lincoln 4360.

BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. sedan; low mileage; heater; radio; good tires. Sacrifice $935. DEALER, LAWNDALE 9664.

BUICK—1940 SUPER..................$645 5 pass. trk. sed.; 5 like new tires; sacr. BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

BUICK—'37 club coupe; special; a sacrifice; perfect condition; highest bid accepted. 3526 W. Flournoy, 1st apt.

BUICK—'41 conv. coupe super; low mileage; A-1 cond.; rad., htr.; 5 good tires; $1,125; priv. party. Fairfax 1934, after 6 p. m.

BUICK—'37 4 dr. 7 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; low mil.; exc. cond.; gd. tires. 713 S. Claremont, 2d rear. See. 5447. Call before 2 p. m.

BUICK—'37 4 door de luxe sed.; fully equipped; good condition; best offer takes. 1832 Juneway-terrace. Ambassador 9850.

BUICK—'39 cream col. spec. coupe; good tires. $450; army. Lon. 8600, apt. 916.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; radio, heater. 1012 Church-st., Evanston. University 2405.

BUICK—1939 STATION WAGON. PRACTICALLY NEW. 6115 N. CLARK

BUICK—4 door sedan; 1940; special; perf. cond. For sale by own. Ked. 7165, Sun.

BUICK—'41 Special 4 dr. sedan, $950; like new. Private party. 4719 W. Chicago-av.

BUICK—'41 spec. sedanette; $850; rad., htr., 5 good tires. Private party. Reg. 7018.

BUICK—'36 model 41 4 dr. sed.; htr.; rad.; 5 good tires. $150. Priv. party. Dor. 0694.

BUICK—'38 wonderful Century model; perf. cond.; fine tires; $375 cash. Austin 1346.

BUICK—'40 Century sed.; like new; good tires; priv. pty.; cash. Longbeach 0872.

BUICK—'32 4 dr. sedan, special; heater; excellent tires; $65. Pensacola 8619.

BUICK—'36 4 dr. special sedan; radio, htr.; good tires; priv. 1925 Evergreen-av.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. super sed., 5 practically new tires; $695. Mans. 1622 aft. 6 p. m.

BUICK—'41 con. cpe., exc. tires, r., htr., best con., brg. Must see. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUTLER'S ON MICHIGAN-AVENUE OFFERS
These Economy Specials All Winterized 5 Excellent Tires

1936 Dodge coupe............$ 95
1936 Plymouth coach..... 95
1937 Lincoln-Zeph. sed... 95
1934 Studebaker sed...... 65
1937 Dodge sedan......... 195
1937 Chevrolet coupe...... 225
1937 Lafayette sedan..... 225
1937 Terraplane 2 d. sed. 195
1938 Hudson "6" sedan.. 295
1938 Nash sedan........... 395
1939 Hudson '112' brome 395
1939 Plymouth sedan..... 425
1940 Hudson 2 dr. sed.... 595
1940 Nash coupe........... 445
1940 Buick Super sed...... 765
1941 Hudson 2 dr. sed.... 795
1941 Hudson Com. sed... 995

BUTLER MOTORS, INC. RELIABLE USED CARS FOR 31 YEARS. 2500 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 7600. Open Sunday.

NEED TIRES? YOU BETCHA CITY'S GOT 'EM! On Hundreds of the Lowest PRICED CARS IN TOWN SAVE $100 TO $500

BECAUSE [1]: We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2]: We don't need fancy trimmin's or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3]: You don't pay for marble floors or silk curtains.

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN..........$595
1940 BUICK SEDAN............. 525
1940 DODGE SEDAN............. 445
1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.......... 295
1939 FORD SEDAN.............. 285
1938 BUICK SEDAN............. 345

EASY CREDIT

'39 OLDS sed..$295 '36 CHRYS. sed...$95
'38 CHEV. sed. 215 '36 BUICK sed.... 95
'38 DODGE sed. 195 '36 PLYM. sed.... 85
'38 PLYM. sed. 185 '36 CHEV. cpe..... 85
'37 PACK. sed. 175 '36 FORD sed..... 85
'37 OLDS sed. 165 '35 DODGE sed.... 65
'37 PLYM. sed. 155 '35 PONT. sed..... 55
'37 NASH sed.. 145 '35 PLYM. sed..... 55
'37 FORD sed.. 95 '35 FORD sed...... 45

CONVERTIBLES
MAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER.
'41 Buick cpe...??? '40 Ford cpe.......???
'41 Dodge cpe...??? '38 Buick sedan....???
'41 Pontiac cpe.??? '37 Chrysler sed...???
'41 Plym. cpe...??? '36 Buick cpe......???
'41 Ford cpe....??? '35 Pontiac cpe....???

CITY, 1718 S. STATE-ST. Open every day till 8 p. m. All day Sunday.

Cadillac '41 7 Passenger
Custom model 75—Used only 90 days; chauffeur driven; rear arm rest; radio, twin heaters; U. S. Royal Master w. w. tires; like brand new; sac. for almost 50% of list. 2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV. OPEN EVES. VICTORY 1268.

CADILLAC—'41-60 SPECIAL. CUSTOM FLEETWOOD SEDAN; LIKE BRAND NEW, $1,875. ALSO '39 CONVERTIBLE, 5 PASS. SPORT COUPE, 1 OWNER CAR, $850. F-E-L-Z, 22 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

CADILLAC—Sed.; 16 cyl.; very low mi.; exc. cond. and tires; bargain for defense workers group [5-7], or taxi. $250 cash. Pri. pty. K. O., 6151 Univ.-av. But. 9184, a. m.

CADILLAC—16 cylinder 1939 5 passenger; easily converted to 7; excellent motor and tires. Call South Shore 5732, Andy.

CADILLAC—'42 4 dr. sedan, model 62; fully equipd; very low mileage; to OPA order. Phone Buckingham 4100, Mr. Helsing.

CADILLAC—'38 16 cyl. 7 pass. sedan; fleetwood body; 1st class cond. Ran. 2385.

CADILLAC—'41, 62, blk. 4-door sedan; fully equipped; white wall tires. State 2741.

CADILLAC—'42 62 sedanette; almost new; enlisted; no O.P.A. nec.; $2,500. Aus. 3437.

CADILLAC—'41 4 dr. sedan; model 63; fully eqpt. 5 good w. w. tires. Priv. Pen. 2020.

CHEV. 1937, $245
5 pass. trunk sedan; original finish; de luxe equipment; 5 good tires. Sac..$245 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

Chev. '41 Cv. Club Cpe., $895
Popular 5 pass. conv. coupe; lge. Motorola rad., htr., defrost., auto. top; perf. tires; spotless; orig. maroon fin.; like new thruout; delivered new, $1,365; rl. barg., $895. 65 OTHER CHEVROLET BARGAINS. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

'41 CHEVROLET CPE.—$595
Smart, gunmetal gray finish; Motorola P. B. radio, de luxe heater, spacious inside deck. Car is in splendid condition throughout, and priced specially low! FRANK LYNCH BUICK, 5330 Irving Park.

CHEVROLET—'39 late master de l. 2 dr. trk. sed.; built-in htr.; defrosters; original black finish; like new; driven carefully by original owner. Tires recently put on. In exc. cond. Sacr. $325. Terms, trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Tri. 9177.

CHEVROLET—'40 very late Master de luxe 2 d. sed.; pushbutton rad.; built in htr.; defrosters; maroon fin.; driven very little by original owner; tires almost like new; $490. Tms., trade. 661 E. 71st-st. Tri. 9177.

CHEVROLET—Will sacrifice 1941 special de luxe sedan; very low mileage; 5 TIRES LIKE NEW. Harry, 6144 S. Kedzie. Grovehill 0180.

CHEVROLET—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; low mil.; good tires; htr.; radio. Also '41 club cpe.; sacrifice, $635. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

CHEVROLET—'35 2-dr. sedan; 5 tires, like new; best bid takes it by 6 p. m. Cedarcrest 7682.

CHEVROLET—1940 business coupe; perfect mech. cond.; 5 exc. w. w. tires, gas heater; private owner; reas. Call Beverly 3773.

CHEV.—'40 spec. de l. 4 dr. sed. Radio, underseat htr. Very gd. tires. Draftee must sac. $550 cash. Albany 5675, Sun. 11-6.

CHEVROLET—'41 5 pass. touring sedan; excellent tires, radio, heater. Will sacrifice for best cash offer. Phone Merrimac 5865.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe 5 pass. cp.; new htr.; almost new w. w. trs; pr. pty. 452 W. Pershing-rd. Atl. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1938 4 dr. Master de l. sedan; very low mileage on new motor; 5 exc. tires; htr. Shumaker. Longbeach 8170.

CHEV.—'40 sp. de l. 5 pass cpe.; 5 gd. tires; new rad., htr.; exc. cond.; low mi.; private; drafted; must sell; reas. REP. 3806.

CHEV.—'37 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; trunk, htr.; perfect tires; must sell, $225. Hem. 2767.

CHEV.—'39 bus. coupe; exc. tires, motor A1, radio, htr.; sacr. $325. Bit. 8076.

CHEVROLET—1935 de luxe sed., fair cond.; best reas. offer. 2434 Berteau. Ind. 0324.

CHEVROLET—Late '37 de l. coach; gd. condition. Best offer takes. Belmont 0548.

CHEVROLET—'37 coupe; good tires; good mechanical condit. 4210 S. Maplewood.

CHEV.—'37 2 dr. trunk sedan; radio, heater; good tires; $195. 21 W. Lake-st., Oak Pk.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe. Will sacrifice to sell immediately; $100. 2814 N. WESTERN

CHEVROLET—'41 opera de l. coupe; compl. eqpt.; like new. 930 E. 47th-st. Ken. 2300.

CHEVROLET—'38 4 door sed.; radio, heater, good tires. Kimbark Electric, 1309 E. 53d.

CHEV.—'36 sed.; perf. motor; needs body work. Sac. $60. 5017 N. Wolcott, apt. 303.

CHEV.—'41 spec. de l. maroon club cpe.; low mil. Pri. $750. Dor. 1270, apt. 104.

CHEVROLET—'41 de luxe 2 dr. sed.; low mil.; thoroly equip.; pri. party. Ken. 6663.

CHEVROLET—1936 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; good tires; $175. 1842 Byron-st.

CHEVROLET—'37 bus. coupe; gd. tires, motor A-1; priv. party; pr. $180. Merr. 0817.

CHEVROLET—'41 Master de luxe, 4 dr. sed. For sale by draftee. Gra. 6212 Sunday.

CHEV.—'40 CLUB CPE. SPEC.; EXC. COND. PRIV. PTY. 6710 JEFFERY.

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal sedan, dove grey, Philco 8 tube radio, all weather heater, seat covers and other extras. In perfect condition; low mileage. $1,045 cash. No trade; private party. Maywood 40.

CHRYSLER—'40 Royal 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; excellent tires; private party; car at Dempster "L" garage. 1315 SHERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.

CHRYSLER—'40 7 pass. sedan; excel. tires; Lifeguard tubes; rad., htr.; very clean car; must see, barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

CHRYS.—'40 Royal 6 sed.; 2 tone grey; custom 8 tube rad., htr. One owner. Tires like new. Conoco, 834 S. Harlem, Oak Park.

CHRYSLER—'40 Royal sed.; 6 w. w. tires; air cond.; htr.; de l. equip.; priv. Nat. 0430.

CHRYSLER—'40 New Yorker de l.; fluid drv. Radio, heater, extras. REGENT 7879.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; sac. $150. 1435 S. Trumbull, 6-8 p. m.

CHRYSLER—'41, 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; gd. tires; low mi. Priv. pty. $850. Eds. 6514.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUTLER'S IN OAK PARK
RELIABLE USED CARS FOR 31 YEARS. MORE MILES PER GALLON FROM THESE WINTERIZED USED CARS
EXCELLENT TIRES, BATTERIES, ETC.

1936 CHEVROLET........$168
5 passenger sedan.
1936 TERRAPLANE.....$191
5 passenger sedan.
1937 TERRAPLANE.....$214
4 door de luxe sedan.
1938 FORD.................$297
De luxe 85 coupe.
1938 PLYMOUTH........$361
5 passenger trunk sedan.
1938 HUDSON..............$389
De luxe 6 sedan.
1938 CHEVROLET........$419
Master de luxe 4 dr. sedan.
1939 FORD..................$433
5 passenger 85 sedan.
1940 HUDSON..............$581
Super Six 4 door sedan.

100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM 316 MADISON-ST. VILLAGE 5520—AUSTIN 3862. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

LOOK LIQUIDATING ENTIRE STOCK TODAY
GUARANTEE ALL CARS RUN.

1941 Plym., 5 pass. sed..$675
1941 Dodge, conv. cpe....$845
1940 De Soto, 4 door......$545
1937 Plym., 5 pass. sed..$165
1934 Plym., 5 pass. sed....$65
1937 Buick, 4 door, r. h..$295
1937 Ford, 5 pass. sed....$125
1935 Ford, 5 pass. sed.....$35
1935 Olds., 4 door..........$95
1936 Terraplane, 2 door..$65
1938 Dodge, 4 door.........$195

Sunnyside Auto Co., Inc. DE SOTO—DEALER—PLYMOUTH. 4511 N. LINCOLN-AV.

GOOD USED CARS—Open Sun. and eves. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK, 2468 Milwaukee.

CORD—'37 4 door sedan; radio, htr., defrosters; pri. 1st fl., 2112 S. 56th-av., Cicero.

DE SOTO '41 CLUB COUPE
5 pass. with radio, htr., slip covers. Fluid drive. Car like new. Bargain. STUDEBAKER Branch, 6335 BROADWAY.

DE SOTO—Must sell late 1941 5 passenger coupe; radio, heater; 5 ALMOST NEW W. W. TIRES; reasonable. Harry, 6144 S. Kedzie, Grovehill 0180.

DE SOTO—'37 5 PASS. SED...........$185 OVERDRIVE; 5 like new tires; ful. equip. BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

DE SOTO—'41 custom coupe; perf. cond.; low mileage; private party. Fairfax 5664.

DODGE 1941, $795
Custom 5 pass. trunk sedan, fluid drive, de luxe heater; good tires. Will pass for new. A beautiful car. Sacrifice at only..$795 TERMS. WE TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

DODGE—'40 de luxe 5 pass. sedan....$545 Radio and heater; excellent rubber. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE—'42 2 door sedan; leaving country on def. work; sell reasonably to holder of OPA order. 543 E. 92d-st. Vin. 8035.

DODGE—1939 5 pass. sedan..........$445 DODGE DEALER, 5725 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'39, 2 dr. sedan. Good tires. Good cond. Private. $325. Jun. 2909.

DODGE—1936 sedan; runs perfect; 5 ex. tires. $95. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

DODGE—'41 custom d. l. sed.; R.-H.; w. w. $745. MURPHY DODGE, 2720 N. CICERO.

DODGE—'40 sed.; drafted, must sacrifice; good tires, motor, rad., htr. Bruns. 8082.

DODGE—1936 4 door sedan; de luxe, $145. MURPHY DODGE, 2720 N. CICERO.

DODGE—'36 convertible sedan; good tires, radio, htr. $150 cash; enlisted. Wel. 3599.

DODGE—'38 sedan; low mileage; perfect tires. 1928 S. St. Louis-avenue.

DODGE—'36 coach; good tires; $85; 3154 Ainslie. Independence 5620.

DODGE—'41 de luxe custom town sed.; like new; low mi.; private party. Vin. 4511.

DODGE—'41 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; priv. pty. Must sacr. Mid. 4509. 6724 East End-av.

DUESENBERGS—Largest selection; lowest prices; perfect cond. 6015 Broadway.

Ford '41 2 Dr. Trunk Sed.
NOW—$689
Super de luxe; radio, white wall tires; fog lights, heater. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC. 1441 E. 75th-st. Open Sun. Mid. 6400.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
Fords—1937; 10 to choose from; all 5 pass. seds.; good condition; excellent tires. These real economical cars go more miles on a gallon of gas. Don't miss these BARGAINS—ONLY $95 and up. MIDWAY CHEVROLET, 55TH and STATE.

FORD '39 STATION WAGON
Latest de luxe 9 passenger in like new condition. Fully equipped. 5 tires. Just like new. SACRIFICE. 2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD—1935 sedan, only $99; also 1936 to 1940 models. Some have radio and heater; all run like new. Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island. Defense Lot, 79th-st. and Cicero.

FORD—'40 convertible club coupe; radio, heater, with like new white wall tires; like new thruout. BARGAIN! PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO Dlr., 3520 Archer.

FORDS—1941 SUPER DE LUXE CLUB COUPE AND CONVERT. COUPE. FULLY EQ., WINTERIZED; LOW AS $695. F-E-L-Z, 22 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

FORD—'37 late 2 door trk. sed.; 60 h. p.; excellent mileage; original blk. finish; perfect; tires really like new; reconditioned motor. $165. 661 E. 71st-st. Tri. 9177.

FORD—'38 85 de l. tudor; rad.; S. W. htr.; like new. Must sell $150. Ender, 4243 W. 15th-street.

FORD—'42 2-door sedan; low mileage; $250 discount; OPA order. Others to choose from. CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO. Est. 2226.

FORD—'37 2 dr. "60," good cond.; $100. Also perfect '37 Lincoln Zephyr 4 dr. sed. Sun. only. Michalak, 1932 W. Cermak-rd.

FORD—'41 SUPER DE LUXE COUPE. Heater, excellent cond. Tires almost new. GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. LAKE-ST.

FORD—'42 2 dr. spec. 6; low mi.; no government order needed; in service. Mobilgas, Division-Harlem. River Forest 5333.

FORD—1940 CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE; W. WALL TIRES, RADIO, HEATER; PRIVATE ONLY. 3524 SOUTHPORT.

FORD—Late 1941 super de luxe sedan; used very little; new car value. A buy, terms. Conoco, 834 S. Harlem, Oak Park.

FORD—'35 CONV. CPE.; RADIO; RUNS GD. GD. TIR.; $125; WILL TRADE. DEL. 5512

FORD—'37 conv. sed., $195; '36 tudor, good tires, $135. 23 W. Lake-st., Oak Park.

FORD station wagon—'39 custom; 12 pass.; 6 ply tires. Sacr. 25 W. Lake-st., Oak Park.

FORD—1935 de luxe tudor. Trunk, rad., htr. Good tires. Will sac. $70. 5827 W. Lake.

FORD—1937 sedan. Radio. Will sacrifice. $100. 2814 N. Western-av.

FORD—'36 sed.; gd. tires. Runs gd.; clean car. Barg. $145. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'41 de luxe sedan; prac. new; driven little; rad., htr.; real barg. 3940 Grand.

FORD—1939 de luxe coupe. Good cond. 5 gd. w.w. tires. Only $325. 2814 N. Western.

FORD—1941 STATION WAGON. PRACTICALLY NEW. 6115 N. CLARK.

FORD—'39 4 dr. de luxe sed.; radio and heater. Hemlock 9686. 5158 S. Western-av.

FORD—'41 super de l. tudor; very low mi.; exc. cond.; priv. party; best off. Ced. 7074.

FORD—'41 de luxe coupe. Exc. cond. 5 good tires. Priv. 6420 Blackstone. But. 9428.

FORDS—'37, '40 and '41 convertible coupes. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—1935 coupe. 5 ex. tires; must sell. Texaco Stat. 3800 N. Ashland.

FORD—1940 de l. station wagon; good tires; heater. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—1937-60 sedan; radio, htr., trunk 5 ex tires. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

FORD—'39 tudor; 85 H. P.; like new tires; radio. Phone Sunday, Keystone 8407.

FORD—'38 tudor 60 sedan; radio, heater, exc. tires; $285. Oakland 9858.

FORD—1937 tudor; 60 h. p.; rebuilt; exc. mi.; A1 shape; gd. tires; $125. Lawn. 0111

Additional AUTOMOBILE ADVERTISMENTS
which could not be included in this section will be found in the News Section of this paper.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

SEE US FIRST AND SAVE MONEY

'41 Buick spec. 5 p. sd.; r., h.; blk..$875
'41 Chev. 5 pass. sed.; radio, htr....$675
'41 Dodge 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.; r., h.; blk.$675
'41 Hudson 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.; radio....$675
'41 Olds. 6 p. sed.; radio, htr.; green.$785
'41 Plymouth 6 pass. sed.; rad., htr...$675
'41 Stude. 6 cyl. 5 p. sd.; r., h.; blk..$695
'40 Dodge 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr...$495
'40 Ford club cpe.; radio, htr.; blk...$445
'40 Mercury 5 pass. sed.; radio, htr....$495
'40 Olds. 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr....$495
'40 Pontiac 5 pass. sed.; radio, htr...$495
'40 Stude. 6 cyl. 5 p. sed.; rad., htr..$495
'39 La Salle 5 p. sed.; rad., htr.; barg.$445
'39 Plym. 5 p. sedan; dark green.....$345
'38 Chrys. 6 cyl. 5 p. sd.; r., h.; blk..$245
'38 Ford 5 p. sd.; rad., htr.; like new.$255
'37 Buick 5 pass. sedan; rad., htr.....$195
'37 Chev. 5 passenger sedan..........$125
'37 Dodge 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr...$195
'37 Ford 5 pass. sed.; looks, runs gd..$175
'37 Olds. 5 pass. sed.; radio, heater..$195
'37 Packard de luxe cpe.; fine shape..$175
'37 Plym. bus. cpe.; rad., htr.; green.$185
'37 Plymouth 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr...$195
'36 Chev. 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr....$145
'36 Chrysler 5 p. sed.; radio, htr......$145
'36 Dodge 5 pass. sedan; bargain.......$145
'36 Nash 6 cyl. 5 pass. sed.; barg.....$145
'36 Olds. 5 pass sedan; bargain........$95
'36 Plym. 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr....$145
'36 Terraplane 5 p. sd.; lk. new; blue.$145

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY HEATED SHOWROOM
Terms, trade. Open eves. till 10.
3315 N. Cicero MULBERRY 5800 Open Sun., 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

RUBY'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

'30 CHRYSLER COUPE..$ 40
'33 CHEV. SEDAN.......... 50
'37 TERRAPLANE SED.. 95
'35 DODGE 4 DR........... 120
'36 HUDSON 4 DR......... 135
'36 DODGE 2 DR........... 165
'37 DE SOTO 2 DR......... 185
'37 CHRYSLER SED....... 195
'37 DODGE-PLY. SED.... 245

100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. AMERICA'S Largest Chevrolet Dealer 7158 STONY ISLAND OPEN SUNDAYS TILL 6. FAIRFAX 9600.

GRAHAM—1941 4 dr. sedan. The famous Hollywood super charger model. Good tires, radio, htr. Reas. 4843 Madison-st.

'38 HUDSON SED., $265
4 dr. Model 112. Excellent cond. Low license. Rad., htr., good tires. Bargain. STUDEBAKER Branch, 3000 LAWRENCE.

HUDSON—'41, 8, 4 dr. de luxe sed.; low mi.; radio, heater, seat covers; real sacrifice. Call Boulton. Tri. 9526.

HUDSON—1941 "6" 2 dr. sedan; exc. cond. Plaza 3621. Burkhardt, 7130 Yates-av.

LAFAYETTE—'36 coupe; spotless; $95. CLARK-MAPLE-CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

'37 La Salle Conv. Sed., $135
Radio, heater, extra good, worth dble. Finance easy. 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000

LA SALLE—'37 sed. def., htr., rad. 4 almost new tires—1 spare. Excel. mech. cond. This bargain must be seen to be appreciated. $275. Priv. party. Superior 2200, Rm. 752.

LA SALLE—'38 4 dr.; excellent cond.; 5 new U. S. Royal Master tires; cash $450. Private party. Address K 344, Tribune.

LA SALLE—'40 special 4 door black sedan; heater, radio; low mileage; excellent condition. To close estate. $875. Gre. 1095.

Lincoln Custom '41 8 Pass.
SEDAN. DIRECT FROM DETROIT. Radio, heater, white wall tires, electric operated windows. Jet black finish. Run equivalent 5 months. Absolutely pass for brand new. Orig. cost $3,200, priced today $1,975. Also '41 Zephyr 5 pass. sed. offered for only $985. F-E-L-Z, 22 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY.

LINCOLN—1940 Zephyr 4 dr. sedan; tires almost new; rad., htr.; $30 less than Blue Book value. Our price $630. SO. CHICAGO BUICK, 8600 Commercial.

LINCOLN—1935 7-pass.; good tires; perf. cond.; $350. Call Lakeview 9000, apt. 410.

LIN.-Zeph.—'37 sed., gd. tires; best mch. cond., rad., htr. Barg. $195. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

MERCURY—1940 6 pass. convertible cpe.; radio, heater, like new; bargain. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 & 2542 Michigan.

MERCURY—'41 CONVERTIBLE CLUB CPE. Radio, heater, wht. w. tires, almost new. GLENN E. HOLMES, 30 W. LAKE-ST.

MERCURY—'39 4 dr. sed.; very clean; rad., htr., 4 prac. new 6 ply tires; $525 cash. Joined service. 5043 Lawrence. Mul. 7751.

NASH '41 AMB. 4 DOOR SEDAN 6 CYLINDERS, HARDLY RUN, $875. ALSO '39 SEDANETTE, FULLY EQUIP. COMPLETELY WINTERIZED, $395. FELZ—22 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

NASH—'39 4 dr. de luxe 6 cyl. sedan; radio, htr.; gd. tires; car like new; priv. party. $500 cash. Call She. 6749 Sun. aft. 4 p. m.

NASH—'41 600 4-dr. Torp., fully eqp.; barg. NASH—'40 de luxe sed.; full equip.; $595. H. D. MAGGIO, Nash dlr., 1637 N. Cicero.

NASH—'40 de luxe Amb. 8 4 dr. sedan; ex. tires, weather eye, radio, $545. Mid. 4746.

NASH—'40 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; 5 exc. tires; radio, htr.; must sac. Rockwell 6485.

OLDS 1937, $245
5 pass. touring sedan; radio, heater; original throughout. Sacrifice..$275 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS.—'40 STATION WAGON 8 PASS., 6 CYL.; LIKE BRAND NEW. REMOVABLE SEATS. CAN BE USED FOR TRUCK OR FOR PASSENGERS. $875. FELZ—22 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

OLDS—'38 6 cylinder two door; radio and heater; like new all over.............$399 Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island. Defense Lot, 79th-st. and Cicero.

OLDS—'39 "6" 60 2 dr. sed.; all equipmt.; gd. motor; exc. tires; orig. paint; $450. 1260 Olivet-rd., Homewood, Ill. Phone 524.

OLDSMOBILE—1940, 4 dr. torpedo sedan; radio, heater; 5 good tires; $625. Cash only. Eng. 1948, any morning.

OLDS.—1937, 6 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. Will sac. for immed. sale. 2814 N. Western.

OLDSMOBILE—'41, 2 dr. sed.; 6 cyl. Pri. pty. Good tires. $795.00. Sunnyside 3738.

OLDS. '40 SEDAN, $445. Cook County Distr., 1340 W. 63d-st.

OLDS—'41 sed.; perf. cond. Pri. party, leav. for serv. Albany 0777 before 3 p. m.

OLDS.—'38 coupe, $275; priv. owner; radio, htr.; low mi.; st. covers. Glen Ellyn 1395R.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 convertible coupe; radio, heater. $95. Crawford 9554.

OLDS.—'36 de l. "6" 4 dr. sed.; trunk, radio, htr. A1 gd. tires; sac. $175. Hem. 2054

OLDSMOBILE—'40; 8 CYL. TORPEDO SEDAN; $625. RANDOLPH 6651.

OLDS'—'39 6 sed.; radio, heater; exc. cond.; low mi.; tires like new. Fairfax 7893.

OLDS. 6—'39 4 dr. sed; rad., htr.; like new. $395. Owner must sell. Regent 0529.

PACKARD CLIPPER 1941
4 door sedan; driven so little that it's practically new; radio, heater. HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND. 1809 Devon-av. Briargate 3100.

PACKARD 1939 7 PASS.
Model 1708; color black; excellent condition; only $595. HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND. 1809 Devon-av. Briargate 3100.

PACKARD—'37 sedan, 6 cyl.; 5 good tires. 2300 Michigan, N. Kenny, Rm. 542. Vic. 3400.

PACKARD—1939 8-cyl. sed.; low mile.; good tires; best offer. 6359 S. Seeley.

PACKARD—'42 Clipper sed.; completely eqpt.; almost new; barg. O.P.A. Ken. 2300.

PACKARD—'37, 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., clean; gd. trs. Best offer. 1050 N. Central. Brenner

PACKARD—'37 6 conv. coupe; heater, radio; a beauty; $325; priv. 4245 S. Maplewood.

PACKARD—'41 "6" opera coupe, 6 pass. de l. Almost new. Elec. clutch. Kenwood 2300.

PACKARD—'35 con. sedan; excel. tires, rad., htr. Best mch. cond. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

PACKARD—'36 coupe; good tires; A-1 condition; priv. party. South Chicago 3519.

PACK.—'36; 5 gd. w.w. tires; gd. mech.; orig. own.; must sell; guar. mil.; $100. Dor. 5690.

PACKARD—1942 super 8 clipper sed; fully equip. OPA order. 825 Drexel-sq. Mid. 6259.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER Attention—Buyers! You Get PRICE, SELECTION AND PROTECTION at Studebaker, & Remember—
We handle all our own time payment deals—no outside finance company. It's a Secret between you and Studebaker.

'39 DODGE COUPE....................$395
'38 FORD SEDAN........................ 275
'38 PACKARD SEDAN.................. 375
'39 HUDSON SEDAN.................... 445
'39 DODGE SEDAN..................... 445
'41 PLYMOUTH CONVT. CPE.; rad., htr.
'40 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE CPE. 685
'40 DODGE SEDAN..................... 585
'40 MERCURY SEDAN.................. 695
'40 HUDSON SEDAN.................... 695
'40 CHRYSLER 7 p. Crown Imp. Sedan.
'40 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.............. 765
'41 CHRYSLER OPERA COUPE; beauty.
'40 PLYMOUTH SEDAN; radio, heater.
'41 HUDSON SEDAN; radio, heater.
'41 CHEVROLET SEDAN; radio, htr.
'41 PONTIAC OPERA COUPE; rad., htr.
'41 DODGE SEDAN; radio, heater.
'41 OLDS 6 SED.; hydramatic, rad., htr.
'39 NASH SEDAN......................$545
'41 BUICK SEDAN; radio, heater.
'40 PACKARD SEDAN; rad., htr...... 725
'39 BUICK SEDAN...................... 595
'40 LA SALLE OPERA COUPE......... 875
'41 FORD SEDAN; radio, htr.; bargain.
'40 FORD SEDAN......................$575
'41 PONTIAC SEDAN; radio, heater.
'36 Dodge Sed..$ 95 '36 Plym. Sed.....$ 50
'37 Ford Sed.. 145 '35 Stude. Sed.... 65
'35 Olds Sed... 115 '37 Dodge Sed.... 225
'37 Stude. Sed.. 165 '38 Plym. Sed.... 345

STUDEBAKER USED CAR DEPT. STORE. 26TH & MICHIGAN CALumet 6492. Open Eves., Sunday.

FITZPATRICK NEW SHOWROOM NOW OPEN. NEW 1941 PONTIACS BIG DISCOUNT. NEED OPA.

'41 PONTIAC SEDAN...............$995
'41 PONTIAC 5 COUPE.............. 995
'41 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN............ 995
'41 DODGE SEDAN.................. 895
'41 PACKARD SEDAN................ 895
'41 PONTIAC SEDAN................ 795
'41 PONTIAC CUSTOM............... 795
'40 CHEVROLET SEDAN.............$595
'40 PONTIAC SEDAN................ 595
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN................ 445
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN.............. 445
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN................ 395
'39 PLYMOUTH SEDAN............... 395
'38 PONTIAC SEDAN................ 345
'38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN............... 295
'37 PLYMOUTH SEDAN............... 245
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN................ 245
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN................ 245
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN................ 195
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN................ 195
'36 DODGE SEDAN.................. 165
'36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN............... 165
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN................ 145
'36 PONTIAC COUPE................ 145

ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM. FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DEALER. BEVERLY 8331. 8959 S. ASHLAND N. E. CORNER. ALWAYS OPEN.

Packards, 1941 and 1940
7 Passenger Sedan Limos.
Both completely equipped; radio, htr., etc.; tires like new; reconditioned, guaranteed. PACKARD—CHICAGO 24TH AND MICHIGAN. CAL. 7400.

PACKARD—'41 6 cyl. sedan. Car unusually clean inside and out. Finish is in perfect condition. Tires have very low mileage. A perfect car to last the duration and longer. Reasonably priced for quick sale. PACKARD SO. SHORE. 1511 East 71st-st. Butt. 8400.

Packard '40 Station Wagon
Popular model 110—6 cyl.; 9 passenger; in like new condition; pract. new tires. 2247 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD—'40 de luxe sedan; 5 excel. tires; overdrive; 16 miles gal.; radio, heater; navy com. Sac. 415 Prairie, Wilmette 3931.

PLYM. 1941, $645
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; push button radio, heater, defroster; FIVE LIKE NEW TIRES; original finish; full price.....$645 TERMS. TRADE. OPEN SUNDAY.
3939 WASHINGTON

Plymouths '38-41 Bargains
2 door and 4 door sedans; excellent tires; cars thoroly reconditioned. HILL MOTORS-PACKARD 640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

'41 PLYMOUTH SED.—$645
4-door with black finish that's like new; heater. Here is your opportunity to save many dollars on a late model car that's a real beauty and performs like new. FRANK LYNCH BUICK, 5330 Irving Park.

PLYMOUTH '42 CLUB COUPE. Special de luxe; radio, heater; like new thruout; hardly driven; tires like new; bargain! Can be sold with OPA order. Plymouth-De Soto Dlr., 3520 Archer-av.

'42 Plymouth Sedan, $685
Special de luxe 2 dr. Barg. OPA order. STUDEBAKER, 1836 Ridge, Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—'36 2 and 4 drs.; all like new; $139. Also '40 de luxe tudor.......$599 Stallworth Motors, 7400 Stony Island. Defense Lot, 79th-st. and Cicero.

PLYMOUTH—'37 latest de luxe 4 dr. trk. sed., rad., heater, orig. dark blue finish like new. Exceptionally good tires, showing little wear. $195. 661 E. 71st-st. Tri. 9177.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de l. sed.; radio, htr., good tires; low mile. Call Sunday after 11 a. m. Bitter. 2717.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de luxe sedan; heater; radio; white walls. Sacrifice for $685. DEALER, 1252 S. KOLIN.

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe 2 door sedan; a very economical car; clean, good tires. PACKARD So. Shore. 1511 E. 71st-st.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4 door de luxe sedan; rad., htr., defr.; exc. cond.; gd. tires; $425. Call Wabash 3080 or South Shore 3272.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de l. 2-dr. sed.; good tires; radio, htr.; $450 cash; owner entering service; must sell at once. Nevada 7016.

PLYMOUTH—'32 4 dr. sed.; overhauled; near new tires; economical 4 cylinder; winterized. 454 Malden, Apt. 5, after 5.

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe station wagon, complete with radio and heater; 5 good tires; $1,250. Address Y X 296, Tribune.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe 4 dr. sed......$335 Radio and heater; excellent tires. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

PLYMOUTH—1940, 7 pass. sedan; not a taxicab; excellent condition. Chappell-Chrysler-Plymouth, 6201 S. Western.

PLYM.—'41 4 DOOR SEDAN; BARGAIN. BURKE MOTORS. 6455 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—1940 5 pass. sedan; mechanically perfect. Sac., $375. 2654 W. Madison.

PLYMOUTH—1941 sedan, low mileage; very clean. Whitehall 8038.

PLYMOUTH—'42 sedan. O. P. A. holder; like new; terms. MIDWAY 1539.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. spec. d. l. sed.; prac. new radio, htr.; real barg. 3940 Grand.

PLYMOUTH—'37 2 dr. coupe; 5 good tires; A1 condition; drafted. 4913 W. Roosevelt-rd.

PLYMOUTH—1936 sed.; low mil.; 5 ex. tires. Runs perf.; $95. Texaco, 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'38 coach, perfect condition; $200 cash. McDonald, Briargate 7860.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-dr. sed.; heater; good tires; pri. pty. 2124 W. Pierce. Hum. 1387.

PLYMOUTH—'37 2-door sedan; radio, heater, good tires; $125. 1035 N. Pulaski-road.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe 2 dr. sedan. Radio, htr. Private party. $150 cash. Fair. 2719.

PLYMOUTH—'34 2 dr. coach; perfect motor, tires, radio, heater, $85. 3742 S. Paulina.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4 door sedan, barg......$85 CLARK-MAPLE-CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

PLYMOUTH—'41, 2 dr. sed., rd. and ht.; 2 tone uph., priv., low mi. $700. Amb. 3953.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 dr. de l. sed.; rad., gas htr., good tires; private; $250. Stew. 2391.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2 dr. sed.; rad., htr., 5 tires; exc. cond.; $675. Mid. 9641. Carl.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de l. coupe; 5 pass.; rad., htr.; $425. 506 S. Humphrey, Oak Park.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. de l. sed.; rad., htr.; lw. m.; reas. 3628 N. Fremont. Pri., 1st, R.

PONTIAC—'38 sedan 6; excellent condition and tires; radio and heater; $325 or offer. 925 N. Lorel. Austin 8257.

PONTIAC—'37 CL. CPE.; 6 CYL. $245. 5 pass.; 5 like new tires; fully equip. BRADLEY..................2342 N. Cicero.

PONTIAC—'41 de luxe 4 door sedan....$795 6 cylinder; fully equipped. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

PONTIAC—'41 sedanette; heater, radio, white walls; low mileage. Sacrifice $755. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

PONTIAC—'41 6 cyl. de l. 4 dr. sed., radio, htr.; priv. party. Cash. Mansfield 5844.

PONTIAC—1940 6 de luxe sedan; good rubber; excellent condition. 2235 Monticello.

PONTIAC—'39 4 dr. de l.; rad., htr.; 5 tires in A1 cond.; perf. thruout; $425. She. 1456.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC—1942, to holders of OPA orders. 2 dr. streamlined sedan, like brand new, with original 1942 tires and 1 spare. 2838 N. LINCOLN-AV.

PONTIAC—'40 de luxe 2 door sedan; good condition; good tires; private party. 8306 Manistee-av. South Chicago 5379.

PONTIAC 6—'37 convertible sedan; new top and paint; radio, heater, etc.; good tires; overhauled motor; $235. Ardmore 0584.

PONTIAC—1940 5 PASS. SED...........$495 Radio, heater, 5 like new tires. BRADLEY. 2342 N. CICERO.

PONTIAC—'41 STREAMLINER SED. $795 CAR OR $265 dn.; TRADE. FITZPATRICK PONTIAC DLR., 8959 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—1939 6 cyl. sed. de luxe; runs perfect; 5 ex. tires. $395. TEXACO, 3800 N. Ashland.

PONTIAC—'35 coupe. A-1 cond. $90. 5 good tires, good motor, htr. Pri. Midway 2219.

PONTIAC—'41 5 pass. black club cpe.; htr.; $750; exc. cond. Pri. party. Skokie 3842.

PONTIAC—'35 sport coupe; 5 prac. new tires. $175 cash. Private. Ind. 9231.

PONTIAC—'40 6 cyl. de l. sed.; low mil. $695. Priv. Euclid 9864.

ROLLS Royce—Formal sedan; tires and car like new; $800. 6015 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER '41 CHAMPION 5 PASS. SEDAN. ORIGINAL CAR THRUOUT. 5 PERF. TIRES. CLIMATIZER REAL GAS ECONOMY; ONLY $795. FELZ—22 YRS. AT 1132 DIVERSEY-BL.

Studebaker '41 Champion
Economical Club Sedan. De luxe tone finish. Radio, good tires. Special at $685. STUDEBAKER, 7730 STONY ISLAND.

STUDEBAKER—'41 champ. sed.; htr.; A1 cond. 20 mi. to gal. $750. Kenilworth 2979. Phone Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—'42 Champion 5 p. coupe; no OPA order needed; best offer. Nev. 7226.

STUDEBAKER—'40 4 door sed.; radio, htr.; good w. w. tires; $595. Call Kedzie 5384.

WILLYS—1937 4 door sedan; good condition. $150. 4234 S. Artesian.

WILLYS—1938 4 door sedan; radio; good cond.; $100. 2842 S. Poplar. Calumet 8410.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
1942 DODGE ½ t. panels; no O. D. T.
1940 FORD 1½ ton, 10 wheel, 15 ft. long, high stake body; ideal cattle truck.
1941 International 4 yard dump.
1941 Ford ¾ ton stake, nearly new.
1941 Fords, 1½ ton, nearly new.
1939 Chev. 157 in. refrig. body.
1941 Chev. 1½ t. 3 yd. dump. 4 yd. ends.
1938 Ford dump.
1940 International 1½ ton, 6 yard dump.
MANY OTHERS.
BRAUD, 6647 S. Western. Pro. 9500.

FOR Sale—1942 Dodge WHA 45 2-ton heavy duty dump. Large tires; 4 cubic yd. body, 7" Hydraulic Hoist, two-speed axle, oversize brakes, frame and axles; originally delivered new November 1, 1941. Chance to get latest model in marvelous condition. Call Harry M. Hintz. Elgin 3497.

FORD—'41 stake, 134 in. whlbs.; dual whls. Int. C. O. E., 12 ft. spec. van; exc. tires. Ford '39 ½ ton closed cab pickup. 50 others, all makes and models. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford, 5133 Irving Park.

A. C. MACK 7½ TON DUMP TRUCK. 10 DUMP TRUCKS—5 PICKUPS. MANY OTHERS. 2100 S. WESTERN.

¾ TON 1939 International panel truck—A-1 cond.; just overhauled; 5 good tires with puncture-proof tubes; private party. Apply American Bird Products, 1408 W. Harrison

WILL SELL IMMEDIATELY
10 LATE TRUCKS. Best offers will buy. 2100 S. WEBSTER.

FOR SALE—Two gasoline transports complete with tractors, one 4,300 gallon capacity and one 3,100 gallon capacity. For complete information write to R. D. Hill Oil Co., Yankton, South Dakota.

1929 MACK A B—6 yard dump, chain drive, good 40x8 duals, lights and generator; truck in A-1 condition; private party. Call Victory 1170.

1938 CHEVROLET—1½ ton, with special strong closed body. Suitable for furniture or machinery delivery. ADDRESS Y T 557, TRIBUNE.

MACK-A. K. 1,850 gallon tank; good tires; ready for work; AVAILABLE 850 gallon tank, good tires; priced to sell. N. W. cor. 23d-Wabash. Op. Sun. Cal. 3607.

'37 FORD STAKE BODY—LONG W. B. DUAL WHEELS, VERY GOOD TIRES......$375 2535 S. MICHIGAN. USED CAR LOT.

G. M. C. BEER truck—Perf. body; 34x7 dual tires; A-1 condition; real buy. $195. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—1936 stake; had since new. Also Plymouth 1937 car; must sell; army. Summit 843M2. 7700 S. Lawler [5000 West].

1940 CHEVROLET truck—14 ft. body; good tires; private party. Can be seen at 2600 S. Emerald, Sunday morning.

1929 3 ton Mack closed body; 1937 ½ ton 60 Ford; low mileage. Route 1, Downers Grove. Phone 8045.

'41 G. M. C. pickups; '40 Ford pickup. Dumps, stakes, panels, pickups. Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767.

DODGE—1941 cab over engine; ½ ton; steel panel body; perf. cond.; very low mileage. Longbeach 5569.

INT.—Also AVAILABLE, 1½ tons each. Long wheel bases. Best offer. Private pty. See garage, 333 S. Kilpatrick. Columbus 5000.

G. M. C. tractor—Like new; model A. C. R. 523. Virginia 3344.

FEDERAL—5 ton, 12 ft. metal body; Chev. 12 ft. delivery; $175. 5831 S. Green.

FORD—'31 ½ ton panel; five good tires. Sac. 3943 Milwaukee-av.

1936 FEDERAL dump; 1942 Ford dump, 6 yard; good condition. 2236 W. 23d-st.

PRI. party—2 dump trucks, 2½ ton tractor and trailer. Harry Runge, Bensenville, Ill.

INTERNATIONAL 1940 ½ ton pickup. HUB MOTOR CO., 2473 MILWAUKEE.

CHEV.—'39 C. O. E. high stake; $750. Inquire garage, 4240 Roosevelt. Van B. 8480.

DODGE—'36 dump; 5 yds., with or without job; reas.; gd. cond. Juniper 2519.

FORD—1937 ½ ton pickup truck "60." Mechanically A-1; 6 gd. tires. Merrimac 3252.

4 TANK trucks from 3,026 to 1,863 gals. Ready for work. 2950 W. 26th, 10 to 12.

1936 DODGE—6 wheeler, 6½ ton coal dump body; pr. $800. 3700 Morse-av.

1938 1½ t. Diamond T.; 6 like-new tires. 1934 Ford 1½ t.; 6 gd. tires. Bit. 8244.

'41 K. S. 7 INTERNATIONAL—9.20 tires; truck like new. Must sell. 3251 W. Chicago

AUTOCAR—1940, 6-whl. dump; 1938 4-whl. Autocar dump. Vin. 4220. 902 W. 88th

1935 INTERNATIONAL pickup—Perfect shape. Sacrifice. 3240 W. Jackson-blvd.

REO '36 ¾ ton panel; motor and tires perfect. Newcastle 1423. Private.

FORD TOW TRUCK. Perfect condition. River Grove 1211.

HENDRICKSON dump, 6 yd. body; A-1 cond. Good tires; 2 speed axle. Priv. Bri. 3921.

Trailers and Tractors.

WANTED TO LEASE. TRACTOR-SEMI TRAILER. Can use several tractor trailer units between Chicago and Atlantic seaboard. Must be good equipment. For information contact C. G. GREEN, 2100 W Kinzie-st., Monroe 5285, Chicago.

1941 MACK Tractor, sleeper cab; 1940 Fruehauf reefer, 24 ft., 10.00x20 tires, Westinghouse air brakes. Will sell separate. 1559 S. Wabash. Calumet 8364.

1941 FRUEHAUF semi-trailer oscil. axle. M. Austin, 414 W. Indiana, Elkhart, Ind.

FRUEHAF Trailers For Sale—Practically new tires. 4719 W. Chicago-av.

D-50 INT. motor—Like new. 10 late tractors, 18 trailers, 20 to 26 ft. 2512 Archer.

WANTED—SMALL GARDEN TRACTOR. MONROE 2128.

2 WHL. util. trailer—6x4 ft., tires gd. cond. Jackson, 1941 Wilmot. Bru. 1783.

Wanted.

WANTED—2 men with tractors and 24 ft. vans for local work; pay $120 per week for driver and truck. Nowak Trucking Co., 1740 N. Central-avenue. Mer. 2770.

HIGHEST CASH FOR ½ TON PICKUP OR ANY OTHER MODEL TRUCK. 5243 N. LINCOLN. LONGBEACH 7230.

GOOD serviceable tow truck—Late model. Will pay very good price. Roy Warshawsky, Calumet 6800.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Nelsen-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park-road.

STOP—Wanted, your old dump truck. Highest price paid. Mr. Shapiro, Rockwell 0809.

1941 LARGE bodied truck and driver wants work. Call Chesapeake 9817, after 10.

LATE model 1½ ton—Very low platform or stake. Address Y Y 524, Tribune.

WANTED to buy—3 or 4 car auto transport. 2150 N. Cicero. Berkshire 7031.

HIGHEST cash price paid for trucks; any make; any model. Victory 2476.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

2 STORY Ramp Garage—With showroom; 150x108. 6618-30 N. Western-avenue. W. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

AUTO TIRES.

TIRES repaired by vulcanizing, $1 and up; 24 hour service; guaranteed for life of tire. Warshawsky & Co., 1900 S. State-st.

WE have 6.00x16 recaps. Bring permit. MILWAUKEE-DEVON VULCANIZERS AND RETREADERS, 6367 MILWAUKEE.

VULCANIZING ONLY—Same day service; 6.00x16: $3; bargain. 3144 N. Western-av.

RECAPS—All sizes in stocks. Permits nec. "Champion," 4401 S. La Salle. Bou. 4541

GUAR. vaulcanizing—All size truck, pass. tires. Giant Tire & Vul., 1945 Fullerton.

GUARANTEED vulcanizing at low prices. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

DEAD storage or part time use of car in modern fireproof garage in loop; $5 mo. and up Franklin Street Garage. Webster 2555.

DEAD storage—Fireproof bldg.; heated garage NEWBERRY, 1025 N. Clark.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

NOTICE TO Dealers—Private Parties Pay $50 to $125 More NEED 1,000 CARS SEE US FIRST 1937 TO 1942
Chevs., Plyms., Fords, Dodges, De Sotos, Chryslers, Buicks, Olds, Pontiacs, Studebakers, Willys. ALSO STATION WAGONS.
PAY CASH—PAY OFF NOTES WE COME OUT AMERICAN MOTOR DIST. 814 Diversey-Pkwy. Mr. Frank Graceland 6230

DEFENSE WORKERS IN NEBRASKA Need Used Cars ALL MAKES AND MODELS
BUYER FROM LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEB., WILL BE AT 2810 N. CICERO.
PHONE PENSACOLA 4011 All day Sunday and Monday. To get the HIGHEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES BRING CAR AND TITLE.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ TOP DOLLAR BRADLEY
WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS CARS AND WILL ALSO PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE EQUITY IN CASH IMMEDIATELY. BRING TITLE.
2342 N. Cicero Nat. 2434 Open Eves.-Sun.

Buying for West Coast PAYING TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR 2550 N. CICERO Will Pay Off Your Notes And Give You Your Equity in Cash PHONE NATIONAL 0800 WE WILL COME OUT

LAST TRIP for Omaha Dealer Will give highest cash prices for Fords and Chevrolets '37 TO '41. AT LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV. 1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

BIRD-SYKES CO. ESTABLISHED 39 YEARS NEED 100 CARS '37-'38-'39-'40-'41 and 1942 2235 S. MICHIGAN

ATTENTION! HEADQUARTERS FOR WESTERN BUYERS FORDS AND CHEVROLETS CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO. 4655 WASHINGTON-BLVD. ESTE. 2226.

DON'T SELL SHORT! WE WILL APPRAISE YOUR CAR TODAY AND LET YOU KNOW ITS EXACT VALUE. 2250 S. Michigan Cal. 5720

TO STAY IN BUSINESS WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH. PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500. 2401 S. MICHIGAN

HIGHEST CASH PRICE. for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. WARSHAWSKY & CO. World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers. 1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

CALIFORNIA dealer wishes to buy clean late model sedans, club coupes, convertibles and station wagons—Before gas rationing. Will pay highest prices in cash for desirable merchandise. Don't delay. Call today. Mr. Michaels. Calumet 8137.

LITSINGER PAYS TOP PRICES FOR LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS. 925 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

STATION WAGON WANTED AT ONCE ALL CASH. VICTORY 1269

SOUTH SIDE BUYER Offers spot cash or notes paid off FOR ANY YEAR OR MODEL CAR. 6400 South Western-av. Hemlock 0151.

STUDEBAKER Champion, 1941, by private party; will pay substantial premium for prime condition. Address Y T 555, Tribune.

DEFENSE WORKER wants Buick, Pontiac, or Chev. Has up to $900 cash. Mr. Charles, Hollycourt 9763.

Station Wagon Wanted Call Mr. Moore, Regent 9036

LOS ANGELES DEALER '40-'41 cars before gas rationing. Drive In, 228 N. State, C. Nice. Fra. 5179.

WANTED—Used cars from private owners for defense areas. Highest prices paid. 6051 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 1228.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Prefer '38 to '42. Art Engers, 6115 N. Clark-st. She. 0431.

HAVE all cash for '40 or '41 car—Must have good tires, be in good condition. 4925 MADISON-ST. AUSTIN 4955.

WILL pay $600 cash '41 Ford or Chev.—McMahon, 400 Lake-street, Maywood, Ill.

LATE model in good condition. 622 N. Parkside. Austin 2896.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. FITZPATRICK, 8959 S. ASHLAND.

BRING TITLE—GET CASH. 2622 N. CICERO. BERK. 4500.

WANT car—Must be clean; will pay $100 over market price. Whitehall 8039.

WILL buy Crosley or Bantam—Must be good condition. Call Superior 9420.

WANT CHEVROLET OR FORD—PAY CASH. SAGINAW 7809.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. Dabe, 6827 N. Clark. ROG. 5443.

CHEVROLET—1937 or older; good condition and tires. Elmwood Park 1111.

WANTED—LATE MODEL COUPE. PRIVATE PARTY. CASH. LAWNDALE 2976.

PRIVATE party—Wants an Austin or Crosley for cash. Phone Edgewater 6556.

WILL pay $100 above market for low mileaged '41 Plym., Chev., or De Soto. Ave. 1904.

LATE CHEVROLET WANTED. ALL CASH. MR. KELLER. LONG. 5875.

TEXACO STATION WANTS CARS. 3800 N. Ashland. Gra. 5460.

CASH for clean, small 1935 to 1941 coupe or sedan from private party. Hemlock 6399.

WILL pay cash for your car, any model. We need cars. Prospect 4878.

MODEL A Fords in any cond.—'30-'31; also '36 Fords; cash. 3039 Sheffield. Wel. 9050.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

INTERESTED in late model Ford or Chev. from private party. Cash. Triangle 8165

SELLING YOUR CAR? SEE ROME, 4107 MILWAUKEE.

WOULD LIKE good running car from private party. Call 9 to 3:30, Pensacola 8619.

SEE OTHERS FIRST! Then us. Highest cash price. 7717 S. Halsted. RAD. 5858.

PRIV. pty. wants from same '40 or '41 Willys sed.; gd. cond.; cash. Van B. 2484.

INTERESTED—In clean, late Ford, Chev., or Plym. Cash. 5324 Broadway. Lon. 1155

PRIV. party wants late model Chev Have $650 cash. Buckingham 1210.

WILL buy from private party, late model Ford or Chev. Have $750. Lon. 8986.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
IF YOU HAVE AN UNPAID BALANCE DUE A FINANCE COMPANY, WE PAY IT OFF. YOU WILL GET THE FULL CASH REBATE, PLUS SPOT CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY. WE MEAN CASH! NOT CHECKS! ENTIRE TRANSACTION CAN BE HANDLED WITHIN 5 MINUTES. OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. DAILY-SUNDAY
3939 WASHINGTON

SEE US FIRST! WE NEED 200 CARS IMMEDIATELY
FROM 1936 TO 1942; ANY MAKE OR MODEL; WE WILL PAY FROM $50 TO $150 MORE FOR YOUR CAR ABOVE TODAY'S MARKET; ALSO WE WILL PAY OFF BALANCE DUE FINANCE CO. AND GIVE YOU DIFFERENCE IN CASH IMMEDIATELY; NO RED TAPE; BRING TITLE AND SAVE TIME SEE US TODAY
3315 N. Cicero Always Open. Mul. 5800

NEED CARS If You Can Manage to Do Without Your Car for the DURATION It Becomes Available for A DEFENSE WORKER
WE GIVE YOU FULL VALUE WITHOUT EMBARRASSING BARGAINING. BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE TO 4843 W. MADISON-ST. MANSFIELD 6427-3430. 1 Door West of Bowling Alley.

CHRYSLER FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE HAS $250,000 CASH FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS 1938 TO 1942. 200—CARS WANTED—200 For Defense Workers Highest Prices in America 2221-29 S. MICHIGAN CALUMET 7600. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

NEED 100 CARS Will pay $50 to $100 more for late model cars. Any make or model. 3838 N. WESTERN MR. WILLIAMS KEYSTONE 2929

NOTICE TO Private Party WANT LATE MODEL CAR. PRICE NO OBJECT ALL CASH—CALL NOW. 6144 Kedzie Grovehill 0180

MORE CASH THAN ANY OTHER DEALERS FOR CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE CARS. QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE. Will pay off notes. Balance cash. 3940 W. GRAND SPA. 3940

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc. will buy your car now! ANY MAKE OR MODEL. Will pay off any notes, mortgages, etc., owed on car and give you cash. No charge for appraisal. Bring title. 30 W. LAKE, cor. Dearborn. Ran. 7171.

Buying for Phoenix, Arizona MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR. If you can't come in CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT. REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

OLD, JUNKED, WRECKED CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED. BEST PRICES. WE CALL ANYWHERE. MARTIN AUTO PARTS 2038 SOUTHPORT-AV. DIV. 2772.

WILL PAY MORE than your best offer elsewhere for '39, '40, '41 Chev., Ford or Plymouth in good condition; pay off notes. MR. FRANK, GRACELAND 6231.

Highest Cash Prices FOR USED CARS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. WE PAY OFF YOUR NOTES. 3520 Archer. Open eves.-Sun. Vir. 1572.

$25 MORE IN BEVERLY WE ARE NOT FOOLING—WE NEED CLEAN FORDS, CHEVS, PONTIACS, ETC. Hoeffel-Goy, Inc., 1703 W. 95th. Bev. 3100.

GET WHAT YOUR CAR IS WORTH! FREE ESTIMATES! CASH PAID. NO RED TAPE. BRING CAR TO F-E-L-Z, 22 YEARS AT 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PRIVATE owners—Bring your car to 3030 N. Clark. We buy clean cars at prices higher than Chicago market; for Nebraska dealer. Frank McGuire Mtr. Sales, 3030 N. Clark. Wel. 3032. We come out.

We Come Out, Pay More Cash ANY YEAR—1931 TO 1941 1806 S. Halsted. Canal 8138

PRIVATE PARTY wants 1941 auto in A-1 condition. Will pay cash. Will buy from private party only. S. GERBER, Lakeview 4211.

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR. Auto leasing co. needs '40-'41 cars to stay in business; must have excellent tires. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1077.

WANTED—Late model used car at once; from private party preferred; will pay cash. Mr. Nielson, Pensacola 9010.

CASH buyer for defense area needs 500 cars for war workers. Drive car to 8019 Cottage Grove-avenue. Call Radcliffe 4640.

WILL pay best cash price for your used car, any make, any model. No waiting. Cash. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-st. Stull.

SELLING YOUR CAR? U will hit the JACKPOT if you come to TAUBER'S, 6035 BROADWAY, TODAY!

PRIVATE party wants 6 cylinder 4 dr. sedan; '39 or later; must be a buy. No trade. Cash. JUNIPER 4560.

WANTED—Late model convertible Ford, Ply., Chev., Hudson, Nash or late coach or cpe. John, Van. 2164, 2919 Indiana.

CASH for '36 to '41 Chevrolet and Ford 5 pass. sedans. For Neb. dealers. J. Larson, 2821 N. Cicero-av. Kildare 7590.

HAVE $27 equity in choice lot to trade for 1937 or 1938 Chevrolet or Ford. Call Triangle 8378 between 10-4. Ask for Frank.

HIGHEST PRICE possible for your car at once—No deductions for necessary repairs. 661 E. 71st-street. Triangle 9177.

WILL pay cash for a good auto—Not over 4 years old. Phone Crawford 1647 Mon.

NEED 1941 Chevrolet—In good cond.; from priv. party. Diversey 9195, Apt. A5.

OUT of town man—Looking for a car; regardless of condition. Nevada 5937.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

50 BICYCLES—Rebuilt like new. All types and sizes. Also few lightweights; no priorities. Small deposit will hold bicycle 'til Xmas. Open Sat. 'til 9 p. m.; Sunday until noon. 4036 Armitage.

100 LADIES' and men's balloon and lightweight rebuilt bikes; all sizes; new cond.; guar.; largest, best stock in Chgo. Open eves. and Sunday a. m. 4524 W. Madison.

HARLEY '35 74, good shape; new paint; lots of chrome; tires like new; all extras. $200. Wheeling [Ill.] 18.

BICYCLES—All sizes; types; lightweights; access.; velocipedes. Largest assortment. Cycle Transport Co., 1241 S. Michigan.

FOR sale—'36-74 Harley Davidson; new motor. Call Village 7977.

40-74 HARLEY—Just completely overhauled. Superior 9345 or Mohawk 2754.

1937 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 61 for sale—Ovhd. valves. Many extras. Berwyn 3463W.

HARLEY 145, side car, $55; Austin, Crosley. Lady's bike. We buy. Cic. 939. 5111 Ogden.

INDIAN Chief—'38. Perf. cond. Must sacr. Kessey, 1513 Sunnyside, 11-4 p. m. Sun.

NEW and used bicycles and supplies. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park

1937 IND. Jr. Set.; '36 Harley; bud seats, bags; perf. cond. Bet. 6-7. 3750 W. Huron.

HARLEY DAV.—1937, 45, newly painted white, 1614 49th-ct., Cicero. Call 1144-J

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

Johnson Furn. Co.
NOW ON DISPLAY
at Our Two Showrooms
The Greatest Assortment of
Furn. Mart Factory Samples
to Be Closed Out
SAVINGS TO 60%
Open Sunday Till 5 P. M.

DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
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Purchases held for future delivery.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS DELAWARE 9020.
4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Columbus 9609

Sensational Reductions ON NEW FURNITURE!
At Sears
Furniture Outlet
5050 BROADWAY
Samples! Odd lots! Discontinued items! All brand new merchandise from our regular "HONOR-BILT" line at warehouse Clearance Prices.
ODD Sofas—Sears "HONOR-BILT" ... $33.95 to $119
Wardrobe—Cedar lined, large size, will hold 30 garments ... $34.95
Metal cot—Link base, with cotton pad ... $8.95
Special closeout selling of bedroom furniture samples ... $29.95 to $119
2 pc. "HONOR-BILT" living room suites—all styles; over 40 sets to choose from. Priced from ... $49 to $149
14 only! Innerspring mattresses; full or twin sizes closeout ... $14.95 to $39.95
$79 Lawson style studio couches; full innerspring construction ... $59.95
21 large size unpainted storage chests, 6 drawers ... $14.98
BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS.
[Down payment—Usual carrying charge.]
Open [illegible] to 9 p. m. Phone LONGbeach 4800.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
5050 BROADWAY

G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C CLEARANCE SALE
EASY, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.
Repossessed parlor sets ... As low as $25
[illegible]
3 ROOM OUTFIT, sample group ... $169
NELSON BROS. OUTLETS
North: 4840 Broadway
South: 6910 Cottage Grove
Open daily to 9 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.

Broadloom, Carpeting Rugs, Linoleum Asphalt Tile, Linowall
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
INLAID LINO. LAID FREE ... $1.50 sq. yd.
[illegible]
FREE ESTIMATES. TERMS ARRANGED.
PHONE VICTORY [illegible]
OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME WITH SAMPLES.
LEE RUGS
1408-10 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVES. 'TIL 9.

OUT OF STORAGE
8 Rm. Outfit, like new, $118
Parlor suite, bedrm. suite, din. sets, rugs, lamps, and tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.
WILL SEP. TERMS $2.00 A WEEK.
85 Parlor Suites ... $38 to $49
96 Bedroom Suites ... $34 to $78
38 Studio Couches ... $18 to $27
78 Dinette Sets ... $15 to $35
110 Rugs, Room Size ... $15 to $39
DE LUXE 3 ROOM OUTFIT,
Parlor Bedroom, Kitchen, $198.
EASY TERMS.
GROVE STORAGE
4301-13 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.—Oak. 7200
Open eves. to 9. Sun. to 5—Free Delivery.

FURN. VOLUNTARILY RETURNED.
PICK UP PAYMENTS
WANTED—Reliable party to take over beautiful 3 rooms of furniture. Like new Parlor set, Bedroom sets, Din. set, Rug Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirror, Dishes, Silverware, etc. All for $138. Cash or terms. $2 weekly. Free delivery. Open daily to 9 p. m.—Sunday to 5 p. m.
IRVING FURNITURE.
7839 S. HALSTED

BARGAIN HUNTERS
HUGE STOCK of the finest furniture made is going to be sacrificed at prices you've never dreamed of. If you want the bargain of a lifetime, don't wait.
HURRY TO MIDWEST FURNITURE.
601 W. WASHINGTON
Open eves. till 9. Sunday till 5.

3 Rooms, $138—Brand New!
Samples direct from the Furniture Mart, making this low price possible: includes beautiful 2 pc. living rm. set, 3 pc. gorgeous bedroom set, 5 pc. dinette set, tables, lamps, and even dishes. This beautiful 3 room outfit is BRAND NEW and can be purchased on EASY TERMS. No finance company to deal with. CANAL 3667.
WAREHOUSE OUTLET. SEE MR. THOMAS.
1232 S. HALSTED-ST.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Will sell to responsible party complete 3 rooms of modern beautiful furniture; 1 MONTH OLD; bdrm., living rm., dinette, tables, rugs, mirror, lamps, pictures, etc. Originally worth $480. NOW $127; tms. Open eves. Free delivery.
MEYER'S WAREHOUSE.
455 W. 63D-ST.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
3 complete rooms; beautiful, new, modern furniture—BALANCE DUE, $134. Parlor, bedroom, and dinette set, lamps, mirror, dishes, rug, tables, pictures, etc. Your terms. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun
MEYER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.
4153 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SELLING OUT—CASH ONLY
Comp. inventory of new-storage furn.; bedrm., liv. rm., dining rm. and kitchen sets; rugs, springs, mattresses, beds, dressers.
TRADING POST, 6222 COTTAGE GROVE.
OPEN SUN. 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

PAY BALANCE DUE
EVERYTHING NEW! 3 RMS. COMP. $149; orig. val. $350; consisting of: parlor, bedrm., din. set; 9x12 RUG; table, picture, etc. Free del. E. Z. TERMS. Open eves. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Till 9:30.
EVANS 4121 W. MADISON-STREET.

ORDERED SOLD AT ONCE
3 rm. outfit; repos.; like new; living rm., bedrm., dinette, tables, rugs, lamps, mirror, dishes; must go for $125. Cash or terms. Free del. Dealer. Ask for MR. CLINTON, Credit Manager. 1553 W. Chicago-av., Mon. 6351. Open eves. to 10 exc. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5.
Three 9x12 heavy broadlooms worth $50. Never used, $18. One 9x12 genuine oriental rug worth $225, sac. $45. 9x12, 8x10, 6x9 rugs, $3 to $15. Inlaid Linoleum Laid Free. 1942 PAT. CEMENTED to FLOORS. Sq. Yd.—79c. Wallace Rug & Lino., 228 N. Cicero-av.

WESTERN FURNITURE CO.
SALE 3 ROOM OUTFIT FURN., $450 FOR $169; LARGE SIZE WILT., BROADLOOM RUGS; ½ PR. EASY TMS. 4646 N. WESTERN. TO 9 EX. WED., SUN. 12-5.

SLIGHTLY SOILED BY DISPLAY.
Six beautiful 2 pc. parlor sets; 23 9x12 rugs; 11 3-pc. bedroom sets.
Amer. Hshld. Supp. Co., 5409 S. Halsted.

WAREHOUSE SALE.
New furn., rugs, par., bed., din. sets; tms
VERSCHOORE'S STORAGE
Op. 3 eves. to 9. Sun., 12-5. 4040 N. Kedzie

10 PC. massive hand carved Ital. Renn. din. rm. set, $400 value, $140. 6 pc. Tw. wal. bedrm. set, $100. S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

PAY balance due—3 rms. furn., $100; cash or terms. S. S. Furn., 746 E. 71st.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

General.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 TO 5.
FORCED TO VACATE!
ONLY 30 DAYS LEFT
TO DISPOSE OF A
$25,000 Stock of AMERICA'S FINEST FURNITURE
PRICES ARE SLASHED TO THE BONE!!
CHICAGO'S ONE AND ONLY
Central Warehouse
HAS LOST THEIR LEASE ON ONE ENTIRE FLOOR AND MUST REDUCE THEIR STOCK IMMEDIATELY.
SUCH FAMOUS MAKES AS KARPEN, KROEHLER, GRAND RAPIDS, SIMMONS, ROCKFORD, GULISTAN, MOHAWK, ETC.
Cash or Terms Arranged
BEDROOM SETS, mahog., walnut, maple.
$38—$58—$78
LIVING RM. SUITES, select styles.
$49—$69—$89
DINETTE SETS, 5-pc. chrome or wood.
$24—$29—$34
RUGS, 9x12, all makes and patterns.
$19—$29—$49
DINING RM. SETS, 7-8-9 pc. all woods.
$49—$69—$89
LOUNGE AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, wide assortment.
$5.95—$7.95—$9.95
STUDIO COUCHES, biggest selection in town.
$34.00
MATTRESSES, JENNY LIND BEDS.
$9.00
WILL SACRIFICE odd buffets, chinas, beds, table lamps, cocktail tables, desks, boudoir chairs, kitchen cabinets, china cabinets, cedar chests, end tables, dressers, vanities. All woods, periods.
775 W. Jackson
Open Eves. to 9. Sunday to 5.

1232 S. HALSTED
IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO'S FAMOUS BARGAIN CENTER.
Good Housekeep'g Shops Main Warehouse Outlet
CONDUCTS A
"Clearing House"
FOR ALL OF OUR OUTLYING STORES.
Offering a tremendous stock of
Furniture Mart Samples
In addition to large surplus inventories sent in by our consigners.
Many items only one of a kind.
LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY.
[illegible]
1232 S. HALSTED-ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, TODAY, 10 TO 5.
Open Tues., Th., Sat. Eves. to 9. Can. 3667.

Used Rug Mart
CARPET SCOOP
ARMY TAKES OVER
CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL
A FOREMOST RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
[illegible]
Am. Pneumatic Carpet Clrs.
[illegible] Armitage. [illegible] North [illegible] eves.

COUPLE MUST SAC. at Once 3 rooms of beautiful new furniture. Original cost $500; sell at a real bargain; never used. Will separate. Terms to responsible party. See Mr. Marshall at Hollander Warehouse, 2420 N. Milwaukee-av., daily to 9—Sunday to 5.

Central.

GOING TO ARMY.
Must sacrifice entire stock of
ORIENTAL RUGS
ALL MAKES—SIZES. Open Sun. 1 to 5. 29 E. Madison Rm. 500. Randolph 6878.

LINOLEUM laid free—69c-$1.29 yd.; $98 bedrm. sets at $69; $49 9x12 rugs at $29. 2940 Wentworth. 3251 N. Ashland. Vic.2894

LINOLEUM LAID FREE—Inlaid, 69c-89c yd. Used battleship, carpet, 75c; congol., 39c. 1547 Roosevelt. Tue., Th., Sat. eve. Can.1553.

LINOLEUM laid free—Inlaid, 60c sq. yd.; felt base, 3c sq. ft. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. Marsh, 4812 N. Western, Ard. 4100.

5 PIECE chrome furniture set for reception rm. or sun rm. Central 8871 Mon.

South Side.

WE SINK RUG PRICES.
LARGEST RUG WHSE. SAVE 40%.
1,000 new wool [not felt] 9x12s, $27.77 up
395 unclaim. 6x9 to 9x12 to 12x15, $3-41
1,985 samples, new, 4x6 to 9x12 to 12x36.
225 yd. carpet, 85c; 7,500 yd., $1.09-$2.35
1,950 sq. yd. broadloom, $2.65 sq. yd. up.
CHECKER CLEAN'RS Whse.
1301-07 W. 63d. TERMS. Eng. 9051.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE
AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
3 pc. bedr. ..$29-$69 | Comp. din. sets ... $27
2 pc. parl. ..$19-$79 | Springs, mattresses $7
3 room de luxe outfit ... $169
CITIZENS FURNITURE CO.
6231 Cottage Grove. Open Sun. till 5 p. m.

HEAVY twist weave rose rug, 12x15; T. top gas range; porcelain ice box; solid mahog. Adam 8 pc. din. rm. suite, walnut; 9 pc. Hepplewhite din. rm. set; all A-1 cond. Schwartz Stge., 7012 Stony. Dor. 8100

BEAU. hi-grade furnishings—14 rm. house; Gr. piano, oriental rugs, liv.-din. rm. furn., Paintings; Macy's sect. bookcases; books; mirrors, lamp, exq. imported linen. 4917 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 4917.

LEAVING city—Must sell beau. furnishings compl.; reas.; sublease spacious mod. 1 rm. kit. apt. Rent $36.50, elec., gas incl. Apt. 416, 917 E. 47th-st., Ken. 9797.

LIMOGES china—Perf. cond.; serv. for 12; mahog. chest, love seat, sm. tables, bric-a-brac, silver, fine antiques. 8141 Ellis, 3-So.

DEFENSE workers! Special! 3 rms. furn., $119; par., liv., kit., lamps, desks, tbls., etc. Normal Whse., 6049 S. Halsted. [Terms.]

RUGS—Oriental, Chinese, Antique; all sizes; taken in trade; barg. Also new and used cptg. Gen. Cl., 706 E. 79th, Vin. 9600.

KASHAN ORIENT. rug, 17½ x 12. Original cost $1,800; selling on acct of death, $650. Perfect cond. Hyde Park 7056. UGLOW.

ROOM and corridor carpet—Removed from the Chgo. Beach and Shoreland hotels. ROYALTON RUG CO., 4727 Cottage Grove

BEAU. period davenport, down cushions. Like new, $125. Also imported fine French desk. Sacrifice, $50. Plaza 3219.

100 RUGS, $15 to $25. Parlor set, $39 Bedrm. set, $44. Compl. 3 rm. outfit, $125 RAPP STORAGE. 5746 S. ASHLAND.

SAC.—Beau. furn. 5 rms.; used 3 mos.; par., din., 2 bedr. sets, rugs, sep. Dealer, Fai.1148

FURNITURE, Paintings, Oriental Rugs for sale. Private. 1349 E. 53d-st., 3d fl. west.

BEST oppty.—4 rms. of exclusive furniture; like new. 2443 E. 77th-st., 1st apt.

FRENCH parlor set and grand piano; good condition; sacrifice. Butterfield 2848.

4 RUGS—Liv., bedrm., kit.; lmps., tables, rad., desk, drapes, chrs. Dealer. 1429 E. 65th pl.

LIVING rm. set—Kitchen equip. Universal table top gas range. Radcliff 5224.

FOR Sale—Roll-a-way beds manufactured by Superior Metal Bed Corp. Saginaw 5670.

STUDIO couch, open double bed; bedding compartment; like new; $30. Fairfax 1690.

PRIV. party sell beau. 9 pc. din. rm. set; like new; reas. Solovey, 5329 Dorchester.

FIREPLACE set, with grate. 5705 Blackstone-av., 1st. Midway 5686.

MUST vacate—Sacrificing everything in my exquisite 7 rm. apt. 1361 E. 47th-place.

ALL kinds used furniture, stoves, rugs, etc. Week days only. 6730-42 Cottage Grove.

WILL sell—Complete liv. rm. set for $125 which is bal. due. Priv. Atlantic 8912.

North Side.

DOCTOR going into military service—Sacrifice 3 rms. of furniture. But. 2728.

SAC.—6 rooms fine furn.; liv., din., 3 bedr. sets, rugs; 2 mo. old; sep. Dealer, Lon. 2540.

4 RMS. furniture—Valuable lease; rent $20; gas heat. 1553 Belmont. Buc. 6522.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

North Side.

PRIVATE SALE SUN. 1-5
[illegible]
MICHEL KAY
5550-52 Broadway

MAPLE FURNITURE
[illegible]

SELLING SUNDAY 2 P. M.
Beautiful Furnishings.
[illegible]
CHICAGO ART GALLERIES
5250 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 7258.

MAPLE FURNITURE
Factory samples at ¼ to ⅓ off; [illegible]

INTERIOR DECORATORS
[illegible]

ORIENTAL RUG BARGAINS
[illegible]

3 COMPLETE ROOMS, $129
[illegible]

[illegible]

5 RMS. of furn.—French davenport and chair, knee h. desk, studio couch, office desk, love seat, twin beds, walnut bedrm set, radio. A. & A., 1560 Howard, 1st flr

MAHOGANY dinette, walnut flat top desk, davenport and covers, 2 chest of drawers, easy chair. Reasonable. 2102 Concord. Call Sunday 4 to 6 or Monday 5 to 8.

IN Navy—Barg. Antique chairs; inlaid occasional table; dining table, chairs and cabinet; secretary desk; kit. table, chairs; bed, spgs. and innerspg. mattress. Mohawk 0608.

USED RUGS we took in trade; all sizes, cleaned; Orientals, Wiltons, Broadlooms. On sale today, 12 to 5. Gordon, 1249 Devon.

11X14 FT. green pattern carpet; burl. wal. kneeh. desk, studio couch, dresser; ¾ Beautyrest matt., box spg. 917 Agatite.

BEAU. Silk Drapes—$15 pr.; 48 in. mirror, $20; mirrored cons. table, $25; occ. chair, $30; bedsprds. Electrolux, etc. Bri. 0343.

100 USED RUGS—Orients., domest., from $5 up. 6812 N. Clark, near Pratt-bl. Open Sun.

6 PIECE din. rm. set—Also other furn., reas. Magidson, 2249 Eastwood. Sun. 0192.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1st—Real kitch.; reas. Ford, Lak. 1390 after 1 today and Mon.

WILL sac. compl. fur. 4 rm. mod. apt., incl. Scott radio phonog. She. 0410, betw. 10-2.

COMPLETE living rm. furnishings—In gd. condition. Buc. 5781. 631 Roscoe, apt. H-2.

COMP. furn. of 7 rm. apt.—Reas. Can rent apt. 2040 Bissell-street. Div. 0053.

SELL living rm. furn., rugs, lamps. 7693 N. Rogers-av. Briargate 1224. Mrs. Howell.

9x12 CHIN., $65; 10x14 and 7x12, $115 ea. 10x18 oriental. Barclay, 3909 N. Ashland.

BLUE broadloom rug, 7x15, used one month, $27.50; oil paintings. Del. 1185.

LEAVING city—Must dispose 6 rms. furn., carpet. Katz, 5062 Sheridan-rd. Rav. 2229.

LIV. rm., kitchen furn.; mis. articles. Potts, 3844 Broadway. Gra. 1277.

REPOSS. 3 rms., like new, $99; terms. Sun. till 5. ADVANCE WHSE. 4342 Broadway.

3 RMS. good furn., $75; terms. Open Sunday till 5 p. m. Advance, 3920 Broadway.

WALNUT tables, bedrm. furn., etc.; dishes, glassware, antiques. 4606 Malden.

YELLOW leather B. & B. Home bar; sac., quick sale. 642 N. Michigan, Superior 4470.

SUBLET 3¼ rm. apt.; furniture for sale; priv. parties. 5050 Sheridan-rd., apt. 401.

9X12 CHINESE oriental rug, A-1; very reasonable. Independence 8250.

LARGE 8 pc. walnut din. rm. set, gas range, Gulistan rug, etc. 1943 Barry-av., 2d fl.

BLOND mahogany 9 piece dining room set; the best; private. 541 Arlington.

7 PC. Dining Room Set—Solid wal.; gd. cond.; 2 extra leaves; pad; $30. Lakeview 1823.

FINE coffee table, commodes, hospital bed, other furn. Hurwitz, 3740 Lake Shore-dr.

COMP. furn. 5 rms. in exc. cond. All high grade furn. 1634 Juneway, 1st. Rog. 7040.

PRIV.—Solid wal. dresser chiff., $75; portable bar, $125; love seats, $100. Lak.9338.

Northwest Side.

ROCKFORD, ILL., made 10 pc. dining room suite; 72 in. buffet; lge. china, server table 45x60, with 3 lge. leaves; 5 side and 1 arm chr., uph. spring seats and backs; worth $490, $145; 1 rug, 12x15; 1 pc 3x9; 1 pc. 27 in. x 8 ft.; 1 pc. 27 in. 9 ft., made by Firth Cpt. Co.; aqua green tri twist pebblecraft; these are not avail. any more; worth $260; all 4 rugs and 12x15 pad for $130; 3 pc. buried wal. bedrm. suite; 54 in. dresser; lge. mirror; lge. chest, 4.6 bed, worth $250; sell all 3 pcs. for $85; also 8.3x10.6 Karnak rugs, $25; desk lamps, etc., cheap. Priv. party. Shown by appt. Mul. 3276.

SAVE FROM 40% TO 60%!
18TH CENTURY, MODERN FURNITURE.
Sofas, 2 pc. parlor sets, $39.50 up; 7, 8, and 9 pc. dining rm. sets, $59 up; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $39.50; 5 pc. dinette, $17.50; 9x12 rugs, $19.50; occas. chairs, lounge chairs, tables, etc. Drastically reduced!
HOME FURNITURE MART,
3660 Irving Park-blvd.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 3. EVES. TO 10.

SILVER, Rogers 1847—Flat hollow, serv. for 12; China, crystal glasses; pr. Dresden lamps; pr. Torchieres; marble statues; pr. satinwd. end tbls.-commodes; mirrors, flr.-table lamps; private. 2935 W. Sherwin.

BRAND new J. Lind 4 poster wd. beds. Other mod. beds, coil sprgs., mattresses, $6.95 ea.; twin innsp. studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suites, $39.75. Cash-terms. Chicago Bedding Co., 2645 Milwaukee. Alb. 1111

RUGS—12x21, 13x24 Am. Orientals, 11x17, 12x18 Pers. Orientals, 1,000 others, 8x10, 9x12, 11x12, 9x21. Chinese—Persian—Am.; throw rugs—runners. All kinds, sizes. CARAVAN—5046 Montrose—Op. eves., Sun.

BEAUTIFUL baby bed, spring and mattress; like new; reas. REUTER. Pen. 4365.

WILL sell love seat or trade for studio couch. Armitage 2072.

PRIV. party—8 pc. walnut din. rm. suite, $50. 5816 N. Kilbourn. Mulberry 3656.

MUST sacr. 3 rms.' furniture, $100. Practically new. Libby's Co., 7130 W. Grand-av

7 PC. solid maple dble. bedrm. set; innerspr. mattr.; reas. Private. 5111 N. Bernard.

West Side.

RUGS—UNCLAIMED-SAMPLES-REMNANTS. Mill ends. Small—8x12, 11x12, up to 9x21. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Sunday only, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Austin Rug Cleaners. 720 S. Cicero-av.

MISC. furn.—Cedar chest, wardrobe, lamps, hi-boy, 7 pc. bkfst. set, pic., lin., bric-a-brac, gl., ch., sil. Kupfer, 3135 Washington.

USED RUGS—All sizes, $3 to $25. LION, 5931 W. Chicago. Op. Tues., Thur., Sat. eve.

UNCLMD. rugs—9x12, 8x10, $3.50-$15. RUG CLN., 4953 Chicago. Op. Tu., Thur., Sat. eve

Suburban.

SOLID mahogany Regency dining rm. set—In use only 8 mo. Especially made for furniture executive. Consists of breakfast cabinet, 60 in. buffet with plate glass top, Duncan Phyfe table, 8 ft. extension, complete with pads, 2 host chairs, 4 service chairs, upholstered in blue satin. Would cost at least $900 to duplicate. Will sacrifice for $600. Call Sullivan. Village 6128.

Venetian Blinds.

FINEST CUSTOM BLIND.
ORDERING FROM FACTORY—DIRECT.
SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS BY FREE ESTIMATE. CHESAPEAKE 2312.

PERSONAL.

ALEXANDER HOLMES.
Suitable compensation for whereabouts. 1938 Cadillac sedan; motor 6273458. Ill. license 989-039; former addresses, 4301 N. Harlem and 1718 Sherman, Evanston. Call Delaware 1000, Mr. Stiteley.

ANY one witnessing the accident Oct. 8, 1942, 7:30 a. m., at Caldwell-av. and the C., M., St. P. & P. R. R. track, in which a man was struck by south bound train, kindly communicate with A. Hagel, And.2115.

HAVE sold tavern known as Haag & Haag, loc. at 3810-3816 Lincoln-av.; not respons. for any debts unless contracted by myself. GEORGE P. HAAG.

A. E. H.—Please get in touch with me. C. J. H.

HARRIET GAPINSKI—Please get in touch with your mother. Important.

JOS. KVAPIL, rec. order war dept.—You report Nov. 14. FT. SHERIDAN.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Conrad Braun, 6910 Harvard.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Frank Carmen, 3425 W. Chicago-av.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS WANTED.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS OF QUALITY wanted immediately for cash or on consignment. Williams, Barker & Severn, 229 S. Wabash. Harrison 3777. Estab. 1879.

CALL KEDZIE 1300
Good cash prices for used furniture, rugs, washers, refrigerators, pianos, etc

MOHAWK 2188.
[illegible]

PARTY needs period furniture, silver, grand piano, art objects, oriental rugs, bric-a-brac [illegible]

CALL HAYMARKET 6198—Highest cash prices paid for our used furniture, rugs, stoves and sewing machines. CRAWFORD 6672

ANY TIME—ANYWHERE—SPOT CASH! [illegible] 9157

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for furniture, refrigs., stoves, rugs and sewing machines. [illegible]

JUST STARTING BUSINESS! Will buy used furniture, rugs, stoves [illegible] Call Atlantic 2636 or Oakland 5158

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE. [illegible] 7459.

SUNNYSIDE 6000—WE NEED FURNITURE [illegible] MONDAY.

A PULLMAN LOVE SEAT. [illegible] 3758.

WANTED—FINE BEDROOM SET, DINING RM. SET. LON. 6774.

DON'T sacrifice your furniture and rugs. Call Midway 2818 before you sell.

PARTY NEEDS RUGS, FURNITURE. Grand piano, china, linens. Lake 7459.

LOVE Seat bed comb.; [illegible]

NEVADA 8787—We pay your price. Need furn., rugs at once. Eves. Rockwell 8421

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

General.

FORCED TO VACATE
AN ENTIRE WAREHOUSE FLOOR. 100s OF MODERN TABLE TOP RANGES. Such famous makes as Magic Chef, Detroit Jewel, Universal, Crown, Estate, Zenith, etc.
ITEMS WILL BE SACRIFICED NOW!
You Can Buy a New Range
FOR $34.00
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE,
775 W. JACKSON. Open eves. Sun.

5 KITCHEN units—[illegible]

FLOOR sample—beau. hardwood kitchen cabinets. [illegible]

WANT to [illegible] refrigerator [illegible] Private. Cash. Pensacola 7062.

GEN. ELEC. type S 1 sun lamp—Comp. with bulb and timer. Used once. Regent 8446

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
For used Washers, Refrigerators. Key. 8709

WILL buy compl. stock of table radios, toasters, mixers, new washers, etc. Mans. 1081

Electric Refrigerators.

LATE model Frigidaire—Used 6 mos., $125. Small gas stove, $15. Dinette set, $15. Kitchen cabinet, $15. Chest, book shelves, small tables, and linoleum. Triangle 0373. Sunday only.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator—9 cu. ft.; also Crown 4 burner gas range, both white porcelain in ex. cond. Kaufman, Mon. 6161.

NEW electric "Liftop" refrigerators; 5 cubic ft. capacity; 5 yr. protection. BERCHTOLD'S. 4912 MADISON-ST.

2 ELECTROLUX—Apartment used refrigerators; price $35 cash. Call Belmont 5822.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator—8 cu. ft.; best offer. Call Regent 0917.

12 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE—Good condition; $225; cost $800. 534 Wellington. Lin.9763.

5 CUBIC ft. electric refrig.—For cash; $65. PARK RIDGE 1281.

2—1941 REFRIG., table top stove, washing mach. and furn. Priv. 4304 Milwaukee-av

HIGHEST prices paid for refrigerators. Call Mr. Allen at Graceland 2411.

PRIVATE party wants 4 ft. S. V. 3 Frigidaire for cash. Call Delaware 7539.

FRIGIDAIRE, Coldwall; used short time; like new; also older models. Plaza 5741.

MODERN factory will rebuild and refinish old refrigerators and washing machines like new; guar.; ask for our low prices. Mr. Allen, Graceland 2411.

Kitchen Stoves.

BRAND NEW 1942 GAS RANGES, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN TRANSIT. ALL GUARANTEED Mechanically perfect. Slightly chipped; from original crates. Magic Chef, Detroit Jewel, Estate, Eagle, Florence, Zenith. At tremendous savings.
1232 S. HALSTED
SOME AS LOW AS $39.00.
WAREHOUSE OUTLET.
Terms. Op. Sun. to 5. Tu., Thurs., Sat. 10.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 4
Universal, Magic Chef, Tappan, Florence, and Crown gas ranges, as low as $49; imm. del. 3334 N. Central. Mul.0800. Op. ev., Sun.

TABLE top stoves.—Natl. know. Low prices in city; open Sun. 601 W. Washington.

GAS and elec. ranges—Universal, Roper, all makes. Bargain prices. 4237 N. Lincoln-av

DET.-JEWEL gas range; brand new; $79; terms. WHISTLER, 621 W. JACKSON.

Room Heaters.

OIL BURNER—5 rm. capacity; like new; cheap. Finders Mfg. Co., 2635 S. Wabash.

QUAKER oil heater. Used. Perfect condition; $15 cah. WHISTLER, 621 W. Jackson

Vacuum Cleaners.

WANTED—Good make vacuum in good condition; cash; private. Van Buren 5413.

WANTED—Vacuum cleaner from private party. Reas. Sheldrake 6660.

ELECTROLUXES and Hoovers—All equip.; like new; $15.95 and up. Belmont 5822.

ELECTROLUX—With attachments; will sacr SEELEY 1245. 1616 W. MADISON.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

HIGHEST prices paid for washing machines. Call Mr. Allen at Graceland 2411.

WILL PAY UP TO $60 FOR USED WASHER. MULBERRY 1689.

WANTED—Late Kenmore mangle, 2 speeds. Private party. Fairfax 4551.

Water Heaters.

PITTSBURG AND RUUD Automatic Storage Gas Heaters, slightly used, $29.50; guar. CEN. 8888. 217 North Wells-street.

Miscellaneous.

WASHERS, Ironers, Irons, Elec. Heaters, Mixmaster, Phono., Radio, Records, Singer Sew. Mch., Juke Box, Spray Gun, Bicycle, Lady's Townley Bl. Cl. Coat, fur trim, size 36. Kimbark Elec. Appliance Co., 1309 E. 53d.

MISCELLANEOUS.

300 SQ. yds. tan used battleship linoleum, 500 sq. ft. used rubber floor tile; all in perf. cond.; will sell all or part; will install. Jordan 160 N. Wells. State 5880.

FOR sale—1½ million glazine bags, 3¾ in. by 6 in.; suitable for packing small precision parts and etc. Also 500,000 sulphite cartons, assorted sizes. Boul. 5700. McDade.

LIQUIDATING new lot, 2,500 gal. self-polishing floor wax; quarts, ½ gal., 5 gal., 55 gal. Sell small quantities. Cal. 4477.

MUST sell—Steel shelving, 2 fine qual. rugs, 12x13, 11x14; 24" lig exhause fan, electric dishwash. mach. Reasonable. Mon. 8232.

XMAS trees—Wholesale; fresh cut; 15c and up; at Irma, Wisc. Write or see. Einar Osterlund, Irma, Wisc.

FOR SALE—Drawing boards, 36x54 inches, with horses; also parallel straight edges and electric eraser. Harrison 0068.

4 TRANSFORMERS and 50 ft. decorative double tubing Neon sign. Nevada 4546.

FOR sale—Due bill for Riviera hotel, Daytona Beach, Fla. Ran. 3100. A. A. Dubin.

COMPLETE X-RAY MACHINE WITH TABLE, $285. DEARBORN 8481.

WHEARY Hanger suitcase; nearly new; also beaut. Spanish shawl; barg. Buck. 0616.

QUARTZ ultra violet lamp, Sun-Kraft; fully adjust.; like new; $40. Kildare 9052.

MEN'S wool suits [size 38], 2 radios, day-bed, bird cage and stand. Edg. 8776.

SONOTONE hearing aid—Bone conduction; late model; sac. Park Ridge 1174W.

USED GEN. BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM and rubber tile; 77,000 sq. ft. Central 3869.

20 STEEL lockers—Good condition; cheap for quick sale. Gold Bros., 1142 Madison.

200 RADIOS, $2 EACH.
ADVANCE STORAGE. 5210 WABASH.

25 FT. Electric Train on table, with all accessories, A-1 condition. Briargate 3188.

Wanted.

ATTENTION—Printers, Binders, Envelope Mfrs.: Highest prices paid for your waste paper; prompt service. Sangamon Paper Grading Co. 3915 S. La Salle-st. Boulevard 1520.

WANTED—One large pop corn machine, new or used, elecric or gas; perfect condition; give full particulars in first letter. Write Mrs. R. T. Fisher, Maumee Theater, Fort Wayne, Ind.

ILLUSTRATIONS, COVER DESIGNS BY J. C. Leyendecker from 1892 to 1905. W. White, 1135 Enquirer, Cincinnati, O.

HAVE you any household goods you'd like to dispose of? We will pay cash. Krieg, 5031 Irving Park-rd. Ave. 1852.

MERCURY or quicksilver—Highest price; any quantity. 24 N. Wabash, Room 1939.

MERCURY or quicksilver—Any quantity; best prices. 1 N. Pulaski-road, Room 507.

WILL pay $5 for 1941 Dun & Bradstreet rating book. Address K 342, Tribune.

WANT used wardrobe or packing trunk; also luggage. Call Mon. Webster 3674.

WANTED—MERCURY OR QUICKSILVER, ANY QUANTITY. LAK. 4307. WARNKE.

WANT to buy wall partitions or screens for dividing rooms. Atlantic 6752.

BUTTONHOLE attachment for Singer sewing mach. Red Cross unit. Call Hyde Park 5415.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, PETS.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES.

WE INVITE YOU
to visit our newly remodeled showroom. Meeting place of tropical fish fanciers. Prices are moderate, our stock complete. We sell the finest merchandise obtainable and always have the most complete line of fish and accessories in stock. Van Oak Aquarium, 2300 W. Van Buren. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.; Sun., 10-4.

Suwannee Water Gardens
810 W. CONGRESS-ST.
Rare tropical fish, aquatic plants, aquariums and supplies. Open Sun. 9 a. m.-5 p. m. Large or Small a Square Deal to All.

THE FISH BOWL.
Selected tropical fish and aquarium plants. 4542 N. Western. Lon. 9875.

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4 generations certified pedigreed.
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20 NO. 6, 4, 3, Morse taper boring bars; Shields Cutter Co. and Brown & Sharpe. Miller, 1831 S. State. Vic. 4344.

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SELL Buyers Truck Crane, ½ yard, ½ swing. M. Austin, 414 W. Indiana-av., Elkhart, Ind.

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CONVEYORS repaired—Gen. millwright work. You name it, we'll make it. Ken. 8858.

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$175 FLOOR sanders, $80; workbenches, tables, vises, motors. 1625 Milwaukee.

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ROTARY converter—C.A.20, 60 cycles, speed 3,600, 110 K-V-A. Wabash 2688.

HOME WOODWORKING MACHINES—301 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 9478.

HOFFMAN PRESSING MACHINE.
E. SHORT, EDGEWATER 4942.

HORIZ. steel tank—8,500 gal.; ¼" plate; pr. $250. Robt. W. Lysle & Co., 327 S. La Salle.

GAS UNIT HEATERS—LIKE NEW. EDISON ELEC. CO., 741 W. LAKE. CAN. 6790.

FOR sale—Vickers hydr. pump, valves, 8 cyl., 1 h. p. motor. Sunnyside 5520.

FOR RENT—Austin 5 ton road roller. ROCKWELL 3549.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—All kinds of laundry equipment; also Monel washers; all types of boilers, high and low pressure; 3 concrete mixers, excellent condition; ½ bag anchor mixer, 2 wheels; 2 1-bag mixers; 1 ¾-yd. clam crane shovel with boom, motor driven, caterpillar type; 1 locomotive type 2 yd. clam; 65 ft. boom; steam driven, excellent boiler; 600 ft. railroad track; all above equipment will be sold according to rules and regulations of the War Production Board. Inter-State Laundry Machinery Co., 15303 S. Halsted-st., Harvey, Ill. Harvey 3026.

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WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
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WE NEED AC AND DC MOTORS, generators, and M-G sets for U. S. war production plants. WE REBUILD AND GUARANTEE ALL EQUIPMENT in our complete shop; also fans, blowers, pumps, compressors, and speed reducers. Write, wire, or phone for prompt quotations.
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1436 W. Randolph-st. Monroe 7409.
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FOR SALE by private party—Lathes: Lodge and Davis, 16x7; Blaisdell, 21x6, with taper attachment; Fifield, 46x15; New Haven, 48x18; also Lodge and Davis planer, 28¼x9; Keyseater, 1½x18; No. 3 Adam bolt threater; Lodge and Davis slab grinder, 36 inches, 10 h. p. motor attached. Apex Manufacturing Co., 215 S. Peoria-st., Chicago, Ill. Haymarket 0344.

800 FT. 3-in.; 600 ft. 2½-in.; 1,600 ft. 2-in.; 600 ft. 1¼-in. galvanized pipe with couplings. 25 ft. of shafting and hangers. 1 15-h. p. motor, 220 A. C. starter switch. 1 h. p. motor, 228 ft. 140 light generator. 1,600 ft. lead cable No. 12 and 14 wire. 400 ft. of 3 strand 7 wire underground cable. Downers Grove 8022Y1.

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2 H. & W. 25-ton dieing machines with drives, excel. cond.; Waterbury & Farrell No. 2 H. D. Slitter, 14" throat; 10 KVA Taylor spot welder; Bennett-O'Connell buffer and grinder, 1¼" shaft. Large assortment used die shoes. IRVING 7760.

Manufacturer's Equipment
Over 1,500 pieces of equipment for candy and food mfrs.; kettles, mixers, grinders, tanks, motors, pumps, paper cutters, ammonia refrigerators; also chemical and paint mfs.' equip. Send your inquiries. SAVAGE BROS., 2638 GLADYS-AV.

USED ELECTRICAL EQUIP.
18 battery charging panels, 40 amp. 115 volt, 40 cell. Cutler Hammer.
54 100 amp. 115 volt, 42 cell. Cutler Hammer; A-1 condition.
WARD BAKING CO.
5659 S. LA SALLE.

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1150 S. Washtenaw. Nev. 2400. Call Mon.

Wanted.

GENERATOR WANTED
125 Kva Turbine Driven Generator-A. C., 220 volts, 60 Cycle, 3 phase for 125 lbs. steam pressure, 3 to 5 lbs. exhaust pressure. Marshfield Dairy Products Co., Marshfield, Wis.

WTD.—1 med. lge. type 2¾ yd. crane or shovel. Any size Available. Will buy or rent. Pref. N. W. or Lorraine. Also RD7 or RD8 Caterpillar Tractor and truck train. Starting new job, need everything in contractor's line. Call or write Sam Achilli, 224 Jefferson-st., Elgin, Ill. Ph. Elgin 1219-J.

Wanted 24 inch Vernier calipers with or without case. Call Seeley 3200 Ask for Mr. Goodall

WANTED TO BUY
SURPLUS OR UNUSED
Merchandise, Machinery
ETC. OF ANY KIND. SEELEY 6403.

WANTED—1¼ inch cold rolled steel round stock, 1020, 19 in. or longer. W. L. STEEGE MACHINERY CO. 100 S. JEFFERSON. CANAL 2823.

WANT Seam Welder, 24 to 36 in. throat, 150 KVA, or larger with rolls for circular welding. Write or phone. Bell & Gossett Co., North Chicago, Ill.

WELDING EQUIPMENT ANY MAKE, electric or Gas drive, also acetylene outfits. Describe fully and quote cash price. Address F G 26, Tribune.

WANTED CONVEYORS
Prefer roller type, 12 to 24 in. wide. MIDWEST PROD., 7327 WOODLAWN.

WTD.—Stapling machines, stapling wire, gluing machines for hand use, bag making machine, fire extinguishers. Klein Noodle Co., Kenwood 4320.

SPRAY BOOTH wanted complete with motors and fans. Size 12 or 14 foot. ADDRESS F H 1, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—Steam jacketed kettles, 60x80-100 gal. conveyor, 10 to 20 ft. Mayfair Food Prod. Co., 2532 Indiana. Cal. 4033.

WANT roller coating mach. capable of handling strips 30 in. wide. Call MR. N. J. at Calumet 7060.

WANTED—Surface grinder No. 2 B. & S. or equal. Also lge. safe suitable for tool storage. Phone Brunswick 1850.

WANT to buy double acting punch press with 8 in. stroke. Approx. 100 ton capacity. Groetchen Tool Co., Hay. 0127.

WANTED for Defense Training—Shaper, Lathes, Mills, Diesel Engines, elec. welder. Greer College. Phone Cal. 4600.

WILL pay cash for good used Hoe-Trac power cultivator, rubber tire model preferred. Write particulars, Room 200, 166 W. Wash.

WANTED—Lighting plants and generators of all descriptions regardless of condition. 3529 N. Front-st., Phila., Pa.

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WANTED—Nickel plated side drop handles and catches for small chests, cabinets, sample cases; any quantity. Laf. 2456.

WANT—9" lathe and 14" lathe. Arrow Machine Co., Haymarket 3272.

ONE 50" roller coater. Must be good condition. Call Mr. Allen, Victory 6040.

WANTED—Van Norman cylindrical grinder or any other small make. Berkshire 8144.

WTD.—Pringle & Brodie ring machine or similar machine. Seeley 0582.

WANTED—Number 6 press with air cush[illegible] Private party. Hum. 3150.

WANTED—Lapping machine for flat face work. Superior 1028.

WANTED—Cameron auto strip feed press, model 248. Star Cap Co., 5840 S. Honore.

WANTED—2 single spindle hand screw machines—⅝-1 inch. Michigan 8958.

WANTED—Tire spreader, front end mach.; whl. bal. Normal 7737. Nites, Fai. 4020.

WANTED—SCALES AND OLD scale parts. Beuckman, 2441 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY AND TOOLS. HAY. 5187.

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5 GATED gelding coming 8; brown; blooded; well mannered; loads of pep; harness broke with or without buggy. Private. Bev. 6100 after 10 a. m.

WILL trade 8 months colt [from Bourbon King mare by $1,000 registered Palomino sire] for A1 western saddle. P. O. Box 165, Barrington. Phone 192-W.

CLOSING acct. gas rationing—17 horses, saddles, hayracks, sleds, etc. Prince Crossing Riding Academy, West Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Pony [not Shetland], gentle, well broken to drive and ride. Safe for young child. Address Y T 381, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 6 yr. old 3 gaited show horse. Private. 2 driving horses and 1 jumper. Must sell. Phone Rivergrove 2692.

B. AND S. No. 0 hand mill, No. 4 Hendy production mill, 12" and 14" quick change lathes. Moss Equipment Co., 1132 W. Lake.

WTD.—West. saddle; 35 to 45 lbs.; must be good; cash. J. Lee Wright, Lancaster, Wis.

BAY horse—Gentle, rides and drives. W. side of River-rd. 1st farm N. of North-av.

WAGONS, harnesses of all descrip. 1611 Newberry-av., 1 bl. W. of Halsted. Open Sun.

WILL sell 14 riding horses separately; very reasonable. Morton Grove 2230.

SHETLAND ponies—Reasonable; 154th and Cicero-avenue. Oak Forest, Ill.

GAITED Saddle or Good Driving Horse—Reas. Priv. party. Independence 2276.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

WANTED—Every person who saw John Golden's production of Rose Franken's superfine comedy, "Claudia," last year to tell their friends to be sure to see the play when it comes back to the Selwyn Theater, beginning Sunday, Nov. 29th, with the 100% original cast including Frances Starr, Donald Cook, Dorothy McGuire, Olga Baclanova

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GRAPHIC SECTION
Chicago Sunday Tribune
November 15, 1942

Firsts in Color!

This is the story of another one of The Tribune's epochal achievements in newspaper production and the graphic arts during the 71 years since its plant was destroyed by the great fire of 1871. Other such stories have appeared in The Daily Tribune.

By CHARLES LEAVELLE

TO ITS 50th anniversary readers on June 10, 1897, The Tribune presented the beginnings of the color printing that today brightens its pages.

True, there were only two color pages in that issue, and they had been printed at a job shop and then inserted into The Tribune, but their inclusion was regarded as unprecedented newspaper enterprise. Today The Tribune prints more color than any other newspaper in the world. Over the years it has presented readers with more color than any daily newspaper anywhere.

It is also true that

(Continued on page six.)

This color picture of the four million dollar grain fire appeared in The Daily Tribune of May 12, 1939—first use of color in spot news photography.

At left: More newspaper history was made on June 9, 1939, when this color photo of President and Mrs. Roosevelt greeting the king and queen of England in Washington appeared in The Tribune after being transmitted by Wirephoto.

At right: Barbara Pepper, one of the many actresses photographed by The Tribune's color camera. Below are reproduced three color positives which are the component parts of every finished color photograph.

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

At left: Another unusual use of color—catching fast action. Special high-power lights giving an exposure of one thirty-two thousandth part of a second were used.

SAVE THIS SECTION AND SEND IT TO A MAN IN SERVICE

"MLLE. MODISTE"—

Another Victor Herbert Favorite Goes on the Air Saturday Over W-G-N

(A color portrait of Marion Claire, star of "Mlle. Modiste" and other W-G-N musical productions, appears on page one of today's Picture Section.)

WHEN HE HAD finished the score of "Mlle. Modiste" Victor Herbert was in despair. He was certain he had turned out a failure.

This type of let-down was characteristic of the composer, who customarily tasted all kinds of bitter dregs before steeling himself for the opening nights of his operettas—which were almost invariably smash successes. But this time he had a different reason for his gloom. He was afraid "Mlle. Modiste" would be a little over the public's head.

"I confess," he said later, "that when I wrote 'Mlle. Modiste' it was with a dull dread in my heart that the public would reject it and cast it into ignominious seclusion from which it would never return. On the opening night I felt like a man going to the gallows. I was doubtful that the 'dear public,' which all playwrights fear and at the same time love, was in the right frame of mind to accept a musical production composed of anything but a conglomeration of vaudeville acts and so-called popular songs woven together with an apology for a plot."

But Herbert was happy the next day, for the public liked the new show and wasn't backward about saying so. The opening was on Christmas day, 1905, at the Knickerbocker theater in New York. (Actually Chicago saw the operetta first, for a road tour preceded the New York opening.) The first run was 252 performances.

Because Victor Herbert's music has worn surpassingly well, the operetta has been revived many times. W-G-N listeners will hear it again next Saturday night, when it will be performed as a presentation of the Chicago Theater of the Air over the Mutual network, with Marion Claire heading a brilliant cast.

"Kiss Me Again," which emerged as the hit tune of "Mlle. Modiste," gave Herbert the same kind of torture and mental misgivings as the operetta itself.

Victor Herbert

When he introduced the tune Producer Charles Dillingham, Librettist Henry Blossom, and Fritzi Scheff, who created the title rôle, were dubious.

"It is written too low at the beginning," Fritzi commented.

"That was my intention," Herbert replied. "A woman's voice when low is always appealing, and the song rises to heights."

• • •

But doubts still remained. Herbert changed the key, but otherwise the melody remained as originally written. He was encouraged by a New York music critic named John Lunt, who heard the song and told Herbert he considered it one of the most beautiful ever to be introduced into light opera. That friendly comment may have saved the song from the dusty file of the composer's unpublished works.

Tho Herbert was a business-like musician not much given to whimsicalities, musical historians believe "Kiss Me Again" had its origin on the night of Nov. 16, 1903, when impulsive Fritzi Scheff pulled the composer onto the stage of the Broadway theater and gave him a warm hug and a kiss. It was the night of Fritzi's comic opera debut in Herbert's "Babette." The incident was widely reported. Fritzi was asked about it for months—so many times that she finally protested in her mixed English-German accent:

"I'm dead of that kiss. So much has been said about it—about one little, tiny kiss! Some said it was what you call a grandstand play. That is all nuisance. I did not know anything about it. I did not know I was going to kiss Victor Herbert until it was all over. Everybody was so kind, and I was so glad Mr. Herbert he say so many nice things to me."

But nobody was "dead of that kiss." Both parties survived so well that two years later Fritzi was singing "Kiss Me Again," with these closing words:

But best of all the parts I'd play,
If I could only have my way,
Would be a strong romantic rôle,
Emotional and full of soul.
And I believe for such a thing
A dreamy, sensuous waltz I'd sing—

FRITZI SCHEFF

"Mlle. Modiste" turned out to be the biggest success of Fritzi's bubbling career. She sang the part of Fifi, a salesgirl in a millinery shop. William Pruette was cast as the Count de Bouvray. Before the operetta opened in New York—after its Chicago visit—it was presented in Washington and attended by a Presidential party including President Theodore Roosevelt, Justice and Mrs. Holmes, and Secretary of State Root. During the intermission Victor Herbert stepped into the conductor's place and led the orchestra in "The Star Spangled Banner." The President joined in the applause.

Including "Kiss Me Again," six tunes from "Mlle. Modiste" were assessed as hits on Broadway. One, tho not so tuneful as the others, was popular because of its lyrics and character comedy. This was "I Want What I Want When I Want It."

The others were "The Time, the Place, and the Girl," "When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play," "The Mascot of the Troop," and "Hats Make the Woman." With the exception of "When the Cat's Away," these melodies are standard classics in the literature of today's light music.

• • •

The irresponsible Fritzi came to Victor Herbert and the light opera stage by a strange back door—by way of the Metropolitan Opera house. She had been born in Vienna, the daughter of a leading soprano of the Frankfurt opera. Fritzi was a vivacious, temperamental woman who became New York town talk from her first appearance in opera in the United States.

The impish kiss she bestowed on her favorite composer was just one of her exploits. Once during a rehearsal of "Manru," Paderewski's seldom-played opera, the Polish genius became irritable when everything seemed to go wrong. Fritzi, pitying his strained nerves, turned the Metropolitan into a madhouse when she seized a tambourine and swept into a dance.

This exhibitionism brought laughter from singers and orchestra, but Paderewski merely glared at her. He ran his sensitive fingers thru his long hair. It was the last straw. But Fritzi was not intimidated, and her giddy dance continued. In a few minutes the wrathful composer broke into a laugh, too.

Paderewski

"What a devil you are!" he exclaimed.

From that time on Fritzi was referred to as "the little devil of the Metropolitan."

Before she came to light opera and "Mlle. Modiste" she sang leading rôles in grand opera, but her natural light opera disposition made the life of a routine diva difficult for her. Whenever a box office personality of her type appears in grand opera, theatrical managers prick up their ears. Dillingham saw in her a potential musical comedy star of the front rank. He knew only a high salary could wean her away from the "Met," and he started with an offer of a thousand dollars a week.

This was during Fritzi's third season at the Metropolitan. Other producers had tried to persuade her to appear in Broadway musicals without success.

Then an incident occurred which may have been decisive in giving Fritzi to Broadway. In the spring of 1903 the "Met" was on tour. Mozart's "Magic Flute" was sung, with Mme. Sembrich as Queen of the Night and Fritzi as Papagena. It was a good part for mischievous Fritzi, and after a duet with Papageno sung by Campanari there was much applause, accompanied by shouts of "Scheff!"

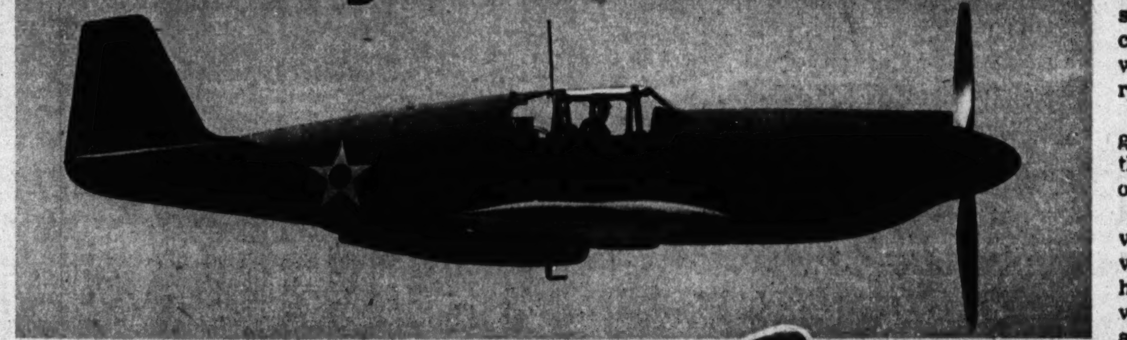
• • •

The singers were recalled several times, and Fritzi gratefully kissed her finger tips and shook her head to indicate there could be no more curtain calls. Mme. Sembrich then came out to sing her final aria. But the applause didn't stop. The eminent artiste coldly turned her back on the audience and walked off the stage.

Somehow the opera was finished without her, and when calls for "Sembrich!" came after the final curtain Fritzi frankly shouted to the audience, "She went home!"

There must have been a fuss over this, for Fritzi appeared no more at the Metropolitan. Dillingham signed her to a contract calling for more than a thousand dollars a week. In the fall she made her light opera debut in Herbert's "Babette." Their association reached its climax of success two years later with "Mlle. Modiste."

Mustang—A Great Plane



By FRANKLIN STURDY.

WHILE criticism of the United States army air force pursuit planes first sent into European and African battle areas has been common and American bombers have frequently flown under protection of the superior British Spitfire, the newest American airplane to see combat appears to have found a function for which it is admirably fitted.

This plane is the P51, in the designation of our army, and known as the Mustang to the British, who were first to order it from North American Aviation, Inc. of Inglewood, Cal. This company also produces the B25 bomber, the type flown by Brig. Gen. James Doolittle in the bombing of Tokio.

• • •

Apparently the Mustang had none of the shortcomings the British, with their longer war experience, criticized in other pursuit types from the United States. Our army and our manufacturers were forced to change their thinking as well as their designs to catch up with the British and Germans as they demonstrated the need for heavier fire power and armor for pilot protection than American planes boasted in the early stages of the conflict.

Now American planes are armed with .50 instead of .30 caliber machine guns and more of them, and a few are fitted with both machine guns and 20 or 37 mm. cannon. Engines capable of producing high horsepower by supercharging at stratosphere altitudes are now the need of the air force, and several are in development.

Altho it is powered with the same 12 cylinder, liquid cooled Allison engine which has not been brought up to the horsepower necessary for the high altitude fighting common to the British and Germans, the Mustang produces remarkable speed at low levels.

This is the characteristic which fits the rôle the British have assigned it—army coöperation.

The airplane is used as a fighter-scout capable of defending itself against attack from other planes, and of dealing destruction to lines of communication and enemy installations while gathering information in wide sweeps over enemy territory.

Apparently the Mustang has only lately been reaching England in effective numbers, for little was heard of it until recent weeks, when excellent reports of its performance have been regularly reported.

Military expediency prevents publication of exact performance figures—it is the common practice to keep specifications secret until the enemy has shot down an airplane in such condition as to enable an analysis of its speed—but the plane is credited in some published English reports with a top speed of 370 miles an hour. As a few English pilots have said it is the equal of the Spitfire at low altitudes, it is possible that the American airplane is even a little faster, as the Spitfire's best performance, 400 miles an hour or a little better, is at 19,000 feet.

The Mustang, showing its square-topped rudder assembly, clean lines, and radiator bulge just under the cockpit.

Seen from the top, the Mustang's square-tipped wings and elevators and slim fuselage are evident.

• • •

Pilots who have been assigned to fly the Mustang on strafing sweeps say it is highly maneuverable, as it must be for the style of attack to which it is put. The ships hunt in pairs or trios, and a favorite trick is to approach ground troops, a radio installation, or munitions train or other objective at tree top level. The liquid cooled engine is quieter than the radial types, permitting surprise to play its part in the attack.

The Germans have another reason to fear this airplane: It resembles their own Me109, altho it is a little larger and has more wing, and German troops could easily mistake a Mustang for one of their own ships—until their education is improved.

The Mustang is very clean. Its makers claim it has the lowest drag coefficient of any pursuit airplane. The high speed it achieves on its 1,325 horsepower engine—the Spitfire's Rolls-Royce Merlin produces 1,700 horsepower—is due in part to its smooth lines, and for the rest to an airfoil design that is classed as a military secret: the "laminar flow" wing, with new principles of aerodynamics applied in design of the entire airfoil (wing) section.

The nose of the ship is sharply pointed and tapering. The air-scoop inside of which lies the radiator for cooling the engine liquid is the only deviation from the smooth line of the fuselage. It is slightly behind the cockpit and on the belly. The pilot opens or closes the scoop according to his speed to keep the power plant at the proper temperature.

Unlike most other pursuit planes of the American and British armies, the Mustang's wings are square at the tips, as are those of the Me109. They are bolted at the center plane of the fuselage, are of full cantilever (braced entirely from within) stressed-skin construction, and contain self-sealing fuel tanks which in case of damage can be readily replaced.

The wings also contain the guns and ammunition belts—three .50 calibre machine guns on each side.

The undercarriage is the conventional (not tricycle) type, with the main wheels folding hydraulically inward into the wings, and covered in flight by a fairing so the under surface of the wings present a smooth surface to the airflow. The tail wheel is steerable from the rudder pedals and is also retractile. Brakes are hydraulic.

Vital portions of the cockpit are provided with armor for protection of the pilot and portions of the cockpit canopy are bullet resistant glass, points American fighter pilots appreciate to the full when they see the armorless Zero types with which the Japs entered the war disintegrate under fire. The canopy can be jettisoned quickly if the pilot is forced to take to his parachute.

• • •

The plane's wing span is 37 feet 5-16 inches; length, 32 feet 2⅝ inches; height, 8 feet 8 inches. Its weight is withheld. The total wing area is 233.19 square feet.

The plane's history is of considerable interest, in that it was produced in record time, going thru none of the exhaustive wind tunnel tests and years of development usual in perfecting a high performance military aircraft. The Mustang went almost straight from the engineers' drafting boards into production. Wind tunnel tests were made later.

Edgar Schmued, North American's chief design engineer, created the fighter. The British asked for a new pursuit, specifying only what equipment and armament it should have, in April, 1940, and a "mock-up"—a full-size model—was completed and approved in four days. The first ship was scheduled to be finished in 120 days, but by working around the clock, Schmued got it out in 100 days.

This first airplane was test flown in September, 1940, and the first production models began coming off the line in April, 1941.

The United States army air force ordered the airplane, designating it P51, with variations in camouflage, armament, and equipment.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

A picture story of activities at the Illinois union appears in today's Picture Section

By ELEANOR NANGLE

TRAVEL restrictions, heavy schedules, and the new, noticeable seriousness of the student point of view tend to integrate the collective activities of the thousands of boys and girls at the University of Illinois these days.

This year all out-of-town students will have to eat their Thanksgiving turkey on the campus. They may go home for Christmas if they live within a reasonable distance, but all must be back by Dec. 30, which means that all New Year's eve celebrations will be subject to the campus rules that govern merry-making—and hours. And there are no complaints. Instead every residence hall and sorority house, to say nothing of the beautiful, heavily patronized Illini union, is busily making plans for parties.

(Tribune photo.)
The Illinois union, center of renewed student activity.

• • •

More and more the $1,500,000 peacetime investment in the union is paying wartime dividends. Smoothly, without the slightest disruption of the unceasing student activity in the building, its splendid grand ballroom is converted three times a day into mess hall for some 800 young sailors attending the U. S. navy Diesel men's training school on the campus. This extra burden on its facilities has proved no trouble at all; the mess cafeteria functions and the men make their entrance and exit with remarkable unobtrusiveness. With no evidence of wear and tear on the building, either. One of the most striking situations at the Illini union after a year of heavy use on the part of the students is the admirable respect with which the young people have treated its truly beautiful floors, walls, and furnishings.

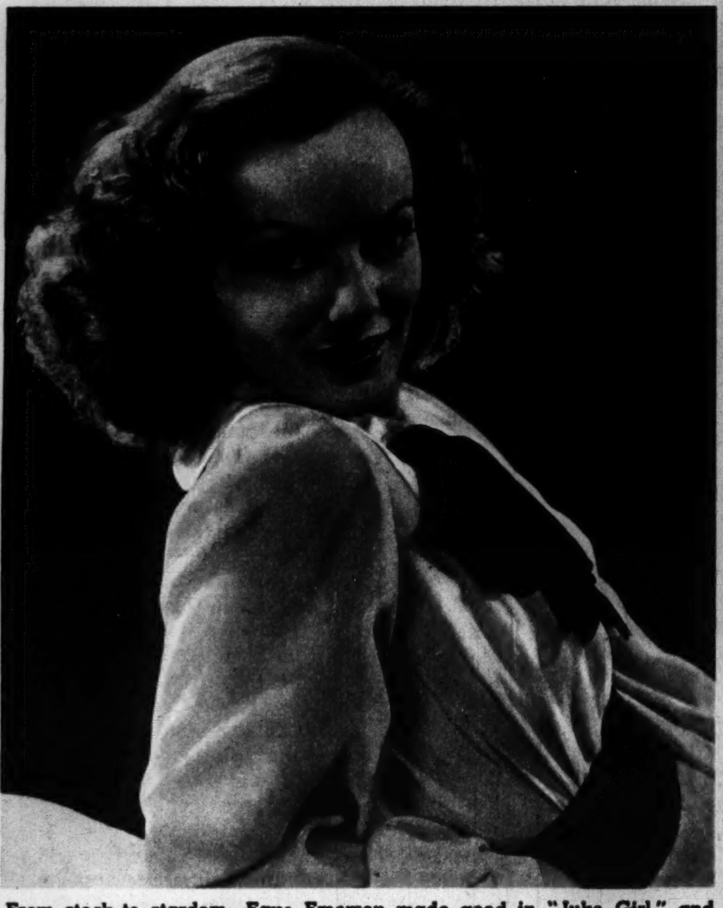
It is as a student activity center, tho, that the union is functioning so beautifully. A good example of the way the union board, composed of faculty members and students, is making the place the center of campus interest is the success of the Club Commons committee. The commons is ordinarily the union cafeteria. Last summer a student committee conceived the notion of converting it once a week into a student night club. Not original, maybe, since the "dry night club" idea has been tried at other schools—but at Illinois it is an unqualified success.

Cochairmen of Club Commons are Marshall Migatz of Chicago, in charge of arrangements, and Idelle Stith of Fairfax, Okla., in charge of entertainment. Idelle, who is a Pi Phi, has herself a talent for dancing and a love of the theater that make her a good guide. Weekly auditions for would-be student performers have turned up a reservoir of talent on the campus—and good talent at that. Each Friday night show has a different cast, and invariably the S. R. O. sign must be hung out within a few hours of the time tickets go on sale. Ducats cost 99 cents a couple, and the whole plan is so popular that the managers now have a problem. Only 250 can be accommodated at the tables in the blue and yellow commons, and thousands more want in each Friday night—but half the charm of Club Commons is the intimate night club atmosphere. A move to larger quarters would solve one difficulty and create another. Audiences, incidentally, are a perfect cross section of the student body, the organized, the unorganized—and even on occasion service men guests. It's all as festive as can be.

The time-honored custom of costly corsages for dates is out for the duration at Illinois. War corsages and boutonnieres, sold in the union, are the substitute, and the special committee in back of this project has set its sales goal at $1,000 a week!

It's YOUTH DAY!

Looking at Hollywood with HEDDA HOPPER



From stock to stardom—Faye Emerson made good in "Juke Girl" and now appears opposite Dennis Morgan in "The Desert Song."

Susan Peters is one of the outstanding kids in Hollywood.

Marylin (Marvel) Maxwell sang in Chicago with Ted Weems' band.

(Pictures of many of these younger stars have appeared, or appear today, in the Movie Star Album in this section.)

WHETHER you like it or not, you're going to see lots of new faces up there on the screen. After looking over the current crop, it's my guess you'll like them. I once swore I'd never use that tired old phrase "never before in the history of Hollywood." But I've gotta use it now. For never before in the history of Hollywood have there been so many girls being groomed and trained for their jobs as there are today.

Susan Peters is one of the outstanding kids. She's second lead, next to Greer Garson, in "Random Harvest" and has a dilly of a love scene with Ronald Colman. Susan had set a time limit on herself. It was three years or else. If she didn't make the grade by then, well, she'd take a secretarial course. Two weeks before deadline she was lifted from tests at Warners, where she'd done dozens of the pesky things, to Metro and "Random Harvest"—and is so good she's doing three at once now. "Random Harvest" she got without a test. But having been thru the mill of disappointment, her first words, when she was told she had the part, were, "O, I feel so sorry for those other poor kids who tested for it!"

Esther Williams looks like a bet. She was doing very well as a swimming champ and star of Billy Rose's San Francisco Aquacade when talent scouts put the finger on her. She wasn't sure she wanted to be in pictures, but when she was told she'd do her first test with Clark Gable—well, what do you think? She grabbed it. And luck held, too. Her first screen rôle was as Andy Hardy's new gal friend in "Andy Hardy Steps Out," and she not only acts but swims—and gives Mickey Rooney an underwater kiss that had Father Neptune doing the old 1-2-3! One day Director George Seitz commented on her fine sense of timing, when Mickey spoke up, "It's natural with her. Comes from timing she's learned as a swimmer." It doesn't necessarily follow that all great athletes are great actors, but in Esther's case it does. When Kyle Crichton interviewed her, he said she had wit and intelligence he had not seen in the film colony since the days of Mabel Normand. Yes, Kyle's eyes were pretty sharp that day.

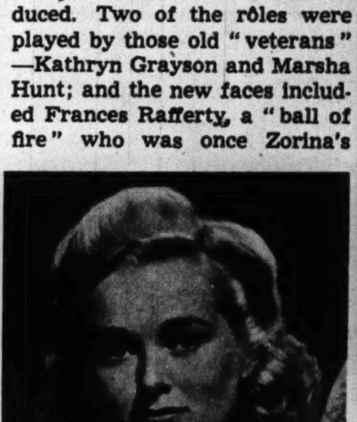
Ann Ayars, spotted while singing at a concert here, hasn't yet sung in pictures. They've kept her too busy acting. Elevated overnight from a bit in a Dr. Kildare film to the lead, Ann next played opposite Conrad Veidt in "Nazi Agent" and has completed the second feminine lead in "Reunion" with Joan Crawford.

From big name bands comes Marilyn Maxwell. She's had wide experience in night clubs, vaudeville theaters, and on the air, where she was known as Marvel Maxwell, but she played her first picture with Bob Taylor and Charles Laughton in "This Man's Navy." It wasn't a big part, but with those two scene stealers, what can you expect? Especially Charley — he just dotes on that old lens. He threatens some day to do a whole picture alone—and what do you bet it would be good? He's got that much ham in him. Anyway, that picture showed that Marilyn had what it takes, so she gets a leading spot with Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines."

• • •

Tiny Pamela Blake, who broke in the movies as a western heroine, plays Lana Turner's friend behind the soda fountain in "Nothing Ventured." Pamela's the girl who goes to the movies at least five times a week. "It's partly," she says, "to learn my job, and also because I just love movies!"

In "Seven Sweethearts" many newcomers were introduced. Two of the rôles were played by those old "veterans"—Kathryn Grayson and Marsha Hunt; and the new faces included Frances Rafferty, a "ball of fire" who was once Zorina's



For all of six months Doris Merrick was a Chicago model.

stand-in; Dorothy Morris, dark and quiet, and Frances' best friend; and Frances Raeburn, Kathryn Grayson's sister. Dorothy Morris, incidentally, does a small but dramatic rôle in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," which also shows that Jean Rogers, a blonde from Boston, has talent and, if carefully groomed, a screen future.

Two "star stuff" girls of completely opposite type are Patricia Dane, introduced, as so many have been, in the Hardy Family series, and Donna Reed, the kid from an Iowa farm who actually knows how to milk a cow. Donna still lives at the Studio club, and wishes she had a cow to milk occasionally! She'd also like some home baked bread—and who wouldn't?

Warners have a fair-haired girl in Nancy Coleman, who played with Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God." She did an excellent job acting in "King's Row," and has since appeared with Errol Flynn in "Desperate Journey" and "Edge of Darkness." Interesting story about Nancy is that as a stage-struck kid she took a job running an elevator in San Francisco with the express (no pun intended) purpose of saving $1,000 with which to get to New York. P. S.: She slaved and she saved and she landed on Broadway.

• • •

Sometimes just being a friend of a star opens the studio gate. Madeleine Le Beau was a French refugee—also a friend of Michele Morgan, and acted as her secretary. Michele brought her to the studio one day, and the next she was playing Anna Held in "Gentleman Jim." Now she's in "Casablanca" opposite Humphrey Bogart.

You'll be seeing Joyce Reynolds as Ann Sheridan's niece in "George Washington Slept Here," and now she's Mark Twain's daughter in the film "Mark Twain." She was seen in a school play at UCLA and selected for the gal who best personified American youth, and that got her a part in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

From a stock company in Carmel, just up the coast, Faye Emerson was discovered and put in "Juke Girl." Now she's in "Desert Song" with Dennis Morgan. I hope that's going to be good. I've waited years and years for it to be made. The money spent in finding and training voices of new beauties (who, they were sure, would set the world on fire!) over a period of years would slay you.

For all of six months Doris Merrick was a photographer's model in Chicago. She took a secretarial course, but was too pretty to hold that kind of a job. She did dramatic shows over radio, and got the lead (which seldom happens) in "Brasher Doubloon" with Lloyd Nolan.

The only woman in the film "Wake Island" was Barbara Britton. Being the "only woman" is one good way to get yourself oodles of attention. Blonde Barbara went to Long Beach Junior college and played in little theaters, but broke into

Only woman in "Wake Island." Barbara Britton got the limelight.

the limelight by having the foresight to be photographed on a float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade. Talent scouts saw her—and bingo!—came the jackpot—movies.

Diana Lynn is only 15 years old, but you'll remember her as the younger sister of Rita Johnson in "The Major and the Minor." Before that you probably saw her in "There's Magic in Music"—only at that time her name was Dolly Loehr. This little brunette is a prodigy at the piano—was Susanna Foster's accompanist on that personal appearance tour they made together. But now she turns out to be strictly in the drama department, and is working in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." She's really a darling child.

• • •

When Helen Reynolds went into pictures and played the heavy in "Girl Trouble" with Joan Bennett and Don Ameche she dropped her middle name. The inside monicker is Fortescue, which may mean something in Washington and New York society, but here you mean something if you're good on the screen. Well, I must say, she's in there pitching. . . . Another Reynolds girl has made good—Marjorie, in "Holiday Inn."

Over in San Fernando valley, at Universal, they're singing the praises of Grace McDonald, who's just completed the Charles Boyer-Barbara Stanwyck episode in "Flesh and Fantasy." Grace was a New York dancer. The Hollywood trail was blazed by her brother, Ray McDonald, whose lively career was nipped in the blossom by his enlistment in the medical corps.

Louise Allbritton is a stately blonde from the Pasadena Community Playhouse, and to show you how she's rated at her studio—she's playing the second lead in "Pittsburgh," and the script writer allows her to lure Randolph Scott away from no less a super-slippery siren than Marlene Dietrich!

Another of whom Universal City thinks highly is Peggy Ryan, who went to New York with "Meet the People" and returned to a film contract and a role in "Johnny Comes Marching Home." She's 18 and funny. And there's Jennifer Holt, Jack's daughter, and it wouldn't seem right somehow unless she had served her apprenticeship in horse operas. She's been graduated after seven of them, however, and goes to work with Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Join Up."

Anne Summers, a redhead who was discovered in a UCLA show, has been serving her time in westerns with Tim Holt, awaiting better things to come, while Jane Randolph is one in whom RKO has great faith. With nothing but amateur theatricals behind her, she called at the office of the studio casting director and asked how to break into pictures. He was so surprised at either her nerve or her naïvete that he talked to her for an hour, gave her the advice she needed concerning training, grooming, diction, and dramatic lessons.

So there you have it, fans. Every girl carries a hope in her heart that she'll make the grade. And I must admit they have a good chance.

VOICE OF THE MOVIE FAN

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Could you tell me when "Bambi" will be shown here? I have seen "Fantasia" five times within five months and am thrilled anew and find some new exquisite beauty in it every time I see it. Thank you.

MRS. ALEXANDER.

Dear Mrs. Alexander: Watch the theater ads. "Bambi" is due any day now.

Dear Miss Tinée: I know you are busy, but I want to ask you a favor. Could you give me some information about Ann Sheridan and tell me where I could write to her? She is my favorite star. I saw the picture "Juke Girl" and wish she would have sung more songs. If you can, find a corner for a little picture of her, please. Thank you very much. LORRAINE G.

Ann Sheridan

Dear Lorraine: Being busy is what I get paid for. Ann Sheridan comes from Denton, Tex. She's 5 feet 5½ inches tall and has golden brown hair and hazel eyes. Educated North Texas State Teachers' college. In 1933 she won a rôle in a "search for beauty" contest, and this is when her career in movies began. Come again.

Dear Miss Tinée: Is there any way of getting the powers that be in Hollywood to give credit where credit is due? I'm talking about the picture "Tortilla Flat," which should have been billed like this:

"Frank Morgan in 'Tortilla Flat,' with Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, and John Garfield."

I feel that Mr. Morgan (and the dogs) stole the whole picture with their excellent performance. Don't you agree with me, Miss Tinée? Sincerely, MISS IDA LINDBERG.

Dear Miss Lindberg: There's much in what you say.

IN WARTIME - SAVE 2 WAYS EVERY WASHDAY WITH AMERICAN FAMILY

1. You save clothes!

This amazing bar soap WASHES CLOTHES WHITER without ruinous rubbing

American Family Bar Soap washes clothes thrillingly clean! *Whiter* than many soaps! Yet just *soaks* dirt loose—without hard rubbing, without harmful bleaching. So your clothes *last longer* this way!

2. You save money!

Famous American Family Bar COSTS LESS TO USE than leading granulated soaps!

To *save money* doing big wartime washes, change to economical American Family Bar! It's *much cheaper* to use than leading granulated soaps—a real blessing these days!

No wonder this famous bar soap **WINS BY 3 TO 1** for wartime washing results!

RESULTS with American Family Bar Soap will amaze you! Remember! Clothes not only *wear longer* this "no-scrub, no-bleach" way. But American Family Bar actually *costs less* to use!

Safer for Colors, Too!

What's more, your clothes *look better*, too! For American Family Bar washes white clothes whiter than many soaps. Even extra-dirty spots come out safely, quickly, with a few light rubs. American Family is also safer for colors than strong granulated soaps! So colored washables stay wonderfully bright, wash after wash!

Chicago Women's Favorite Bar Soap!

No wonder American Family Bar won 3 to 1 over all other laundry bars—for washing white with safety to colors—in a brand new, 1942 survey among hundreds of Chicago housewives. A favorite here for over 100 years, it is used by more women, today in wartime, than any other laundry bar!

One wash will make American Family *your* favorite for wartime washing, too. So get American Family Bar Soap today. Save clothes, save money this thrilling way!

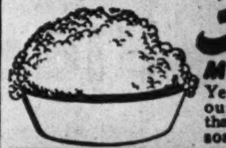
NOW, MORE THAN EVER— IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY GOOD SOAP THAN NEW CLOTHES

Save Coupons for Premiums!

Every bar of American Family Soap gives you valuable coupon — *extra value at no extra cost!* Save them for thrilling premiums, now on display at—

American Family Premium Store
37 West Wacker Drive

LOOK! UP TO 30% MORE SUDS!



Yes! More suds, ounce for ounce, than 7 other bar soaps tested!

Procter & Gamble Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Especially Made for the Hard Water in This Area

Shrimps to Start With—Prunes to Finish

Big shrimp cocktails are for light meals, smaller ones for full dinners. Serve them on lettuce, with a sharp sauce.

By MARY MEADE

START the dinner off with fresh shrimp cocktail and end it with prune chiffon pie. In between serve roast veal, baked potatoes on the half shell, lemon buttered green beans, a crisp vegetable salad, and hot biscuits. Milk for children and for those adults who didn't have it for lunch. Coffee or cereal beverage for the rest of the diners. There you have a good, nutritious, substantial, but simple company meal.

• • •

Fresh boiled shrimps should be cold when the cocktail sauce is poured over them. Put a lettuce leaf or another bit of greenery into the cocktail dish before arranging the shrimps. For a full meal such as this one make the cocktails small—not more than four or five shrimps at most. For lighter meals it's all right to make the shrimp cocktail more important and serve more of this delectable sea food.

SHRIMP COCKTAIL SAUCE
(For four servings)

- ½ cup tomato catsup
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon horseradish

Combine ingredients and blend thoroly.

Roast the veal uncovered in a 300-degree oven for about 30 minutes to the pound. Veal is lacking in fat, so you may wish to lay bacon strips or salt pork over it during roasting. Bacon is none too plentiful, of course, so perhaps a brushing with bacon fat or other drippings would be better. If you keep the oven temperature at an even 300 degrees the veal should not dry out even if no fat is added.

Prune chiffon pie is easy to make and mighty good. You can gild this lily with whipped cream if you like.

Prune chiffon pie filling is probably better in a baked pastry shell than in any other casing. But there are cooks who prefer graham cracker crust, and this makes a very good pie, too.

PRUNE CHIFFON PIE
(Nine-inch size)

- 1 baked pie shell
- 1 envelope (tablespoon) plain gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup hot prune juice
- 1 cup cooked dried prune pulp
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add salt and prune juice and stir until dissolved. Add prune pulp and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into shell and chill until firm. Whipped cream may be added as a garnish just before serving.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

BAKER'S CUSTARD PIE

- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- Pinch of salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1 pint scalded milk (cooled)

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Stir flour and sugar until well blended. Add to yolks; then salt, vanilla, and nutmeg. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and lastly milk. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, then at 350 degrees 30 minutes, or until set. This pie will have the look of smoothness that bakers' pies have, due to the addition of the small amount of flour, which prevents it from breaking or wheying.—MRS. M. HENDEY, 2123 South Lawndale avenue, Chicago.

HOW TO ENTER

1—Choose your best recipe.
2—Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in order of use and giving standard level measurements.
3—Include such helpful information as number of servings, time for baking, size of pan.
4—Send one recipe at a time.
5—Address it to Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

All entries become property of The Chicago Tribune. There's a $5 prize daily!

Private Fay on Parade!

This is another report from William C. Fay, on leave from the Tribune sports department, about his life in the army.

THERE ARE fewer autos and more soldiers on the streets of small southern towns every day. Result: garages are being converted into restaurants. The soldiers have to be fed, and it's easier to whitewash the inside of a garage than build a restaurant—especially with the restrictions on building. The soldiers don't mind, but the civilians can't quite get used to the idea of sitting down to a steak where a few months before they had their oil changed.

• • • • • • •

Step into Charley Mayer's Fun 'n' Food emporium in Tullahoma, Tenn., four miles from Camp Forrest. There's the big sign to the left of the door:

PLEASE DON'T CALL THIS DUMP A JOINT
(Signed) CHARLEY MAYER

Charley has covered the walls with bright sayings and slogans, all signed by Charley. For instance:

OUR WAITRESSES ARE NICE GIRLS—HELP US KEEP THEM THAT WAY
CHARLEY MAYER

HAVE YOU WRITTEN HOME TO MOTHER? SHE'LL APPRECIATE A LETTER FROM YOU TONIGHT
CHARLEY MAYER

WE'RE TRYING TO RUN THE KIND OF PLACE YOU CAN BRING YOUR WIFE, MOTHER, SWEETHEART, OR SOMEBODY ELSE'S WIFE
CHARLEY MAYER

IF YOU ARE WAITED ON WITHIN HALF AN HOUR CALL ME. IT'S NO MISTAKE—IT'S A MIRACLE!
CHARLEY MAYER

Charley is bald, round, and smiling. He sits behind his cash register in an elevated cage half way down the 75-foot hamburger and beer bar on the right side of the room. He faces the opposite wall, which bears, in addition to the signs and slogans, a greatly enlarged picture of a much slimmer Charley in khaki and leggings in 1917.

Charley is making more than $30 a month in this war. Charley's place is packed every night with the $50-a-month privates of '42. They've got pockets that jingle-jangle-jingle. And Charley knows how to take that jingle out of the pockets and put it into the cash register.

• • •

The unjingling process is simple. In $50 there are 1,000 nickels—and there are almost 1,000 ways to spend a nickel in Charley's place.

There are the pinball machines, a combination rainbow and four-alarm fire; the mechanical games, baseball, soccer, basketball, etc.; the photo booth (two nickels); the super-super juke that plays 24 recordings; the electric rifles which shoot both Hitler and Hirohito for a nickel; and far back are the hand-operated movies—"What Chorus Girls Do in Their Dressing Rooms" and "Cleopatra's Bath."

Best nickel buy in the house is the Trib, one day late.

MICKELBERRY'S IS FEATURED BY LEADING RESTAURANTS

You can almost judge a Restaurant by the service of Mickelberry's "Old Farm" Sausage. They pay a premium price for Mickelberry's . . . knowing that to serve it insures their patrons the finest possible quality. Mickelberry's "Old Farm" Sausage is made fresh every day . . . and all restaurants are served regularly. Ask for Mickelberry's when dining out.

Links • Rolls
Patties
U. S. INSPECTED

Mickelberry's
"OLD FARM" PORK SAUSAGE

"I'M FRYING MY WAY OUT OF A WAR-TIME PROBLEM —YET OUR DIGESTIONS KEEP HAPPY!"

For good luck with your cooking use Crisco—it's different!

Crisp, tempting Crisco-fried foods will go over big with your family. No need to worry about their digestions, either. It's just good sense to do *all* your frying with pure, all-vegetable Crisco—it costs less *than 2¢ a day!*

And be sure of lighter cakes and flaky, tender pie crust, too. Just change to Crisco. An exclusive process makes Crisco different. It has a special success secret you don't get in any other shortening!

DELICIOUS SKILLET SUPPER ready in 20 minutes!

Wrap thin frankfurters in a coating of left-over mashed potatoes. Roll in flour. Fry until brown in hot skillet in melted Crisco (use enough Crisco to cover bottom of pan generously). Add more Crisco if needed and lightly brown cooked carrot strips. (Also green pepper strips, if desired.) Dip slices of tomato in seasoned flour, fry on both sides. Entire cooking time about 20 minutes!

Now FLAKY PIE CRUST EVERY TIME—
Crisco's New Method guarantees it!

That's right! Flaky pie crust or you get your money back. But only if you use Crisco—it's different! Yes, Crisco and Crisco's New Pastry Method give you flaky pie crust every time. No more worry about how much water to use or over-handling the dough. No more tough pie crust! Try Crisco and see for yourself!

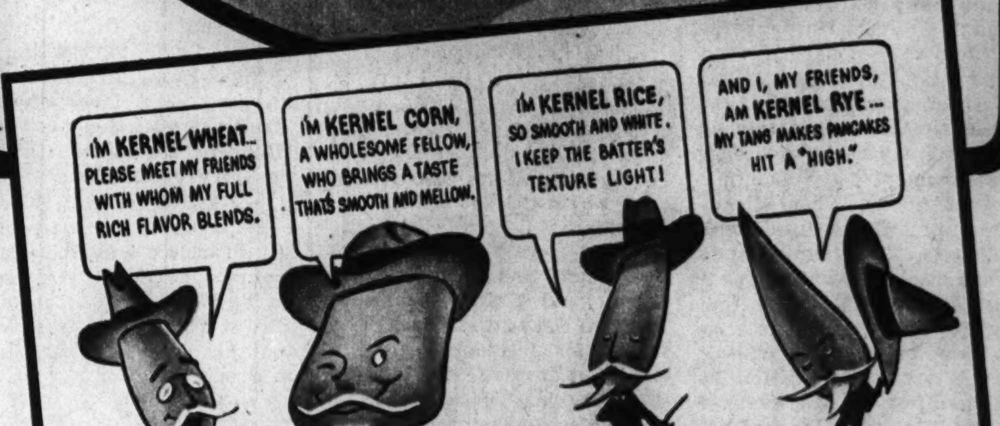
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Follow Crisco's method exactly—you'll get flaky pastry. If dissatisfied, write on back of Crisco label, telling how pie crust was unsatisfactory and we'll refund price of one pound of Crisco. Mail to Crisco, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio. Offer ends February 28, 1943.

DOCTORS SAY: "Crisco is digestible!"

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies specifically called attention to Crisco's digestibility.

YOU'LL FIND the recipe for Crisco's New Pastry Method right on the Crisco label. Try it today!

Now for something special in pancakes!
Pillsbury's—with that delicious "4-Kernel" flavor.



"SPECIAL" IS RIGHT! The way these four distinctive grain-flours are blended in Pillsbury's Pancake Flour makes these pancakes *different*—and *delicious!* Just try 'em!

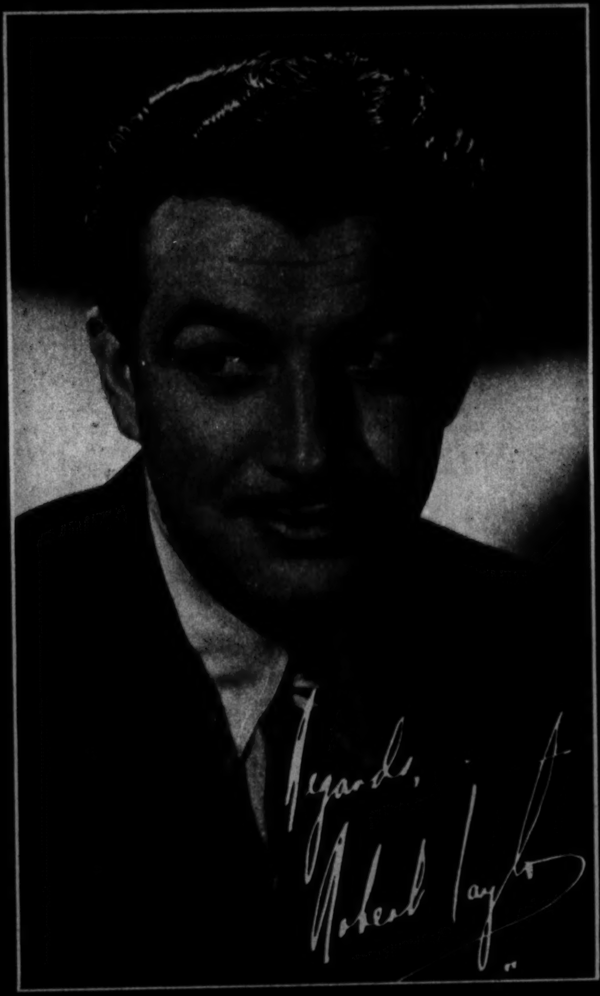
Pillsbury's
PANCAKE FLOUR
(Have you tried Pillsbury's Buckwheat Pancake Flour lately?)

Chicago Sunday Tribune

MOVIE STAR ALBUM

Graphic Section—Nov. 15, 1942

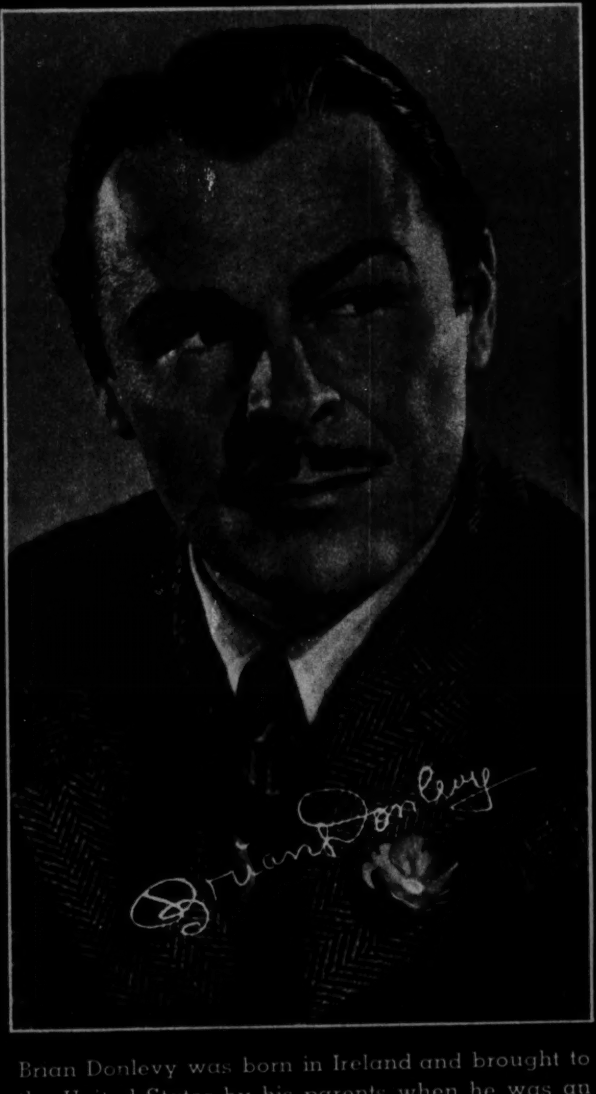
When Signe Hasso was imported from Sweden in 1940 she was an established star of European stage and screen; she had entered on her career in Stockholm, when she was 12 years old, as a student actress in the Royal Dramatic Theater of Sweden and had enjoyed an uninterrupted rise to eminence. Her first American picture is "Journey for Margaret."



Robert Taylor, long too handsome to suit the masculine movie trade, by now has done quite an efficient job of selling himself to the man of the house as well as the distaff side. Born Spangler Arlington Brugh (Aug. 5, 1911), he grew up at Beatrice, Neb.; studied music at Doane college and Pomona college; was discovered by a movie scout in a student play at the latter school; stuck out an extremely slow start in films; and was elevated to important parts largely because their royal highnesses the movie fans demanded it. He is the husband of Barbara Stanwyck

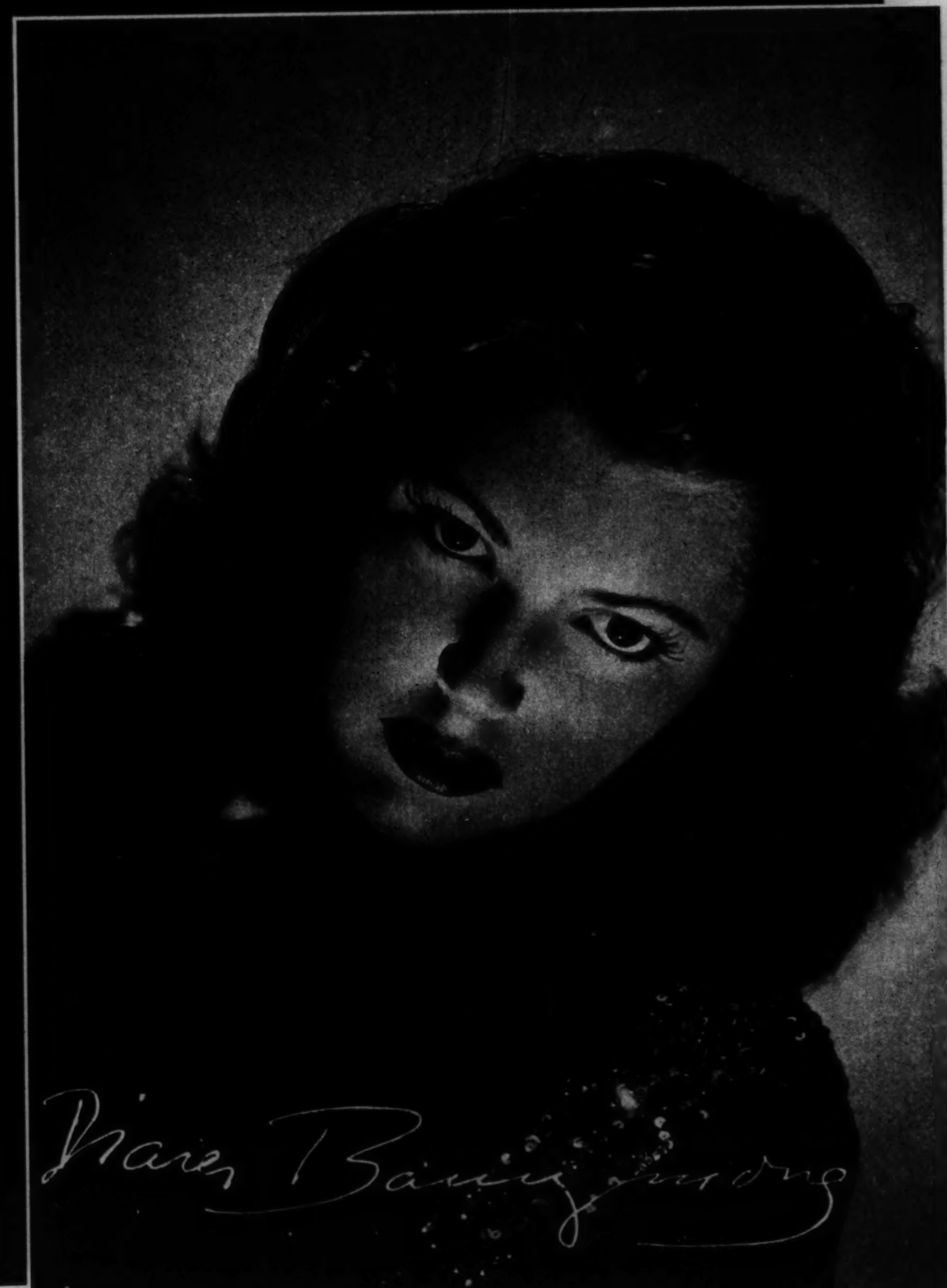
Trained in piano by her mother and in voice by her father, both professional musicians, Ann Ayars continued her musical education in Milan and last year was looking forward to a vocal career when a talent scout spread out the welcome mat for her at a Hollywood studio. She had a rôle recently in "Apache Trail." She is a native of Los Angeles; is brown of hair and blue of eye.

Below: Geraldine Fitzgerald was born in Dublin on Nov. 24, 1914. She began studying art hopefully but finished despairingly, then went out and made a name for herself on the British stage and screen. In 1938 she was brought to Broadway to play in "Heartbreak House," and immediately thereafter was signed for the movies. She made her American film debut in "Dark Victory."



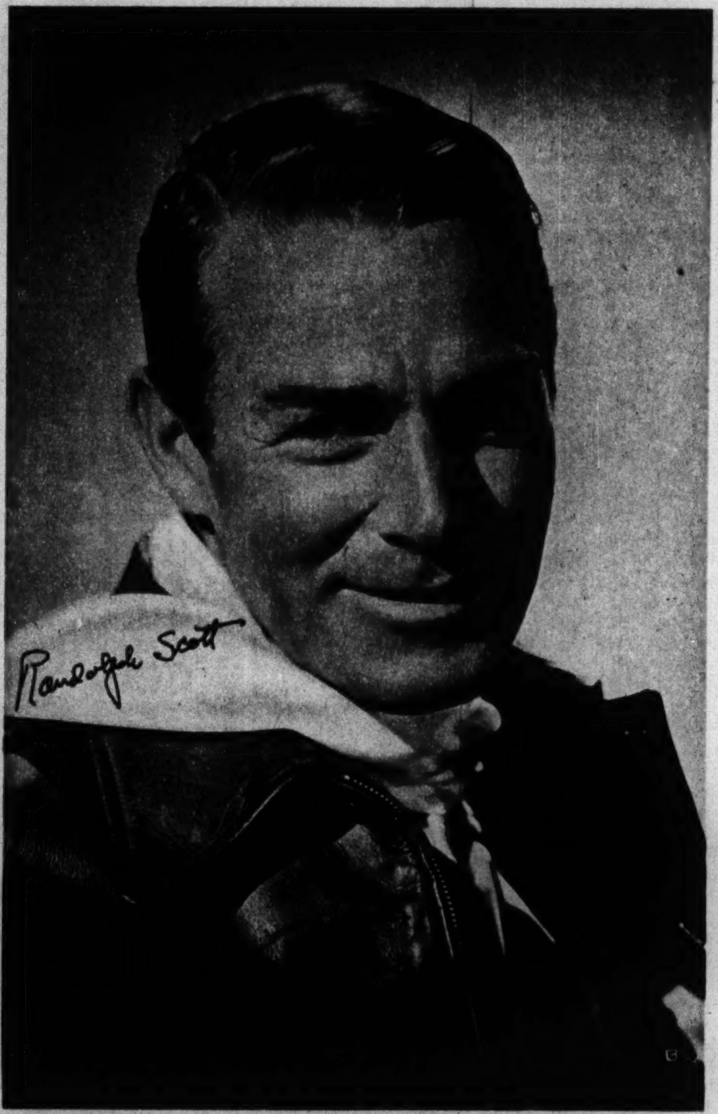
Brian Donlevy was born in Ireland and brought to the United States by his parents when he was an infant. He was schooled at Sheboygan Falls and Beaver Dam, Wis.; St. John's Military academy, and (one year) the United States naval academy. He flew in the Lafayette escadrille. He is a veteran of 12 years on Broadway and dozens of film rôles.

Below: Daughter of John Barrymore and his second wife, the former Blanche Oelrichs (Michael Strange), Diana Barrymore gives promise of carrying on the family tradition most creditably in films. She was born March 5, 1921; was schooled in the east; made her professional debut in summer stock; appeared on Broadway first in 1939; made her cinema bow in "Eagle Squadron."



Your Movie

Last Wednesday that native Milwaukeean, William Joseph Patrick O'Brien, turned 43. The date, Nov. 11, is an important one to Pat, for it saw him into the world and in 1918 saw him out of the first World war. When Armistice day came, Sailor O'Brien, with his heart set on being a chief gunner's mate, still was in school at Great Lakes. He left postbellum studies at Marquette university to study drama in New York; sometimes found work on the stage and ate, but more often was out of a job and hungry; finally showed up on Broadway in "The Front Page"; was taken to Hollywood to play in the picturization of that drama; and since then his biggest financial problem has been the income tax. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.



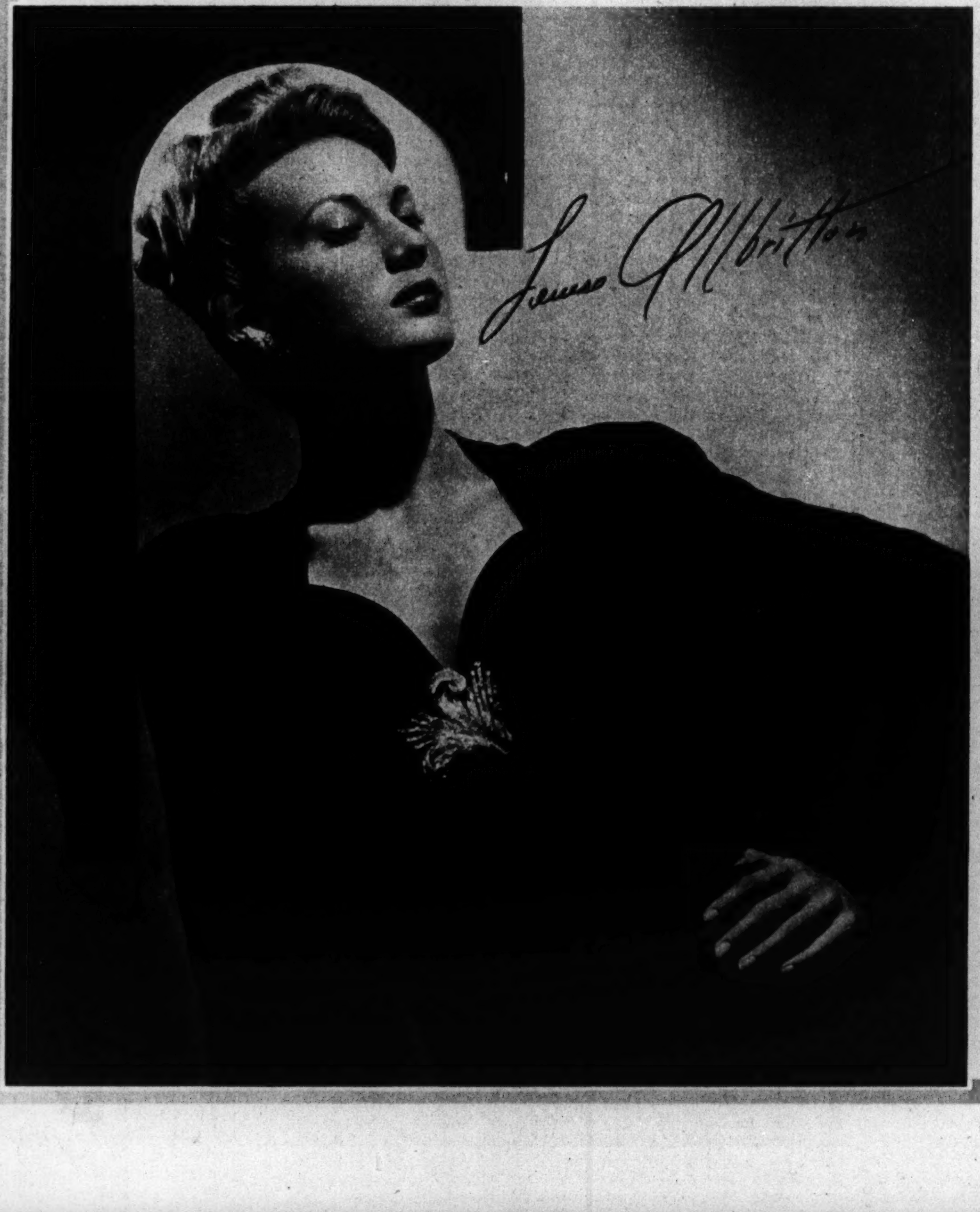
Since Randolph Scott of Virginia was graduated from the University of North Carolina his career has divided itself into three parts: Little theater acting, from which he was bailed out by a Hollywood scout; westerns, in which he became one of the heroes of the world of small boys; and the more dignified forms of comedy and drama, beginning with a role in "My Favorite Wife."

What happened to Mary Martin after she left Weatherford, Tex., for good in 1936 wasn't important, tho it did include lessons in dancing and voice and a bit of radio and night club work in Hollywood. The important thing happened after she left Hollywood for Broadway—the song she sang, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," in "Leave It to Me." A Hollywood agent, with a contract ready for signature, was on the doorstep of this overnight sensation the following morning, or quickly thereafter. She is married to Richard Halliday, and they have a year-old girl whose middle name is Heller.

Leo Carrillo, whose distinguished Spanish forebears once owned the larger part of California, was graduated from Loyola university, Los Angeles, took a railroad job at $30 a month, became a newspaper cartoonist, went into vaudeville and rose to Broadway stardom, and began his Hollywood career following the advent of talkies. He has worked for every major studio.

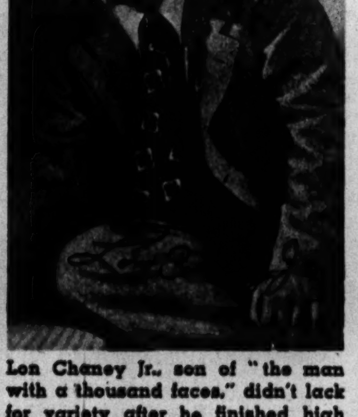
As a schoolboy miner at Scranton, Pa., Allan Jones worked for 15 cents an hour. Now, as a cinema and concert singer, he draws down as much as $15,000 an hour. His boyhood ambition was to earn enough money to study music, and grueling labor made that possible. He topped his study in America with more of it in Paris and London, sang with the Paris opera, returned to the United States for concert and opera appearances, was placed under contract in Hollywood in 1935. He is married to Irene Hervey, and they have a 1-year-old son, John Allan Jones.

Below: Willowy Louise Allbritton's press agent says she possesses "folding money glamor," as contrasted with the "coin" variety; and that seems good enough to borrow here. She came out of Wichita Falls, Tex., with a passion for the theater; studied two years (mostly drama) at the University of Oklahoma; worked four years at the Pasadena Playhouse; made her Hollywood debut in a B picture; was starred in her third appearance on the screen. She is 22.



An accomplished pianist at 14, Diana Lynn of Los Angeles went to a movie studio to accompany a girl friend violinist auditioning for a part in "The Hard-Boiled Canary," co-starring Susanna Foster. The studio signed her up as Susanna's accompanist, wrote a special acting part into the story for her, and had her photographed doing a solo. Her entry into the movies was as easy as that.

Susanna Foster is that wonder child of the vocal stratosphere who was born in a Chicago hospital on Dec. 6, 1924. She was living in Minneapolis when Hollywood sent for her a few years ago; made her screen debut in "The Great Victor Herbert," followed that with a resounding success in "There's Magic in Music." She has reached a phenomenal high of B flat above high C.



Lon Chaney Jr., son of "the man with a thousand faces," didn't lack for variety after he finished high school at Hollywood; he was newsboy, butcher boy, iceman, plumber's helper, poultry dresser, boilermaker, clothing salesman and model. He made his first appearance in films as an extra in 1932, worked thru bits and minor roles for nearly a decade before he arrived at stardom. He is married to Patsy Beck, a former photographic model; is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 220 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Eye-filling Margie Stewart attained fame in Chicago as "Marge the Model." Her father, a maker of advertising movies, shot a short film of her which came to the attention of a Hollywood director, and so she came to the screen in a small part in "Here We Go Again." She will be 23 on Dec. 14; was born at Wabash, Ind.; attended Indiana university.

Peggy Ryan was born on Aug. 28, 1924, to Hazel and Emanuel Ryan, who were "the Dancing Ryans" in vaudeville and who forthwith forsook the stage and settled down at Long Beach, Cal. Peggy, from the time she was 2, almost literally grew up in dancing slippers; she made her first screen appearance in 1936 in a picture titled "Top of the Town."

This daughter of Jack Holt follows his examp
her stellar teeth on action and western pic
eight films. She was schooled in Belgium,
in New England in little theater enterpris
experience turned in a notable

Star Album

Maureen O'Hara played the feminine lead in her first appearance on the screen and was elevated to stardom in her third. The first picture (British, with Charles Laughton) was "Jamaica Inn"; her second (in Hollywood) was "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"; and the third, in which she was starred, was "A Bill of Divorcement." Behind those screen triumphs lay a background of training with the Abbey Players of Dublin, beginning when Maureen was 14 years old. This 22-year-old Irish charmer is one of the screen's great beauties. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, has auburn hair and gray-green eyes.

Charles Laughton, veteran of the trenches of the first World war, abandoned the family hotel business for the stage. He studied for the new profession in London, worked his way thru bits and minor roles to stardom, accepted a Hollywood offer after an appearance on Broadway. His rendition of the Gettysburg address in "Ruggles of Red Gap" remains one of the classics of the screen.

Six years ago Sabu Dastagir was a ragamuffin in India, son of an elephant trainer, living in an elephant barn. Today, at 18, he is a famous movie star, with an income beyond anything he ever dreamed of. He was signed for the production in India of "Elephant Boy"; he was seen recently in Hollywood's "Arabian Nights," which is no more bizarre than his own life story.

Born at Sydney, Australia, on July 3, 1881, this Leon Errol still is a droll fellow at 61. He set out to be a surgeon, studying at Sydney university, but fellow students, convulsed by his antics, persuaded him to become a stage cutup instead. For years he amused British audiences; Flo Ziegfeld installed him as an institution of the "Follies"; he became a comic star of musical shows; made his first movie in 1930, and has starred in many another since. Recently he has had roles in the "Mexican Spitfire" series.

In the opinion of her studio, which gave her an important part this year in "Random Harvest," Starlet Susan Peters has a very good chance for stardom. Her second good role, it was immediately preceded by her first in "Tish," and these opportunities are the more welcome because they follow infrequent bits and small roles that peppered two years of disappointments. Susan was born Suzanne Carnahan at Spokane, Wash., and was reared in Hollywood, where she went to high school. She studied briefly in a dramatic school, interested a writer who brought her to the attention of a studio, and since then has studied assiduously in her studio school of acting. She is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weighs 104 pounds, has brown hair and gray eyes. She spends leisure hours reading, riding, and playing tennis and badminton.

...le and that of her brother Tim by cutting ...ures. During 1942 she has appeared in ...Chile, and California; spent two seasons ...s and summer stock; during the latter ...performance in "Our Town."

Andy Devine, the voice of the concrete mixer, came into his world of woes at Flagstaff, Ariz., in 1905. He was educated all over the west, ultimately at Arizona Teachers' college; played professional football; waged a protracted campaign to get into the movies, living chiefly on his earnings as a lifeguard; caught on about 1926; now definitely rates among top-notch comics.

When Dick Foran for the last time hung up his football helmet in the locker room and left Princeton with his sheepskin he became a railroad detective. But not for long. On his first trip west a producer saw him in a night club, offered him a test, and presto! he was a movie actor. He has been chiefly a crooning cowboy in sagas of the sageland, but has played straight leads as well.

Dorothy Morris, daughter of a stockbroker, is one of the few natives of Hollywood in movies. She did her apprenticeship in acting at the Pasadena Playhouse and appeared in television, making her first appearance on the screen last year in "Her First Beau." Already she has had roles in a total of seven pictures.

Louise La Planche arrived in the movies, after being graduated from high school at Los Angeles, by way of the amateur theatrical, beauty contest, and modeling routes. (Her sister Rosemary was "Miss America of 1941.") Louise made her cinema debut in "Ziegfeld Girl." She is 23 years old; her father is a telephone repairman.

Grace McDonald made her professional debut as a dancer in vaudeville when she was 14 years old, and, with that as a beginning, piled up experience in night clubs, radio, television, and the stage before she was signed up for her first movie, "Dancing on a Dime." She was born at Boston, schooled at New York; first studied dancing at 8.

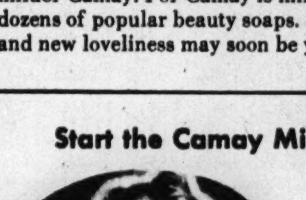
For a Skin that's Lovelier

Go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!

A LOVELIER skin may soon be yours! Follow the example of this charming bride, Mrs. R. C. Schindler of New York City. She says: "The Camay Mild-Soap Diet has done wonders for my skin."

You may be cleansing your skin improperly, or using a soap not mild enough. Skin specialists advise regular cleansing with a fine, mild soap. That's why we say change to a Mild-Soap Diet using this milder Camay. For Camay is milder than dozens of popular beauty soaps. Do this—and new loveliness may soon be yours.

Start the Camay Mild-Soap Diet Tonight

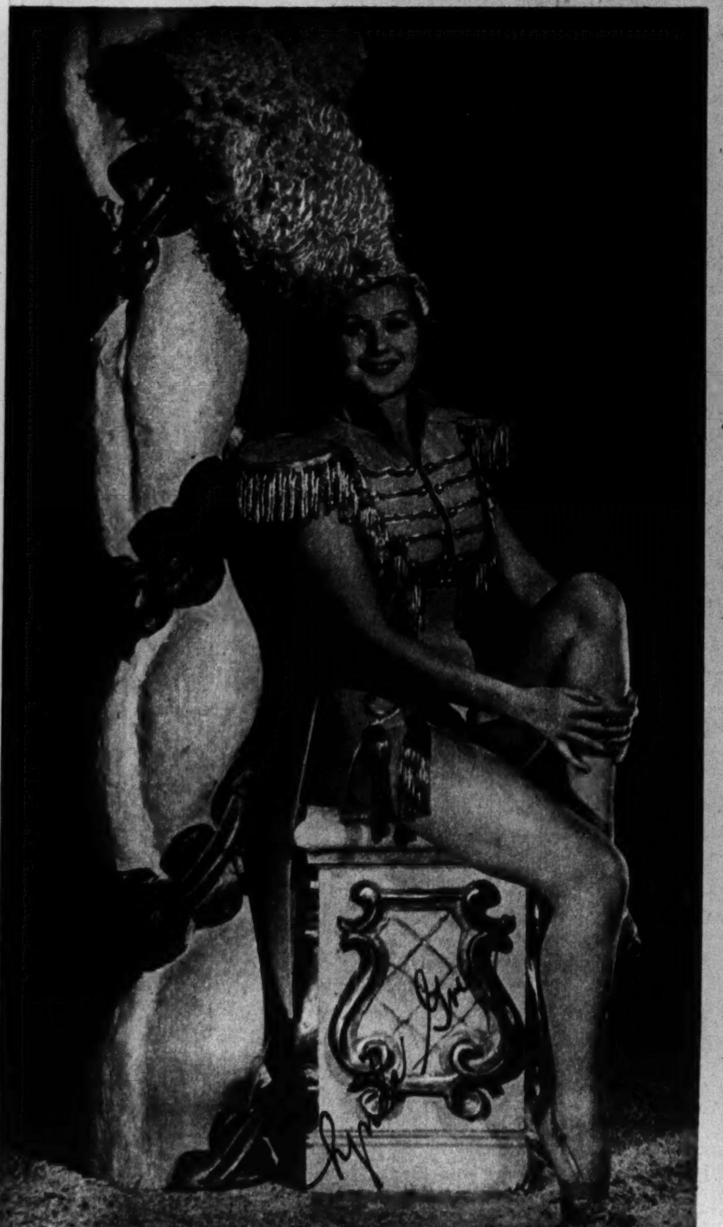


Work Camay's lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashings.

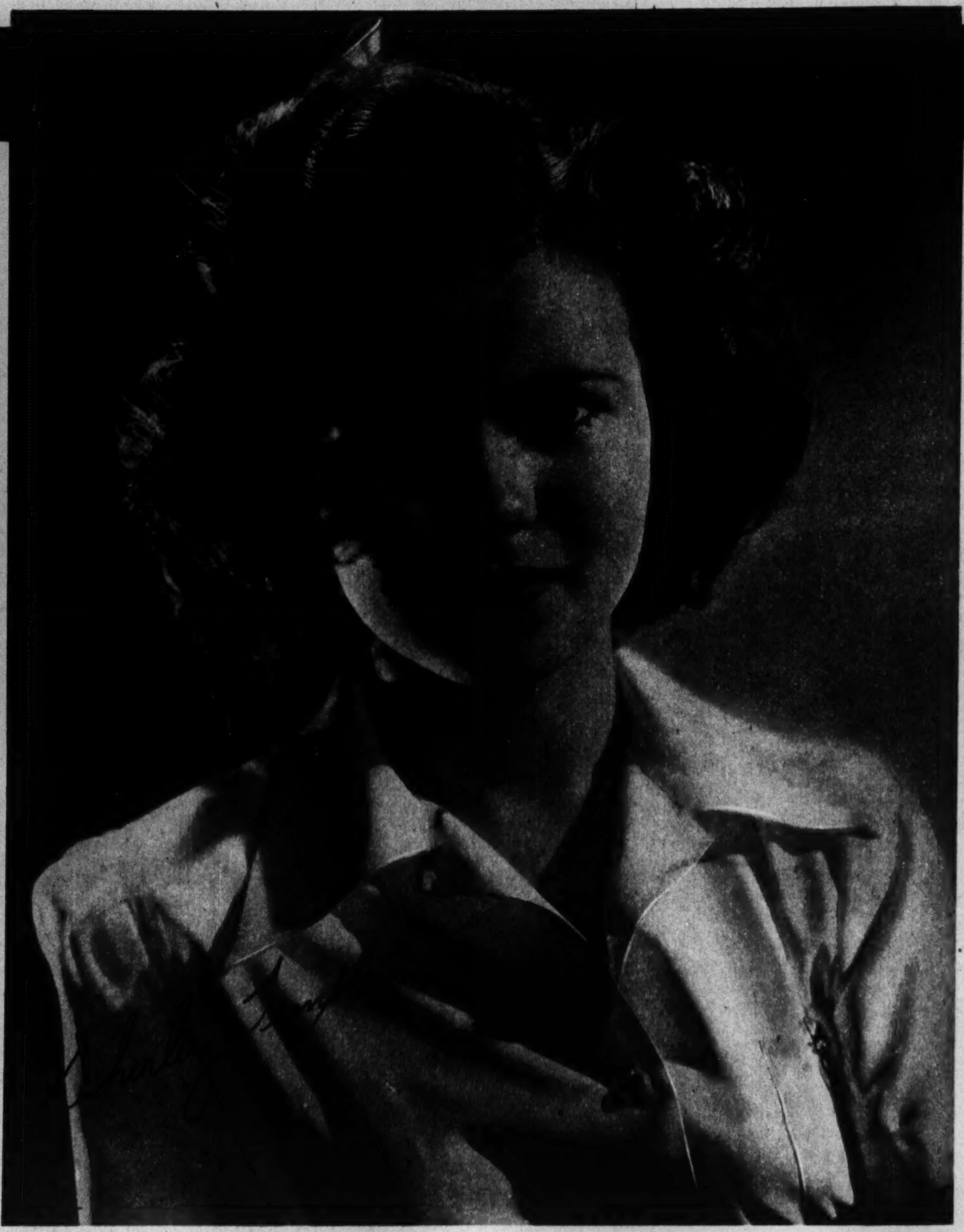
In the morning—one more session with this milder Camay and your skin is ready for make-up. Remember—keep it up day after day—it's the regularity that counts!

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MOVIE ALBUM



Lynda Grey's face and figure made her one of Atlantic City's "Miss Americas," a showgirl of Chicago and New York night clubs, and "Miss World's Fair" (New York). These triumphs of pulchritude gave her entree to Broadway, where she was in the line of "Louisiana Purchase," and subsequently to Hollywood, where she first appeared in the picturisation of the same musical show.



At 14 Shirley Temple is a glamor girl, competing with grownups and watching her professional step. She has earned $3,000,000 and can afford many things, but she does not feel that she can afford a failure. When she was 3 years old she made her film debut in a small part in a series of "Baby Burlesks." When she was 5 her singing of "Baby, Take a Bow" in "Stand Up and Cheer" launched her upon the career that was to make her an internationally famous child star. In 1941, after an absence of 14 months from the screen, she was starred in "Kathleen"; and she appeared this year in "Miss Annie Rooney." At last report she was under contract for one picture in 1943 and another in 1944.

Virginia O'Brien, the songstress of the frozen face, dead-panned herself right into the movies from the cast of a Hollywood revue in 1939. Her first film was "Sky Murder"; she was seen recently in "Ship Ahoy." She is a native of Los Angeles; is 5 feet 6½ inches tall; weighs 117 pounds; has brown hair and brown eyes; is devoted to tennis and badminton.

DON'T LET YOUR WARTIME COLORS FADE

FAMILY WASH MAY SHORTEN LIFE OF WARTIME COLORS, FABRICS, WOMEN WARNED!

Ivory Flakes Way Helps Colored Washables Stay Bright, Wear Longer!

IT'S WARTIME WISDOM to "suds 'em and save 'em"—the Ivory Flakes way! Your good colored washables will appreciate this mild-as-May Ivory Flakes care! To coax longer wear from *changing* wartime colors and fabrics—play safe! DON'T run the risk of dulling bright colors in the family wash, with hot water and strong laundry soaps. WASH colors separately—use only lukewarm suds of baby-mild Ivory Flakes! To guard lovely colors, remember: ONLY Ivory Flakes give you famous Ivory mildness in the fast flake form!

Use only Ivory Flakes . . . don't put these things in the family wash:

BRIGHT RAYONS—Prints or plain—dresses, blouses, housecoats and slacks.

PRETTY LINGERIE—Stockings, slips, nighties, panties, girdles and negligees.

GAY COTTONS—Sports clothes and better dresses.

WOOLENS, MIXTURES—Sweaters, blankets, socks and dresses.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES—Better suits, dresses and colored socks.

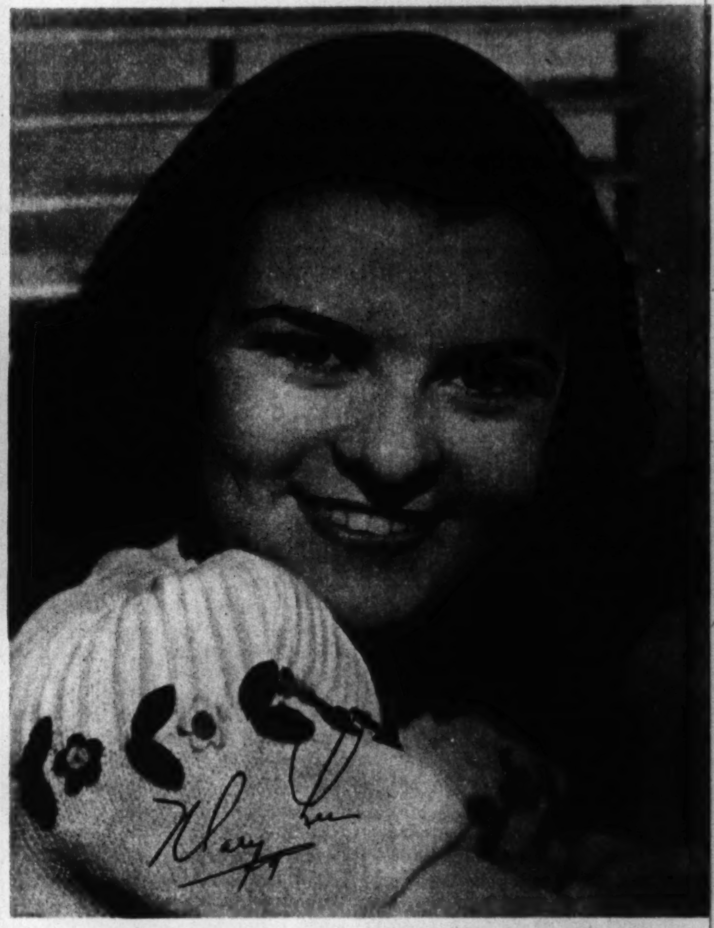
WASHABLE HOME FURNISHINGS—Good table linen, bedspreads, curtains, draperies and slip-covers.

FOR LASTING BRIGHTNESS, FOR LONGER WEAR, use only

IVORY FLAKES 99⁴⁴/₁₀₀% PURE

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

Jack Carson was born in Canada; went to school in Milwaukee, at St. John's Military academy (Delafield, Wis.), and at Carleton college (Northfield, Minn.); deliberately went in for a career in vaudeville, graduating from small time to big time. He made his Hollywood debut at a date he doesn't disclose, in a picture whose title he doesn't recall.



Mary Lee was born in Centralia, Ill., on Oct. 24, 1924; was brought up at Ottawa, Ill.; became a singer with Ted Weems' band when she was 12; made her Hollywood debut in "South of the Border" when she was 14. She was first starred in "Barnyard Follies" and now is under long-term contract.

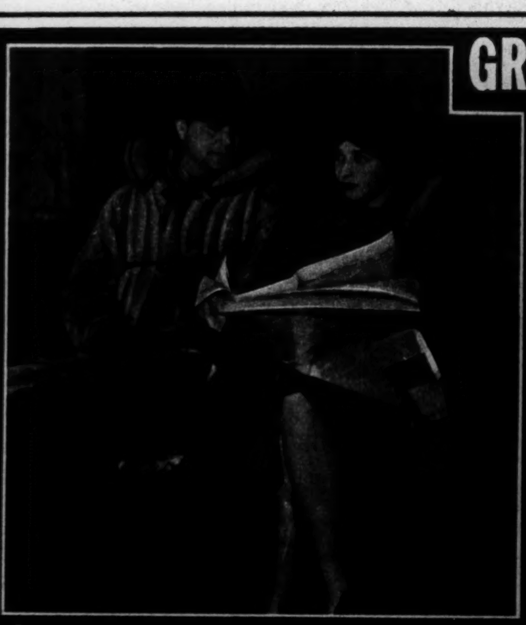
Van Heflin acquired his education in part at the University of Oklahoma and at the Yale dramatic school, but chiefly in most of the seven seas, which he ranged as a dyed-in-the-wool sailor; by the time he began appearing on Broadway he had a third mate's rating. His last stage appearance was in "The Philadelphia Story," beginning in 1939; he has been in pictures since.

Cass Daley, Philadelphia street car conductor's daughter, had her first job in a hosiery mill at $1.65 a day. First job as an entertainer was in a tawdry New Jersey night club; second, at a walkathon. She began to go places when she turned to swing-singing comedy, capitalizing on her buck teeth. New York. Other key cities of the United States. England. Scotland. Her first movie was "The Fleet's In"; she now is under long-term contract.

Perhaps it isn't so remarkable that Edgar Buchanan has a long-term contract; a man who has been a practicing dentist for a dozen years should be able to put teeth into his roles. Even while devising dentures he dabbled in dramatics as a faculty member in drama at the University of Oregon and as a little theater actor. His most recent film, "The Desperadoes."

At left: It has been 13 years since Johnny Mack Brown played a spectacular all-American brand of football at the University of Alabama, and in that space of time he has played leading roles in more than 60 movies. After graduation he worked for a year as an assistant coach at his alma mater, then entered on mass production of films in Hollywood. Since 1935 he has appeared exclusively in westerns. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, has black hair, brown eyes.

GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER presents Robert Young and Laraine Day in "A Journey for Margaret"



1 War Correspondent John Davis (Robert Young) and his wife, Nora (Laraine Day), arrive in London aboard a channel boat loaded with French refugee children. They are touched by the plight of these youngsters, particularly since they themselves are about to have one of their own.

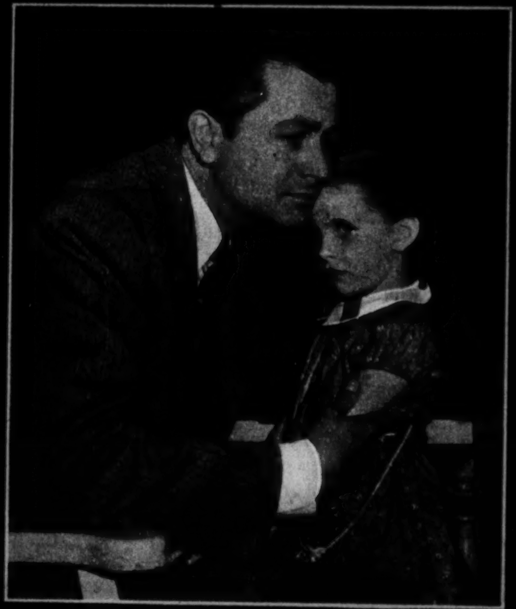
2 Shortly after they arrive an air raid alert is sounded. They are dining with two British newspaper men, and the Britons insist that Nora get to her hotel while they cover the raid.

3 In a bombed house John and air raid workers find one survivor—a stunned and frightened 4-year-old boy, Peter. John takes him to a receiving hospital, then hurries to Nora.

4 There he finds tragedy. The building has been hit and Nora seriously hurt. More than ever her bravery in facing war with him impresses John.

5 An operation saves Nora, but the baby is lost. Much as he hates to be without her, John cannot let her stay in England. She unhappily consents to go back to America.

6 A new shock is awaiting them. The doctor advises John that Nora can never have a child of her own. It is a blow, but it renews John's and Nora's sympathy for the refugee children who never again can have their own parents.



7 At the hospital where John had taken the little bombing victim he makes friends with Margaret (Margaret O'Brien). "I lost my own child—perhaps you and Peter can take its place," John says to her.

8 At home Nora gets John's letter asking her advice. Her answer is immediate and heartfelt: "Dearest John, by all means we shall adopt Peter and Margaret. We four are bound together by mutual loss and sorrow. We will find our happiness in each other."

9 When the refugee ship bearing John and the children reaches New York, Nora goes aboard with the ship reporters. Just as John points out the brightly lighted sky line the first black-out of the war suddenly dims it. "But those lights will go on again," Nora whispers. "And when they do they never will go off again."

(THE END)

HATS TO CROCHET

Each Sunday for a period of weeks an illustration of an attractive new crocheted hat will appear in this section, together with a coupon bearing the proper number, which may be sent in for the pattern.

No. 2010—Blonde Astrid Alwyn chooses an eye-compelling hand-crocheted cart-wheel as an ideal frame for a lovely face. This two-toned hat may be easily crocheted, and with economy.

TO OBTAIN the pattern for this hat write your name and address clearly and inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost. Mail your order to Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th avenue, New York City.

2010

Name ....

Street and Number ....

City .... State ....

"In all my born days I never saw the like... SO MUCH MORE SUDS!"

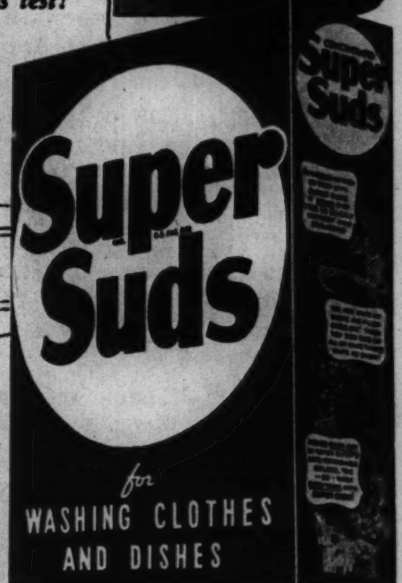
"Made me real mad to think I'd been puttin' up with my old stingy-sudsin' soap after I saw how much more suds Super Suds gave in the 'milk-bottle suds test,'" *says Mrs. Irene Blessing of West Philadelphia.*

MA'AM, we know you want more *suds* for your wash. Couldn't help but know 'cause we've talked over washing problems with so many women we couldn't begin to count 'em. They all wanted *more suds, thicker suds, longer-lasting suds.* So we worked and improved, determined to give you the kind of suds you've always wanted. *Now we've got it*... new sudsier Super Suds gives floods o' suds for dishes and duds! We don't ask you to take our word. Just prove it yourself with the easy "milk-bottle suds test."

Prove it yourself—make this test!

Put two teaspoons of your present wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with new sudsier Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Hard or cold water will do. Then shake 'em up. See if there aren't lots more suds in the Super Suds bottle and just see how long they last.

FLOODS O' SUDS FOR DISHES AND DUDS



New sudsier Super Suds in the same familiar big blue box

Daisies May Never Tell, But Your Eyes Will

At right: Use eye shadow, but use it sparingly on the outer corners of lids.

At left: Careful use of mascara can enhance some lashes.

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

(Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

SOME ONE has said, "Eyes tell what you are, lips what you have made of yourself." Since eyes tell so much, it is not surprising that the best manuals declare that eye makeup is employed to define these important features.

Take some tips from actresses and work with color and line, just as an artist does, to enhance beautiful eyes and make even moderately good looking ones high-powered.

Study dress material colorings in relation to your eyes. Try on the new frock leisurely under both standard and daylight lamps and watch your eyes.

Dressing to the color of your eyes is only one way to bring them close to the beauty you desire. Try drawing eye shadow into the color symphony. If your eyes are too light you can make them darker with deepening applications of color-matching makeup. Light brown eyes should have violet or green shadow. Light blue eyes take violet or blue, but it must be the right shade of blue. Light green eyes should have violet or darker green shadow.

Blondes with lashes thick and silvery over blue eyes should stay golden girls and not use mascara. However, if the lashes are scanty, try a soft-colored mascara and petrolatum or a brown eyelash cream. Also blondes and women with snowy white locks must be careful not to produce an unnatural effect by heavy makeup.

Should your eyes be too small, make them larger. First of all, arch brows high (keeping natular line, beginning above tear duct and ending one-quarter of an inch above outer corner of eye). Then with eyebrow pencil line outer corner of eye. Use eye shadow, but use it sparingly on outer corner of lids, and plenty of mascara, put on with brush. Curl lashes with metal lash curler, or for special times use artificial eyelashes. Place your rouge high, very close to eyes, putting a spot of rouge near the inner corner of the eye by the nose. Use very little lipstick. Too much will make your eyes seem even smaller in comparison with a prominent mouth.

If your eyes are too close together, tweeze between the brows. Then with eyebrow pencil draw brows out, first penciling against the hairs, then with them. Draw brows out between end of eye—not up, remember, but out. Keep eye shadow close to lashes. Mascara lightly toward center, more heavily on outer lashes.

If eyes are too deep-set, avoid eye shadow and mascara, or they will recede still farther. Use a clear eye cream on your lashes and on your lids, and, instead of mascara, a colored (black or brown) eyelash cream on your lashes. Tweeze your brows under the arch so that they are high and thin but always natural looking. Don't use too much lipstick or again you will make your eyes recede farther by giving too much prominence to your mouth.

If your eyes are too prominent you may use eye shadow, but not too dark for your eyes, and on the upper lids only. Spread shadow all over lid with an up-and-out stroke. Blend off as it goes up to brows and out beyond length of eye. The right color eyelash cream will suit these eyes better than mascara. Keep your eyebrows low.

FIRSTS IN COLOR!

(Continued from page one.)

in 1897 several newspapers in the east were experimenting with color. But only The Tribune experiment endured after difficulties discouraged others. No newspaper's technicians have contributed so much to color printing as have The Tribune's.

Tribune men have helped adapt old-time presses to color work. They designed new presses. The Tribune holds many patents on phases of color printing.

The Tribune has led in making high-speed color printing practicable on news presses. It introduced color to rotogravure pages and coined the name "coloroto."

This newspaper has presented to its readers a number of notable scoops in spot news color photos. The editions of May 12, 1939, carried a full color picture of the four million dollar grain elevator fire in which nine men had died the afternoon before.

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On June 9 of the same year it made newspaper history by engineering the first Wirephoto transmission of a color photograph. This showed President Roosevelt and King George VI. as they had greeted each other at the Washington, D. C., Union station the day before. As it has done with certain other world scoops, The Tribune shared this one with other papers of the Associated Press, whose wires transmitted the picture.

Just before the start of World War II. this newspaper began printing a steady flow of color maps of the battle fronts—maps that have won praise from American and British officialdom, from educators, and from readers everywhere. Thousands who sat before radios on the fateful mornings of Sept. 1 and 3, 1939, had before them full-page color maps of Europe and of Poland and used them to follow and interpret the news broadcasts.

Since Pearl Harbor The Tribune has directed its color technicians, its three noted cartoonists, and its artists in a campaign to aid the war effort, build the public morale, and boost recruiting for the armed forces. This series has won praise and thanks from the military, war production chiefs, civilian defense directors, and from a host of readers.

And these lend only a glimpse of the exploits, achievements, and benefits that have arisen from Tribune enterprise and the genius of Tribune men in the field of color printing. Little, however, has been told of the methods or the men behind these accomplishments. That is the purpose of this article, in which technical phraseology will be simplified as much as possible.

So that the reader may follow the processes chronologically, he will be asked first to examine The Tribune's color camera. It represents many advances and refinements designed by Tribune men who have supplied the deficiencies of a German camera of 1921 which they quickly found was unequal to the American newspaper pace.

The result is the first portable three-plate color camera that can snap pictures at the same shutter speeds as cameras that record only black and white. It is possible, of course, to snap fast pictures with many small commercial cameras nowadays. But these use three film plies cemented into one and for several reasons are not as practical for certain reproductions.

Much of the experimental work on the camera was done by Edward Johnson, chief of the color studio, and Godfrey Lundberg, now in the color division of the roto plant. The studio, with spacious quarters on the 20th floor of Tribune Tower, is equipped with elaborate stage settings to simulate anything from a beach to an Alpine scene.

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Thru it passes an endless stream of notables—war heroes such as Lieut. Comm. Edward H. O'Hare; actresses such as the late Carole Lombard, who was there only a few hours before her death; and sports figures, including Joe Louis. They and hundreds of others have been photographed for Tribune readers. And the studio sends its crews to far places to bring back colorful scenes.

The studio has its own processing rooms. There are performed chemical operations so delicate that the room temperature must be scientifically controled. The body heat of one extra person in a developing room can affect the color negatives. Many of the processes perfected there still are secret.

After the studio releases its prints in full natural color, picture editors allot to each its publication size. Then the prints go to the color engraving room. Here, on the sixth floor of the plant, is done some of the most exacting mechanical and art work in the entire organization.

The first step is to photograph the photograph. Another amazing camera produces four negatives. Each of the first three contains only one of the three primary colors. Rays from the others are stopped and thrown back by filters of colored glass. The fourth negative is plain black and white, and when all four have been transferred to polished, sensitized copper plates the last one is known as the key plate.

These plates are the exact

William Mayoh, left, and Alfred Gras at work in the color studio processing room.

size of the picture to appear in the paper. Because the negatives in the camera have been covered by half-tone screens, they are spotted with thousands of tiny symmetrical black dots, which are in turn transferred to the copper plate in the printing process.

After the preliminary etching processes each dot—which bears an infinitesimal point of the image—emerges as the top of a raised cone. The surrounding metal has been eaten away.

Each of the four plates that now have been made contains only those portions of the completed picture which will appear in a given color. For example: If the photo is that of a woman in a red dress, and you are looking at the red separation plate, you will see only the dress and such other parts of the picture as are to be printed in red, shades of red, or in such secondary colors as brown, of which red is an ingredient.

• • •

And now comes the artistry of color etching. The density of the mass of dots determines the intensity of the color shades as they appear on the paper. Reducing their density will let more white paper show thru the shade and thus lighten it.

Taking out these microscopic cones with hand tools is as delicate a job as watchmaking and is, in fact, done under a microscope. And it must be backed by a vast knowledge of colors, their shades and variations and their fickleness.

When all the steps have been completed the individual separation plates are grouped according to instructions into four sets of borders the size of a Tribune page. In the first page border, for example, are all the yellow separation plates. Then come the red, blue, and finally the black key plates.

Now a progressive proof is taken. Each page is covered evenly with ink of the proper color, blended to a nicety to

Edward Johnson, center, and Larry Reif taking color photograph of Movie Actress Maureen O'Hara. (Tribune photos.)

match the original color photo. Keen eyes are required for this. On a large proof press the images are transferred to a single sheet of paper, each image being printed over the others in the order named.

Several progressive proofs are struck as well as proofs of the individual separations. These will be used as guides for the stereotypers and pressmen. The stereotypers take impressions of the four plate pages on dry mats of papier-maché composition.

Later these are placed into curved casting boxes into which molten metal flows to form the heavy semicylindrical plates for the massive presses that print The Tribune. Pressmen blend ink to match that on the proofs, which, as has been said, matches the original photo. The plates are then so placed upon the press that the speeding web of paper meets first the yellow separation cylinder, then the red, the blue, and the black.

Here again is an exacting op-

Retouching color comic negative in engraving room.

eration. It is imperative that each flying cylinder register its image precisely over the image already on the paper. This register is achieved by means of several semiautomatic controls on Tribune news presses. Experiments with an electric eye automatic control now are being made on Tribune roto presses.

But back to the color engraving department, which incidentally is one of The Tribune's youngest, established in 1935. This is the only newspaper in the world to maintain a process color department separate from its regular etching and Ben Day rooms.

Original experiments in the process engraving now in use were conducted by Hugh A. Cash, chief of the editorial art department; William J. Barrett, assistant superintendent of the etching room, and Patrick Bresnahan, who now is in charge of color engraving. Under Bresnahan's directions, amazing advances in speed have been made.

Only a few years ago 10 days were required to prepare a four-color page. Now it can be done in four hours, as was shown by the scoops on the grain elevator fire and other news events. The department handles most of the precolored maps, posters, cartoons, and color photos intended for reproduction on the news presses. But there is another division, founded 43 years ago, that can turn out pages of color from plain black-and-white line drawings!

This is the Ben Day department, whose method grew out of one by Benjamin Day, a New York lithographer who flourished in the 1870s and '80s. Here are prepared the comic sections and such cartoons, maps, and other drawings as are to be reproduced in full color, but which are turned out by the artists in black and white. When black-and-white photos were produced in color it usually was a Ben Day job.

Let us follow "Terry and the Pirates" thru the Ben Day process. Terry comes from the pen of Milton Caniff as black drawings on glazed white cardboard. The sheet is photographed at the size it will appear in The Tribune. A print then is sent back to Caniff and he fills in the colors. Meanwhile, just as in color engraving, four plates have been made to serve as yellow, red, blue, and black separations. Plates in this case are of zinc.

But from here on the processes are exact opposites. Whereas color engravers photograph their negatives thru the half-tone screen and attain required shades by removing surplus dots, the Ben Day men must photograph without the dots and add them later to get the required color intensity.

• • •

The dots are obtained by inking the thousands of raised points on a Ben Day screen, which then is pressed against the zinc plate. The screen is held in position by arms controled by micrometers. By turning a control the screen can be moved horizontally and vertically to enlarge the dots.

Large dots increase intensity of the color shade by shutting out larger areas of white paper than do the normal-sized points. Look closely at the lightly shaded faces of your comic strip characters and you will be able to see these dots in equidistant parallel rows. Examine different shaded areas of the pictures thru a magnifying glass and you will readily understand the Ben Day system.

The 24 artists and technicians of the Ben Day room are directed by Ray Mehren, who is the veteran of the department with 27 years' service and who learned under Ernest H. Ackerman, The Tribune's first Ben Day man. Ackerman retired in 1940 after more than 40 years' service. It was Ackerman who did some of the newspaper's earliest color work—the page-sized paintings by Frederic Remington, which The Tribune obtained exclusively as another color scoop.

In addition to the color en-

(Continued on page eight.)

"Imagine! At HIS age, too!"

"He'll be 39 next month. We've been married seven years.

"But he still grins and whistles when I show off my newest bathing suit.

"He talks fatherly good sense to the children. But he still manages to talk romantic nonsense to me.

"And he still grabs my hand, now and then, like he did on our first date. 'Cause he says I've no right to be stingy with hands as nice as mine.

"He wouldn't still be thinking my hands are smooth and soft if I hadn't changed to Ivory Soap for dishes.

"Why, I used to think I had to use strong washday soap for speed...that the rough, red hands I got were unavoidable.

"I was silly not to learn long ago that Ivory's gentle 'velvet suds' clean dishes fast as the strongest washday soaps!

"Thank goodness, my hands got smoother, whiter only 12 days after I changed to Ivory Soap. No wonder it's baby's beauty soap!

"Just see the change in your hands when you change to 'Velvet-suds' Ivory Soap for dishes! Costs only about 1¢ a day, too." 99 44/100 % pure...It floats.

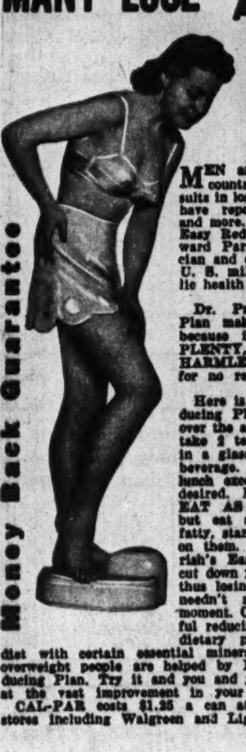
TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE WEIGHT AMAZINGLY Yet EAT Plenty!

No Exercise—No Reducing Drugs—No Starving—Absolutely Harmless

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH approves CAL-PAR
"I have had Cal-Par analyzed and I find that it comes up to all specifications. I find nothing harmful or injurious in this product and have readily recommended it to several people."
— — Food & Drug Inspector, Dept. of Health — —



Money Back Guarantee

MEN and women all over this country report remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many have reported losing 20 pounds and more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, well-known physician and editor, former chief of a U. S. military hospital and public health officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it allows you to EAT PLENTY, requires no exercises. HARMLESS, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs.

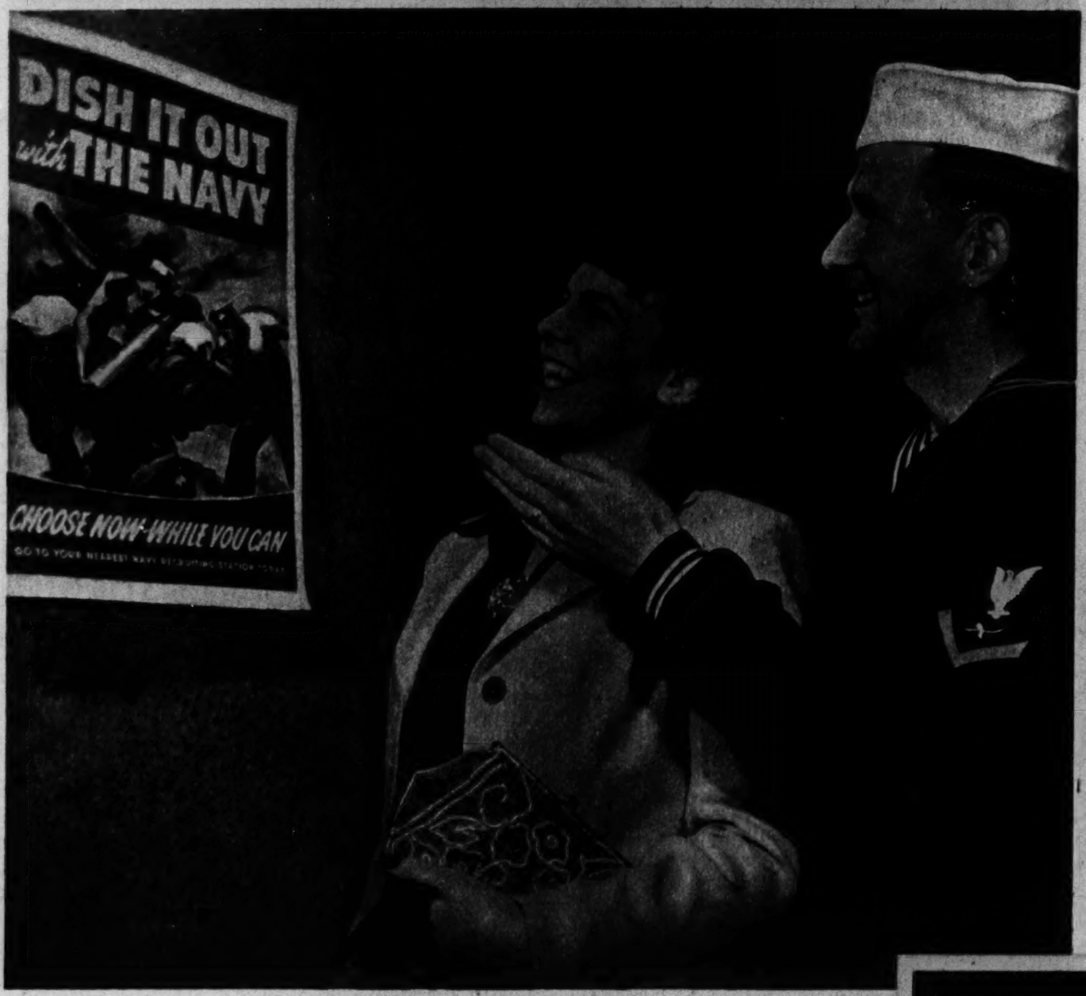
Here is Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonfuls of CAL-PAR in a glass of juice, water or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee, if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO, but eat sensibly. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods—just cut down on them. By following Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan, you cut down your daily caloric intake, thus losing weight naturally. You needn't suffer a single hungry moment. CAL-PAR is not a harmful reducing drug. It is a special dietary product, fortifying your diet with certain essential minerals and vitamins. Most overweight people are helped by Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. Try it and you and your friends will marvel at the vast improvement in your figure. CAL-PAR costs $1.25 a can at health food and drug stores including Walgreen and Liggett. Get a can today.

USERS SAY
PHYSICIAN'S WIFE: "I lost 15 pounds in 34 days."
DRUG CLERK: "I reduced from 166 pounds to 116 pounds. I feel like a new person and have more pep. I wore size 44 dresses. Now I wear size 14."
MRS. C. M., Ithaca, N. Y., says: "A few days ago my hips were 52 inches, now 43 inches. I feel like a new person. I like the taste also. MY DOCTOR SAID IT WAS O. K."

If your dealer doesn't carry CAL-PAR, a special introductory can containing 18 days' supply will be sent you direct, POSTPAID, FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR. This $1.00 can is not sold at stores. Money back if not satisfied. So fill out the coupon below, pin a dollar bill to it and mail today for your can of CAL-PAR and we will also send you FREE, Dr. Parrish's booklet on reducing containing important facts you ought to know, including weight tables and charts of food values.

CAL-PAR, Dept. 82,
583 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
I enclose $1.00 for a special introductory can of CAL-PAR, to be sent postpaid, and Dr. Parrish's FREE booklet on reducing. I understand that if not fully satisfied I may return the unused portion of the can and my $1.00 will be refunded.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

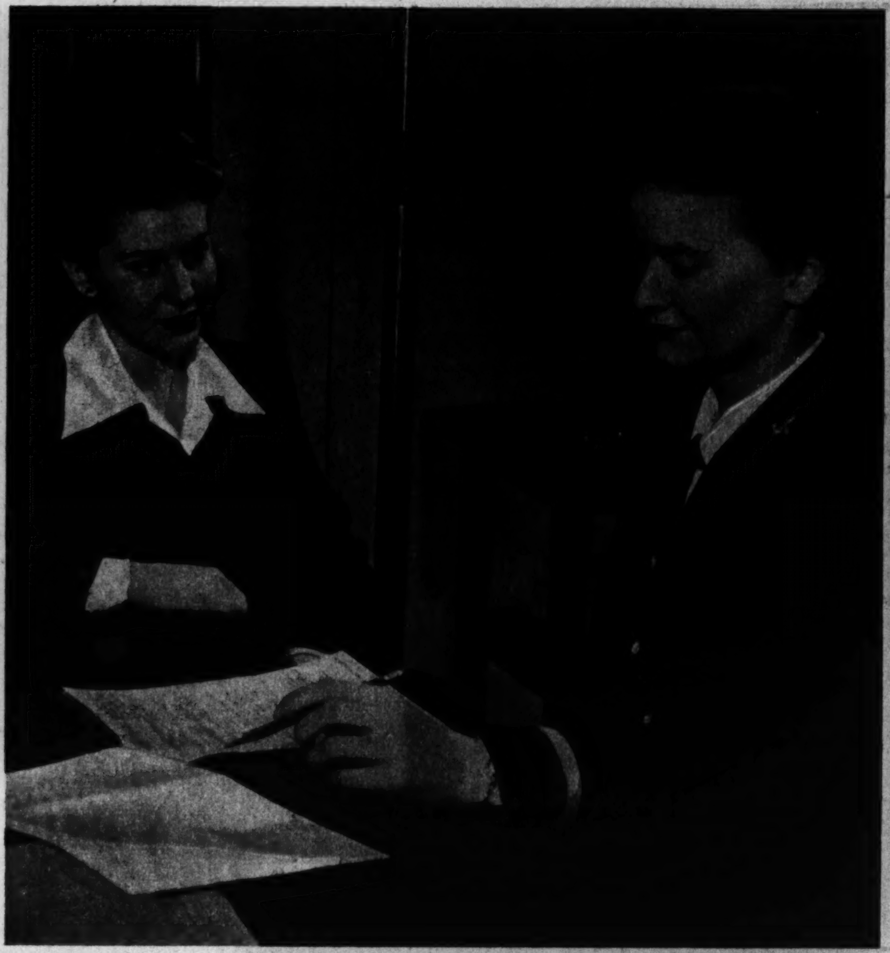
Joining the WAVES



(Tribune Studio photos by Larry Reif.)

One of many young women seeking to join the WAVES, Jewel Heitz, 20, of Freeport, Ill., is instructed in application procedure and taken on a tour of inspection by Yeoman Robert Taylor.

Later, with other candidates, Jewel takes aptitude test under supervision of Dorothy Ziegenmeyer, standing, candidate for officer's training.



Ensign Verona L. James, Evanston, one of the first WAVES officers, interviews Jean Payton, Joplin, Mo., to determine which training school she should attend. Yeoman candidates go to Oklahoma A. and M., storekeepers to Indiana, and radio operators to Wisconsin.

Jean is fingerprinted by Hospital Corpsman Dale Snow after having had a rigid physical examination.

Lieut. Mary Daily, right, WAVES procurement officer in the middle west, administers the navy oath to Jean and Geraldine Marcus, Chicago. The candidates now are ready for call to duty.

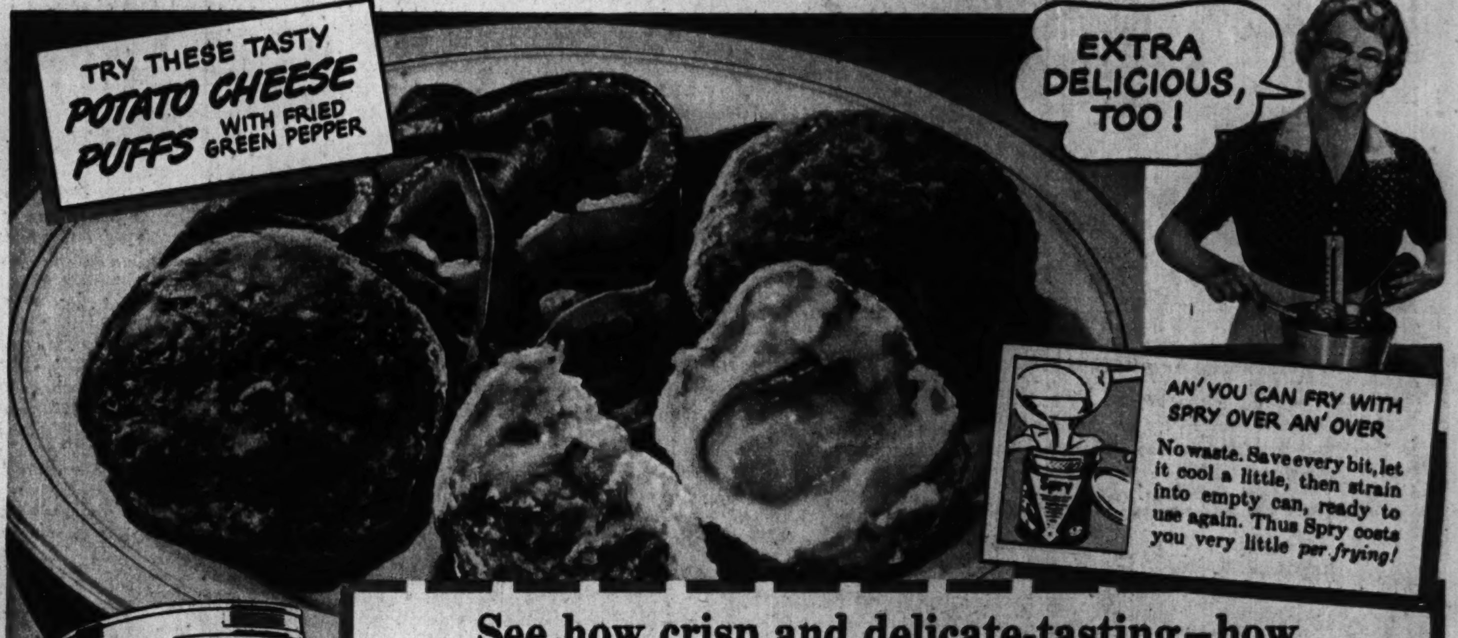
FAVORITES

Like an old familiar tune, the curling, nut-sweet smoke of a Dutch Masters Cigar helps you call up memories and makes them live again. Try one today and enjoy its fragrance, mellow as twilight, satisfying as an old song.

DUTCH MASTERS 10¢·15¢ 2 FOR 25¢ 3 FOR 50¢

Yes! Fried foods are actually as digestible as if baked

—when you fry 'em the Spry way, says Aunt Jenny



You can soon get Spry in useful glass jars as well as the familiar cans.

See how crisp and delicate-tasting—how different from ordinary fried foods

"DIFFERENT—yes sir!" says Aunt Jenny. "Purer Spry gives you fried foods that are not only extra delicious but easy to digest. No need now to be scared of fried foods if you just fry 'em the Spry way. So plan on doin' a lot more fryin'. It means mighty tasty eatin' an' it's often a grand way to use up leftovers. For instance, if you've some cold mashed potatoes, see how easy to turn 'em into an appetizin' lunch or supper dish—nourishin', too."

Potato Cheese Puffs

2 cups mashed potato
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, beaten
¼ pound cheese, cut in ½-inch cubes
1 cup crushed cornflakes or sifted bread crumbs

Combine potato, salt, pepper and egg and whip until very light. Shape potato mixture around cheese cubes. Roll each ball in crushed cornflakes. Fry in hot Spry (375° F.) about 1½ inches deep 5 minutes, or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serves 6.

Fried Green Peppers

2 tablespoons Spry
6 green peppers, sliced in rings
2 to 4 tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Melt Spry in skillet. Add green pepper rings, water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly 10 minutes. Remove cover, increase heat, and cook until lightly browned, stirring frequently.

Here's another nice thing about frying with Spry. There's no unpleasant smell or smoke when you use this purer shortening. And you'll find Spry has no heavy, greasy taste of its own to cover up natural food flavors. It lets you get their FULL deliciousness!

This is a young beagle named Davis' Boots. One of the most popular hunting dogs in the United States, the beagle is the expert on rabbits.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

TRIBUNE CRAFT PATTERNS

Care Graphic Section, Chicago Tribune, Chicago

Please send me the Tribune Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose the amounts specified in coin, plus 2c to cover mailing cost.

☐ No. 112 (10c) ☐ No. 1122 (10c) ☐ No. 1123 (10c) ☐ No. 1124 (10c)

Check here ☐ and inclose 75 cents for A. Neely Hall's boys' book, "Making Things with Tools," with packet of 6 assorted Craft Patterns.

Check here ☐ and inclose 10 cents if you want new 80-page illustrated catalog of Tribune Craft Patterns.

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Patterns, Craft Book, and Catalog also available over the counter at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn Street or Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Q. *What is meant by a "complete" dog food?*

A. Friskies is *complete* because it is a scientific blend of 19 essential food elements for proper nutrition, elements necessary for strong teeth and bones, a healthy coat and plenty of pep and energy.

Q. *Does Friskies contain meat products and vitamins?*

A. Yes, indeed! Friskies contains meat and bone scraps for the proteins all dogs need, with specially prepared cereals, dried skimmed milk, essential minerals and *six* important vitamins.

Q. *Will my dog enjoy eating Friskies?*

A. And how! If he could talk he'd tell you it's the best tasting food he ever ate. The Friskies formula is the result of ten years actual "taste tests" in the Friskies laboratory kennels at the world-famed Carnation Farm!

START FEEDING FRISKIES TODAY!

FREE BOOK! Thirty-two pages of important information about how to feed, train and care for your dog. Write Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS By BOB BECKER

ALL OF US who own dogs find we can't escape the job of training our pets, especially if we acquire them at an early age. There is the training that must be given so the pet will have house manners. A young dog must be taught how he can fit into the family life. He must be trained to sleep in a certain place, not be a noisy barker, not to chew carpets, and in general to be a well behaved member of the family circle.

Professional handlers say that the more training we give our dogs in simple obedience the less trouble they are in the home and on the street. The most serious threat to the usefulness of a dog in the home and certainly the sure way to trouble is to neglect the basic obedience training of a pet.

We have only to look over our mail any week to realize that many owners unfortunately do not know that failure to teach a dog obedience may bring trouble. Even more unfortunate is the fact that when problems of dog misbehavior come up not many owners study how to launch a course of instruction that will cure the fault in the much loved pet. It is then that a professional trainer or an obedience class can render a real service to the owner.

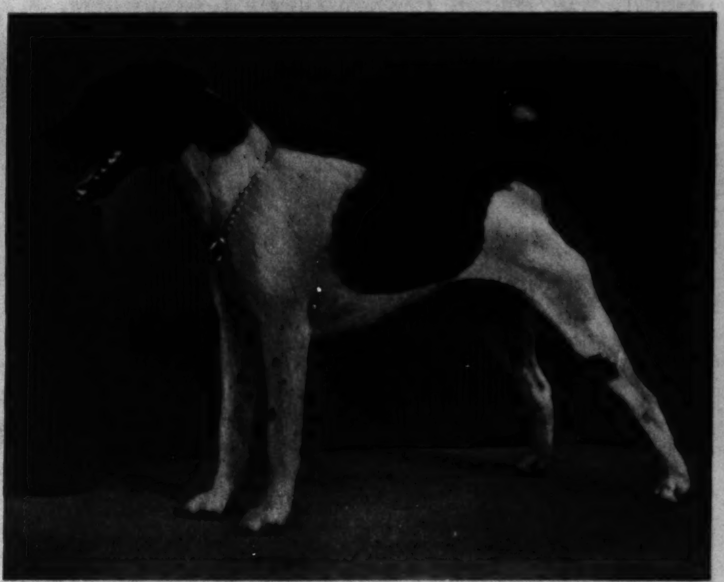
An owner writes us that his fox terrier barks when some one comes in the yard and the dog keeps barking for one hour after this occurs. The owner wants to know what to do. The letter states that "spanking hasn't done much good." Every dog has the right to bark an alarm when a stranger comes into a yard. We have encouraged our Labrador to give us such a warning. But that's all. She is a trained dog—very obedient. Therefore it was no trick for any one to teach her that a warning bark is okay and after that she must stop barking, and that's exactly what she does.

• • •

The fact that the terrier mentioned above barks for an hour is proof that it hasn't been taught obedience and has no regard for its owner's commands. Dogs of that type can be spanked and punished. But that kind of hit and miss corrective measures do little good. You can stop a noisy dog more easily by going down to bedrock first and getting control over the animal by obedience training. Once the dog learns you are boss and must mind, you can keep such a dog quiet without much trouble because when he is told to keep quiet he doesn't think of resisting a command. His fundamental training is to obey, not ignore a command. As any trainer will point out, this control of your dog thru obedience is the groundwork for correcting many faults. As true as this is, it's very difficult to convince some dog owners on this point.

As a rule indulgence to the point where a dog runs the house and makes life miserable for people unless it has its own way, and failure of the owner to train the pet in obedience apparently go hand in hand. For example, consider the house pet that goes wild when it's left alone, according to a letter from a worried owner. It howls and barks and throws itself around a room in a tantrum. The raging dog opens all lower cabinet doors in the kitchen. The house is a wreck (says the owner) when some member of the family gets home. "We have tried scolding and whipping but it does no good," completes the report on that dog.

I believe most any member of the class can answer this one. It's very easy. First, an indulged dog kept around members of the family just about every minute of the day learns it may expect human company and attention all the time. It fails to learn that it must stay in its kennel, in its house, or by itself somewhere and keep quiet when told to. The dog has not been taught to mind thru a course of obedience training.



Texas Saddle girl is the name of this 2-year-old smooth fox terrier, which got its Companion Dog title in obedience tests in three straight shows.

DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS

● This is another in a series of biographical sketches of America's historical celebrities appearing every week in the Graphic Section. The illustrations are taken from a famous work, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," published in 1865.

RICHARD DALE, naval hero of the Revolutionary war, was born in Norfolk county, Virginia, Nov. 6, 1756, the son of a shipwright. At the age of 12 he obtained a place upon a ship commanded by an uncle and made a voyage to England. Two years later he was legally apprenticed to a Norfolk shipowner and thereafter made several voyages to the West Indies.

By the time he had reached the age of 20 he had risen to the station of chief mate, and in 1776 he entered the naval service as a lieutenant of one of the small vessels equipped and armed by the state of Virginia.

Captured by the British, he was persuaded by a loyalist friend to transfer his allegiance to the king, but when the British vessel he was serving on was captured by the American brig Lexington he entered the continental navy as a midshipman.

In February, 1777, he sailed for France as master's mate of the Lexington. The European cruise was successful, but shortly after it was completed the Lexington was forced to surrender, and Dale and other members of its crew were thrown into prison in Plymouth, England.

Dale escaped in February, 1778, but was retaken and returned to the Plymouth prison, where he was placed in solitary confinement. It was almost a year later when he escaped again. This time he managed to reach L'Orient, France, where John Paul Jones' ship, the Bon Homme Richard, was being fitted for service. Chosen by Jones to be the first lieutenant of the Richard, Dale put to sea on the cruise that culminated in the historic action between the Richard and the Serapis off Flamborough Head. When the Serapis finally was forced to surrender Dale was the first of the Richard's crew to board her.

In 1779 and 1780 he cruised with Jones in the frigate Alliance, and in 1781 he returned to America on the Ariel. As first lieutenant of the brig Trumbull he was wounded when that vessel engaged the Iris. His final sea service of the Revolutionary war was aboard the privateer Queen of France in 1782 and 1783, first as mate and later as captain.

When the nation undertook to construct and organize a new navy in 1794 Dale was appointed by Washington to be one of its six captains. In this capacity he directed the building of a frigate at Norfolk. In 1798, when war with France was threatening, Dale was put in command of the Ganges on the first cruise undertaken by a vessel of the new navy. He formerly had commanded this craft when it was a merchantman.

A dispute with Commodore Thomas Truxtun caused Dale to leave the navy and take command of a privateer, upon which he sailed for China in 1799. When the dispute with Truxtun was settled in his (Dale's) favor he returned to the naval service, and in 1801 he was put at the head of a squadron of five vessels. As commodore of this squadron his flagship was the frigate President.

After brief service in the Mediterranean, Dale retired from the navy in 1802. Well situated financially, he went to live in Philadelphia, where during the War of 1812 he served on the committee of defense of that city. He died in Philadelphia on Feb. 26, 1826.

FIRSTS IN COLOR!

(Continued from page six.)

graving, Ben Day, and regular etching rooms in the Michigan avenue plant, The Tribune maintains a fourth in the coloroto building on Ontario street. The intaglio technique employed here is directly the inverse of regular etching.

The letters and photographs to be reproduced are etched into the surface of a copper cylinder, extending below the surface. As the cylinder revolves on the press, ink flows into these depressions and a blade wipes spotlessly clean the surface of the cylinder. After passing the blade the depressions come in contact with the web of paper, which takes up ink. Thus is transmitted to the paper the design to be reproduced.

• • •

The Tribune was the first paper in the central west to maintain a roto plant—its first issue, a single-page portrait of Mary Pickford, was inserted into the Sunday issue of Feb. 28, 1915. The first regular eight-page tabloid roto section came out May 2. Roto was adopted because it makes possible the use of a much finer screen and permits reproductions that are very nearly like the original photograph.

Experts were six months installing the intricate, fickle press with its steam drums for drying the printing ink and its spring-controled rubber, plush, and steel rollers. The first regular issue was delayed a month. The Tribune soon found its new press not only was temperamental but had a number of shortcomings and crudities.

Further, the war made it next to impossible to purchase additional parts abroad, so, as they had done many times in the past, Tribune technicians set to work. In the three years until 1918, when an American-built roto press could be added, they made steady improvements in speed and quality of production.

Some months after this John Yetter, then roto pressroom superintendent, suggested running the roto section in color and prepared a sample sheet on which sepia had been pasted over green. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Tribune, saw in this a striking reader appeal and ordered necessary arrangements made.

Yetter and Otto Wolf, now assistant production manager, designed a small four-unit press for printing roto in color and it was added to another that was coupled to a magazine folder. This was the first press used anywhere in the world for printing coloroto on a continuous web of paper.

The first product of the press was a picture in four colors of two girls, each holding a bouquet of roses. The results were so outstanding that Colonel McCormick ordered Yetter and Wolf to design a special press that would print the regular Tribune roto section in four colors. The first coloroto issue appeared Sunday, April 9, 1922.

Demand for the Sunday paper rose so swiftly that Wolf was called on the next year to design still another press.

That first experimental press now is on permanent exhibition at the Pressmen's home in Tennessee, to which The Tribune donated it. But before it was retired the little press went on a triumphal tour that took it eventually to New York, where it shattered the calm of the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel lobby during the American Newspaper Publishers' convention in 1925.

(Tribune photo.)

One of the Tribune roto presses running off proofs of the Picture Section.

John Yetter now is superintendent of the Tribune ink plant, near the coloroto plant, and still is on the job after 44 years. Ralph Waggett, a veteran of 38 years, is in charge of the coloroto pressroom, where 28 units thunder out the weekly issue of more than 1,200,000 copies of the Picture and Graphic Sections.

• • •

Gordon McDonald, who has been with The Tribune 22 years, heads coloroto etching, where are accomplished the intricate processes that give the finished product its characteristics as a fine magazine. In all 140 men combine their artistry and genius in producing these two sections of The Sunday Tribune.

The rise of comics in color to their place as probably the most popular single feature in The Sunday Tribune is a story of 41 years' unceasing application of mechanical ingenuity and research to problems that oftentimes appeared to be hopeless.

Today at least one Tribune comic, aided by the magic of the color press, is regarded as a work of art. And the color work on all is everything to be desired.

From the very start Tribune comics were unusual for their day. In 1900 the newspaper ordered one of the first presses ever designed for colored comic work, and on Nov. 10, 1901, the first section appeared. There were four pages of comics, two in four colors and two in two colors. They were combined with an eight-page magazine section whose front and back pages were in four colors and the remaining six in black only.

Quality of printing was improved in 1908 when nickel plating the electrotype press plates was adopted. The electrotype system never had been intended to withstand such large press runs as were now required by The Tribune's growing circulation. Wear upon the cylinders had become excessive. The nickel presented a harder surface and delivered a clearer print.

By September, 1923, the comic section was eight pages—four in four colors and four in two. In 1927 Tribune engineers had designed a vastly improved unit type press that would turn out 24,000 eight-page four-color comic sections an hour. Hardly a year has passed since then without some improvement in quality and speed. In 1938 a new comic color press was installed. This delivers 36,000 16-page four-color comic sections an hour.

In 1940 came an innovation that pressmen everywhere had said was impossible. In that year small-page comic books had become immensely popular.

• • •

The problem, of course, was to print the small book and insert it into the regular section. It appeared the book would have to be printed separately, and this raised two difficulties—(1) the press would have to be fitted with an additional folder device that could not be run faster than 20,000 papers an hour and (2) the book would have to be stuffed by hand into the 1,200,000 regular sections.

Both these prospects were most undesirable. Eventually Otto Wolf and other Tribune engineers solved it. By adding special angle bars and slitting knives to the regular press they contrived to print the book at the same time as the regular section and wrap it around the top of the regular—all in one operation.

The first issue appeared March 31, 1940, and consisted of 16 small pages, folded across the top of the full-sized 12-page section. Later a perforating device was added, enabling the reader to easily separate the book at the top and put the pages in proper order without using knife or scissors.

There remain problems—many of them—in all branches of color printing. They are too numerous even to summarize here. But Tribune engineers are at work on them, and it seems safe to predict that when there is better color printing The Tribune will present it first.

Next Sunday—A science story by Stanley Johnston, telling about the developments in tanks.

• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Pets want ad column in today's Tribune.

(Photo by A. A. Hilarov, from Popular Photography.)
Nothing is more difficult than to get a spotless print of a subject photographed against a dark background. Usually tiny white specks appear in the enlargement and must be removed by "spotting" the print.

KNOW YOUR CAMERA

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
(Managing Editor, Popular Photography Magazine.)

RETOUCHING a photographic print is simple and it invariably improves the effect of the picture. This is especially true if the retouching is confined to the so-called "spotting" of the print which consists of the removal of spots, scratches, and other minor blemishes.

Even the amateur who does not develop and print his own pictures can make good use of retouching. The spotting process is so simple that a child can master it. It is done easiest on matte or semimatte papers. Glossy prints don't take retouching colors well and if they do, the retouching shows up in form of dull spots on the glossy surface. This can be remedied to some extent by mixing some mucilage with the colors so that they will dry with a gloss and will more closely match their surroundings, but the results are rarely perfect. It is best to make the prints on a dull paper. If you don't print your own, order your prints on dull paper from your photofinisher.

Beginners usually prefer to work with retouching pencils instead of a brush. Regardless of the source of your retouching colors, you should start the spotting in the darkest portions of the pictures and gradually work your way towards the lighter parts of the print. Often you will find that blemishes in the light portions of the print are invisible at normal viewing distance and don't have to be removed.

The retouching pencils should be sharpened to a fine point. Spotting is done with a light stippling motion, even if you must fill in long scratches. The pencil marks can be blended with the print by rubbing them lightly with a finger, and whenever you find that you have overdone the retouching, you can remove the pencil marks completely with a soft eraser.

Spotting with a brush and colors is just as easy. As a rule you will use only one color and will get the different shades by diluting the color with a little water. Experienced photographers use saliva instead of water, and while this may not seem appetizing, it is very effective. The reason for using saliva is that it makes the color stick better to the print than water can. Incidentally, the good spotting colors are chemically harmless as they are made of charcoal.

Wet the brush, pick up some color, then run the brush over a piece of paper to remove excess moisture, and turn it so that it forms a fine point. Then start on the darkest parts of the print. When the brush gets dry, merely moisten it without picking up more color. In this way the color will become somewhat diluted and you can continue work on the next lighter portions of the print. Continue this process until the color is sufficiently diluted to spot the lightest shades of gray.

Large white spots should be retouched starting from the rim and working toward the center. You will soon find out that you just cannot "paint" these spots over. The color must be placed in form of tiny dots with a stippling motion. It is best to let these spots dry before you place another dot right next to them, or the color may run. Hairlines should be broken up by small spots placed at a distance from each other, and the intermediate white spots should be filled in later. If you are not satisfied with the results of your spotting, the color can be easily removed with damp cotton.

This method is only good for darkening unwanted light spots on the picture. The removal of dark spots from the print is more difficult. It is best to take care of this by retouching the negative on which these same dark spots appear light and can be filled in so that they will not show on the print.

Dark spots can be removed from the print itself either by the mechanical means of scraping them off gently with a sharp etching knife or by the chemical method of bleaching them with Farmer's reducer. Both methods are rather ticklish and can easily ruin the print, but both can be learned. Other more complicated and rarely used means of retouching involve rubbing the whole print with pumice to remove some of the dark metallic silver, and changing the tones wherever desired by rubbing powdered colors into the print surface.

(Photo by M. Wayne Stoffle, from Popular Photography.)
The striking contrast in pictures like this would be hopelessly disturbed if white spots would appear in the dark portions of the picture, or vice versa. Simple retouching quickly eliminates blemishes of this type.

UNDERGROUND! Norway Defies Both Quisling and Hitler

This is another article in a series revealing the dramatic and effective work of the underground forces in occupied Europe.

By LLOYD WENDT

OLAV HOLE was a teacher in a Norwegian school. He believed in Norway. He believed in liberty. Most of all, he believed in the boys and girls in his classes, and he taught them honestly, and to the best of his ability. He lived quietly with his wife, Elizabeth, and his daughter, Jorunn, and did not take much part in politics.

In the spring of 1940, the Germans overran Norway, and the arch-traitor, Vidkun Quisling, that half-baked ex-army officer who shouted so noisily at the meetings of the Nasjonal Samling, proclaimed himself the new ruler of the country.

Olav Hole grumbled and snorted, and spoke his mind about the Germans and Quislings. There was nothing he could do directly about it, but he could teach his pupils that men like Quisling were simply inexplicable cancers, and not a part of the real Norway. The body of Norway was good. The cancer would be removed. Then Norway and freedom would live again.

The schools closed for a time after the invasion, but then they opened again, and Olav Hole resumed the only occupation he knew, teaching the truth. Of the German rulers who came to town he was quietly contemptuous. Their Norwegian satellites, those blustering "National Unionists" who knew nothing but to strut about, aping the Germans, he completely ignored. Hole and his wife and daughter got along on the limited rations, heard from their neighbors of the escapes of the young men to Scotland, and of the raids on the coast, but nothing happened to them directly.

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Then, in the winter of 1941, Vidkun Quisling ordered all of the school teachers to join the Laerersamband. This was a Nazi organization formed to insure that all Norwegian youth would be instructed in Nazi ideology. All of the 14,000 teachers in Norway were to be forced to join.

Olav Hole might have chosen to become a member. He might have gone on living in comparative security, with his wife and daughter. But Olav Hole refused. And so did 12,000 other teachers. Quisling raged. He passed a law that only members of the Laerersamband could teach. He said that his law automatically made all the Norwegian teachers members. To a man, the 12,000 resigned. They made a pledge to their pupils, the famous Norwegian teacher's pledge: "I will not call upon you to do anything which I regard as wrong. Nor will I teach you anything which I regard as not conforming to the truth."

In fury, the Nazis and the native followers of Quisling swooped upon the Norwegian teaching profession. They seized 700 teachers, who were to be made examples for the rest. Most of them were middle-aged or elderly men. Among them was Olav Hole.

The teachers were shipped in open coal cars to various concentration camps. Snow and rain beat upon them, they had little water and no food, and many of them soon became ill. They were assembled at Joerstadmoen, an old military training ground at Faaberg, near Lillehammer, in central Norway. There they were told that, since they refused to teach, they would be allowed to do "socially useful work in northern Norway or elsewhere."

A few of the teachers, about 30, several of them seriously ill, agreed to join the Laerersamband and were released. About 120 more, all of them ill, were ordered transferred to Grini concentration camp near Oslo. The rest, more than 500, including Olav Hole, were loaded into cattle cars and ordered shipped to Trondheim, in northwest Norway.

QUISLING

It was a terrible 14-day journey. Again the men had insufficient clothing and food, and many became ill. At Trondheim they were sent to a temporary detention camp and given another chance to change their minds. While the prisoners thought it over, the German guards put them to work, digging ditches and shoveling snow. When actual work was lacking, the teachers were forced to carry wood from one part of the camp to another until they were exhausted. They were taken on long marches in the woods. When a man objected to an order he was forced to crawl on his stomach, his hands behind him, thru the filthy ice sludge that drained from the camp latrine. The teachers were told that they had received their last chance. If they again refused, their next destination would be a work camp on the Finnish border, where they would be used by German troops operating against the Russians.

Not a man was sent back from Trondheim. The 500 prisoners were put aboard the S. S. Skjerstad, a wooden vessel built in 1904 and designed for 250 passengers. The German guards established themselves in the cabins, and crowded the 500 teachers into the cargo holds and elsewhere below decks. Conditions were terrible. The only light came thru a tiny crack, high overhead. There was little fresh air, and the darkness strained with the moans of the sick. Congestion was so great that teachers collapsing from fatigue fell upon each other, sprawling among the feet of those still able to stand. There were no blankets, and little food.

Scene in a concentration camp somewhere in Norway. (Three Lions photo.)

Before the boat sailed, Dr. Rian, a Nasjonal Samling member, boarded the boat with medicine for the 100 teachers who were seriously ill. He was appalled by what he saw, and sent a telegram of protest to Josef Terboven, Hitler's governor in Norway, and to Quisling. Even tho the appeal for more humane treatment of the prisoners came from a fellow Nazi, it was ignored. Bishop Stoeren, and 28 pastors of Troendelag, also sent a telegram:

"In the name of Jesus Christ and humanity the undersigned pastors plead for mercy for the more than 500 teachers who are now being sent northwards."

To this, Quisling replied that the teachers could have quick relief by using their common sense. They could still join the Laerersamband.

But not a man aboard agreed to pledge himself to teach the Nazi doctrines. The captain of the boat attempted to stop the "death voyage" by refusing to take responsibility. He said that the craft was overloaded, that it was unseaworthy, and that there were insufficient life preservers. He was told to proceed.

The 12 day voyage began. Every third day each teacher was given a loaf of bread and a tiny dab of butter. At Tromsoe a German doctor boarded the ship and ordered six of the men removed to a hospital. The people of Tromsoe, hearing of the death voyage, attempted to bring food aboard, but they were stopped by the Gestapo.

Finally the S. S. Skjerstad reached Korkenes, near the Finnish border, where the teachers were to work on fortifications. How many men actually survived to begin the gruelling labor in the frozen Arctic is not known. An underground report finally filtered thru, concerning Olav Hole.

He was dead when the ship docked.

The betrayal of Norway provided the world with the most perfect example of the Nazi underground operations. But the Germans quickly discovered that the land of the Vikings was experienced in the arts of the underground, too. They had come expecting the Norse to welcome them as blood brothers. They discovered that the conquered people wanted first to see the color of their blood. Months after organized resistance was crushed, and British troops had been driven from Norway, guerrilla forces fought in the vicinity of Trondheim, near Kristiansand, in the Telemark mountains, and around Rjukan, where there are important factories.

NORWEGIAN TEACHERS' PLEDGE

". . . . The teacher's duty is not only to give the children knowledge. He must also teach the children to have faith in and to earnestly desire that which is true and right. Therefore he cannot, without betraying his calling, teach anything against his conscience. He who does so sins both against the pupils he is supposed to lead and against himself. This I promise you I shall not do.

"I will not call upon you to do anything which I regard as wrong, nor will I teach you anything which I regard as not conforming with the truth. I will, as I have done heretofore, let my conscience be my guide, and I am confident that I shall then be in step with the great majority of the people who have entrusted to me the duties of an educator."

The Norwegians had hoped for sufficient allied aerial support to permit many of their troops to escape for continued fighting on foreign fronts. This proved impossible, but the patriots quickly developed an underground railway to facilitate escapes. Thousands of Norwegians, fleeing by the way of Sweden, or making use of boats in the remaining fishing fleet, got clear of the country to form fighting forces abroad.

• • •

The people who had to remain at home began a program of passive resistance. They simply refused to have anything to do with the Germans and when under direct pressure coöperated in such a fashion as to practically nullify the Nazi orders. This Nordic stubbornness the disciplined Germans could not understand. They sought to circumvent the resistance by trickery, and to save face were willing to settle for even pretended coöperation. The Norwegians could not be moved. No amount of propaganda, cajoling, or threats impressed them.

It was not long before the Germans resorted to the tactics employed in other countries. Families of escaping soldiers were imprisoned or shot. Hostages were slain. Cultural leaders, such as Dr. Didrik Arup Seip, head of the University of Oslo, and Erik Eide, president of the Norwegian Teachers' association, were imprisoned, and Ingvald Garbo, well known Norwegian writer, was executed as an example to the rest of the country. Thus the terror began.

And brutality, as usual, simply intensified the underground warfare. Within a few months, nearly 300 underground newspapers were published in the country. Some were printed, some mimeographed, some hand written. Editions were small, but the papers circulated widely. Short wave radios were set up to broadcast German army secrets to the British. A secret system of blinker lights was established to guide British bombers to military objectives. Food supplies destined for the Germans were destroyed by saboteurs. Small guerrilla forces began wrecking bridges, railroads, and factory warehouses. The men of the fishing fleet found ingenious ways to smuggle aboard persons wanted by the Germans, carrying them to rendezvous with bigger Norwegian boats that lurked in the German controled waters.

The underground provided the British with information needed for the Commando raids on the Norwegian coast. The famous Lofoten raid, which took place the morning after Christmas last year, was a complete success because of the underground coöperation. Other raids were made upon the islands of Vaagsoy and Maaloy, where the underground had reported a German convoy assembling point for troops and supplies bound for the Russian Arctic front. British ships, guided by Norwegian pilots, slipped in, sank eight German vessels, smashed a radio station, destroyed oil tanks and ammunition stores, and the Commandos killed 120 of the German garrison and captured 95 prisoners during the course of the battle. Thanks to the information provided by the underground, the British knew exactly where to strike. They knew also how to round up the nine Quisling officials on the islands.

• • •

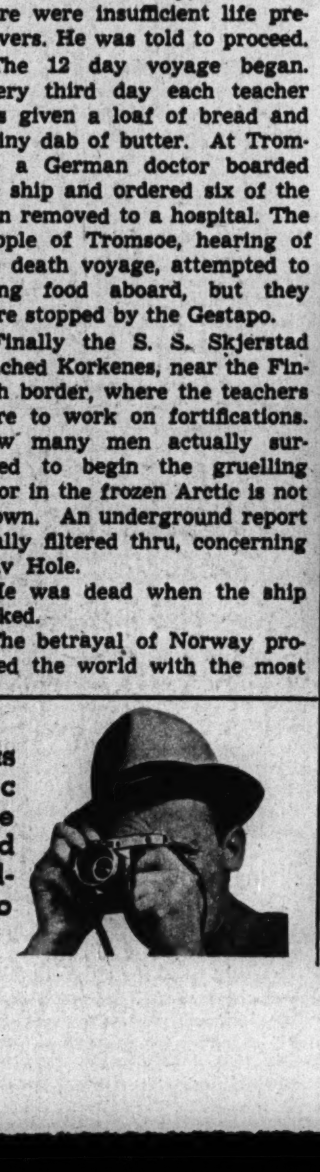
The Germans replied with reprisals against the Norwegian population. Ten new concentration camps were set up, and were quickly filled with persons who had signally failed to cooperate with the Nazis and with army and navy officers and reservists. The Nazi press in Norway warned that the residents of any area attacked by the Commandos would be sent to work in labor battalions on the Russian front. "They will never come back," the papers added.

Threats and reprisals did not stop the growing campaign against the Germans. Noncompliance extended to new fields. Norwegian sportsmen refused to participate in any games or contests sponsored by the Nazi government. Not even the office of mayor of a city would lure the patriots. In Kongsberg, a town of 7,274, the Germans could not find one Quisling, and they were forced to advertise the mayor's job. "Any politically reliable person may apply for the position, irrespective of whether he is a resident of Kongsberg," the advertisment stated.

Wholesale arrests began, and

(Continued on page ten.)

• Bargains in used cameras and other photographic equipment and supplies are offered in the Cameras and Optical Goods want ad column in today's Chicago Tribune.



SURVEY SHOWS
Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!
For Vitamin A & D Dietary Deficiency
WANT TO HELP build stamina and resistance to colds? Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—containing the natural A and D vitamins. Look for the world-known trademark. All druggists.
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year Round Tonic

[ADVERTISMENT]
Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too
When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy bowel muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's. For a FREE full size bottle of Dr. Caldwell's send your name and address before Nov. 19, 1942, on a penny postcard or in a letter to Box O, Monticello, Illinois.

PETER PAIN TRIES TO KILL TOM'S PROMOTION

FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO COLDS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.
Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

Give First Things a Second Thought

By MAUREEN DALY

(Tribune Studio photos.)
If you know you owe a letter, get it written now!

THERE IS an adage which says—don't put off till tomorrow what you should have done last Thursday. And it goes on to say that a stitch in time will save that stocking, or something in that line. Now, all this talk about thoughtfulness and general dependability, that goes in one ear and stays there, doesn't mean much when it is applied to other people—and when we forget about ourselves.

It may seem that your life goes by week after week without a single red letter day and nothing to fill the time but school work and maybe a little star-dusting on the side—but no big problems arise, no vital issues are at stake. You never seem to be put to the test. The fate of modern education doesn't depend on whether or not you get to school on time, and the fortunes of the senior class won't be jeopardized if you neglect to write your own book report of "The House of Seven Gables," but just pick up a quick synopsis from the public library.

Your problems are always small ones. Nothing comes up to give your mettle the acid test. You can *keep* your courage and ability, saving them for the Big Day when you are asked to prove your stuff, to let the world know that there is more than mere muscle in that zoot suit.

This sort of everyday negligence happens to every one. It's much simpler to slide thru school on a lazy-daisy routine than tackling it the hard way, including concentration in study hall and handing in all assignments written in ink. But you get so much more accomplished if you put the thumbscrews on yourself in private and really see this job thru.

• • •

F'rinstance, you *meant* to wash your good blue sweater on Thursday night, and then you put it off to Friday because you spent too much time listening to the radio, and then you decided you wanted to go out with the kids on Friday night; and you couldn't get the sweater washed on Saturday afternoon, between the football game and helping your mother rearrange the linen closet; so you did it on Monday night, when you should have finished your history paper, which was due on Tuesday but didn't get handed in till that Thursday morning—hence the B grade instead of the A you would have gotten if you had washed your sweater last week when you had the time.

Don't pamper yourself these days—there is too much to do. If you know you should do more homework on Tuesday so you can go to Red Cross on Wednesday night, don't neglect it and then sit up to the small hours trying to get it finished and pretending to yourself that you're overworked. Time and term papers wait for no man. Get the important things done. And if you know that you owe a letter to Corporal Jones since two weeks ago yesterday, don't put off answering until tomorrow. Get that letter out tonight. Those things can't wait.

It all adds up to having a clean and well scrubbed conscience. Make yourself toe the line and don't allow the leeway of a line a yard wide. Even develop into a clock watcher if you find yourself running behind time. Ration your hours according to what you have to do. Try not to keep the boys waiting for a 7:30 date if you know you have to do the dinner dishes and press a 10-plait plaid skirt before you will be ready. *Tell* your date to pick you up at 8 instead.

The same sort of dependability applies to overdue library books, unanswered letters, and thank-you notes. And you know that when some one asks you for tea for 2 that doesn't mean half-past 3 or a quarter to 4, either. And you'll be a fine prospect for the black book if you turn up each day for first period class with a half-eaten breakfast roll in one hand and your hair curlers in the other, just because you've done overtime on the blanket drill.

Don't keep your date waiting—tell him to come later if you know you'll be delayed.

You'll never get in solid with the bigger boys if you are always last to come to committee meetings and pull in at the end of the trail for all the class get-togethers. Don't take this "better late than never" thing too seriously.

• • •

Besides promptness there is another thing which in school and out helps to put you on the better beam. It's a good thing to develop a sort of an "Honest Abraham" attitude toward everything you do. Whether it's with your friends or with your family, on dates or in school, try to keep your sincerity, stick to the facts.

Especially in conversation it's easy to go over the edge—to become a big blow, a loud-lipper, or a Big Chief Shooting Bull. Sometimes you do it almost unconsciously. Maybe you get to thinking that the whole truth and nothing but the truth makes Jack a dull boy and you start doing something about it. You add little things to your small talk here and there till you have a big story without even realizing it. Say, you may have gone for a coke of an evening with your best girl and have come home and been safe in bed by 11 o'clock, but by the time you get around to telling it the story has grown. The way you see it now you really made the rounds, didn't get home till a quarter to dawn—and boy, what a hangover! You may have liked your date and thought she was pretty smooth, but by the time you have finished describing her, with all the trimmings, she sounds like Lana Turner with blue eyes and two heads!

That kind of exaggeration sort of creeps up on you. You feel the urge to be a "big dealer," and you try to talk people into believing that you are. When you take time out for breath you realize you've made Superman sound like a piker with one hand tied behind his back — and no one believes a word of it. It's all right to blow your own horn till you start hitting false notes.

Sometimes even your talk about other people can get shaky. You don't really mean it. You just like being nice to people. You want to be liked, so you find yourself telling other people how much you like them. You find yourself telling girls that you think their clothes are smooth, that it's really slightly ultra the way they curl their hair, that you like the boys they date—on and on in a pleasant stream of patter which you don't stop to wonder if you believe or not. All your company conversation becomes nothing more than solid apple-shining, and the very people you mean to please disregard your opinion.

So stick to facts and make yourself dependable. It all adds up to making things best for you in the end if, when you want something done, you are the one you can count on!

You need this soap discovery for your war-time wash

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

It's Procter & Gamble's Big Soap Discovery!

Got some work-clothes or play-clothes in your war-time wash? And less time than ever to do them? You need this new kind of soap. DUZ gets 'em clean fast!

War-time washes are extra-dirty, too! Men folk on the production line . . . dirt from factory chimneys—it all adds up to trouble for you. Yes, you want a new kind of soap to do the job today—a soap that gets dirty towels really white and cleans grimy overalls easy. That's DUZ . . . YOUR SOAP FOR EVERYTHING.

Yet in war-time—your clothes must last and last. Remember—you can trust even bright washable prints and pretty rayon undies to those fluffy DUZ suds! Yes—this amazing new kind of soap gets clothes as white as any soap made, yet it's safer than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps—definitely safer for colors, for your hands.

No cloud of "sneezy dust" in DUZ—it's amazingly sneeze-free. Be thrifty—buy the Giant size. One big red box does everything in an average wash for weeks!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

UNDERGROUND!

(Continued from page nine.)

many Norwegian workers were shipped to Germany, to labor in the factories. The worst offenders against the "New Order" were assigned to coastal labor camps, and put to work building concrete fortifications. The Germans shortly discovered that the walls and emplacements were so badly constructed that the first shot would wreck them, if indeed, they did not crumble from action of the weather. That ended all but the most menial work on the fortifications.

Restless, vengeful Norway has proved a problem the Germans cannot solve, and they have been heaping the blame upon Quisling. This arch traitor is held in contempt not only by the Norwegians but by the Germans as well. Col. Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, commander of the German forces in Norway, detests Quisling, and Terboven, the German governor, would like to take his little remaining power for himself.

Recent reports from the underground say that Quisling has actually been driven insane by his fears, not only of the Norwegian patriots, but of his German masters as well. Once a brilliant army officer, Quisling, according to men who knew him well, exhibited signs of paranoia years ago, after he had contracted a malarial disease while on a mission in Russia.

Despite his occasionally erratic conduct, he was made defense minister by the Norwegian Farmers' party in 1932. Not long after that, however, emulating Hitler in Germany, whom he aped even to the Hitler lock on his forehead, he attempted to form his own Fascist party, the Nasjonal Samling (National Unity). Quisling won few followers, and was elected to nothing. But his grandiloquent claims of power came to the attention of Hitler, and Quisling was invited to Berlin shortly before the German invasion.

Quisling and his few thousand followers helped the Germans immeasurably during the invasion, revealing defense secrets, broadcasting false orders, and otherwise arranging for the reception of the Nazi troops. But, when the initial attack had ended, the Germans discovered that Quisling had no real power. He could be kept in control only by the force of German arms.

Three attempts already have been made upon the life of Quisling. He goes about under a heavy bodyguard of Hirdmen, his own Storm Troopers. He does not trust the German Gestapo. He lives in a machine gun guarded castle, and he lives in endless terror. Once he almost committed suicide by taking heavy doses of veronal as a sedative.

Quisling has battled unsuccessfully against the teachers, the bishops, and the people. He cannot even pretend to control Norway. He probably will not live long. The underground is determined to get him, and the Germans are growing weary of a man who is of little further use to them.

Norway is waiting the day when the allies, led by the Norwegian army, navy, and air force units now fighting with the united nations, will begin their invasion. Wrote Dr. Halvdan Koht, ex-foreign minister of Norway:

"When the invasion begins, let the troops of our allies bring guns and supplies for the Norwegian people now under the heel of the Nazi oppressor. They will be put to good use."

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 15, 1942

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

Miss Marion Claire, soprano star of the Chicago Theater of the Air, featured from 8 to 9 p. m. Saturday evenings over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system. Miss Claire was heard last evening in Victor Herbert's "The Fortune Teller;" she will be starred next Saturday evening in "Mlle. Modiste," by the same composer.

GLAMOR IN... ...THE MODE

A MINIATURE HIGH CROWNED SAILOR, of rosepeta panchromatic velvet, derives a Spanish touch from puffballs of chenille and is worn with a "waves on waves" coiffure for which it was designed.

ELEGANCE informs the lines of a pencil-slim gown of white crepe, whose bodice shimmers with iridescent beads.

Acme photo

A FLIRTATIOUS TRICORNE created for the "waves on waves" coiffure. It is fashioned of a lacy, chenillelike weave of white flecked with gold.

THREE TIERS of sequin embroidered pink lace, scalloped at the edges, form the skirt of a glamorous gown. The headdress worn with it is pink and mauve.

Acme photo

VITAL PEN REPAIR MATERIALS MAY SOON BE UNOBTAINABLE!

Guard your fine pen against wartime breakdown. Fill with this amazing NEW PROTECTIVE INK!

NEW PARKER QUINK *is the only ink containing solv-x.*

Eliminates the cause of most pen failures:

1. The solv-x in new Parker Quink dissolves sediment and gummy deposits left by inferior inks. Cleans your pen as it writes!
2. Quink with solv-x prevents the rubber rot and corrosion caused by strongly acid writing fluids.

If your fountain pen breaks down now, it may be useless for the "duration". For pen repair service and parts are becoming hard to get. Skilled labor . . . rubber and critical metals . . . these are all needed for war.

Your patriotic duty, therefore, is to safeguard your pen—to give it special care in these times. And as the greatest possible aid, you'll welcome the sensational new *protective* ink recently discovered by Parker scientists.

It's new Parker Quink, the only ink containing magic *solv-x!* Never before has there been so remarkable a writing fluid.

Faulty inks cause most pen failures, actual repair records prove. And it was *here* Parker scientists were determined protection should start.

Solv-x in new Parker Quink eliminates clogging and gumming . . . flushes away the sediment resulting from inferior inks . . . keeps pens safe against the corrosion and rubber rot which are inevitable with inks that are strongly acid.

Uncle Sam wants all pens kept in "fighting trim". You can guard your pen against wartime failure with Parker Quink containing *solv-x*. It's rich, full-bodied, brilliant. Dries far faster than ordinary inks! Makes steel pens last longer, too. Get an inexpensive bottle of new Parker Quink today—at any store selling ink. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

COPR. 1942, THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Parker Quink
CONTAINS SOLV-X

For V...— Mail

"MICRO-FILM BLACK"

New Parker Quink in "Micro-Film Black" photographs perfectly. Quink comes in 8 permanent colors: Micro-Film Black, Black, Blue-black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, Red. 2 washable colors: Black, Blue. Retails for 15¢, 25¢, and up.

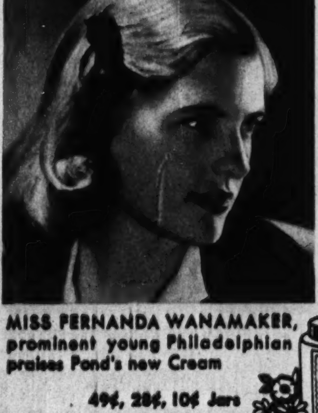
A HERO OF THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY, Dick McEwen, training for a naval air commission at Athens, Ga. With him, his wife, their daughter, and his father, the Rev. W. R. McEwen. He won the distinguished flying cross as an enlisted machine gunner aboard a navy dive bomber.

Acme photo

MILITARY FASHION NOTE FOR THE YOUNGER SET.

Acme photo

Grand New Help for DRY SKIN!



MISS FERNANDA WANAMAKER, prominent young Philadelphian praises Pond's new Cream

". . . It's simply grand to soften dry skin," says Miss Fernanda Wanamaker about Pond's Dry Skin Cream—that *special, new-type* cream, satin-soft, rich. Use daily on face, forehead, throat—hands, too! Leave 5 to 15 minutes—or overnight. Feel *your* dry, rough skin become softer, smoother!

49¢, 28¢, 10¢ Jars

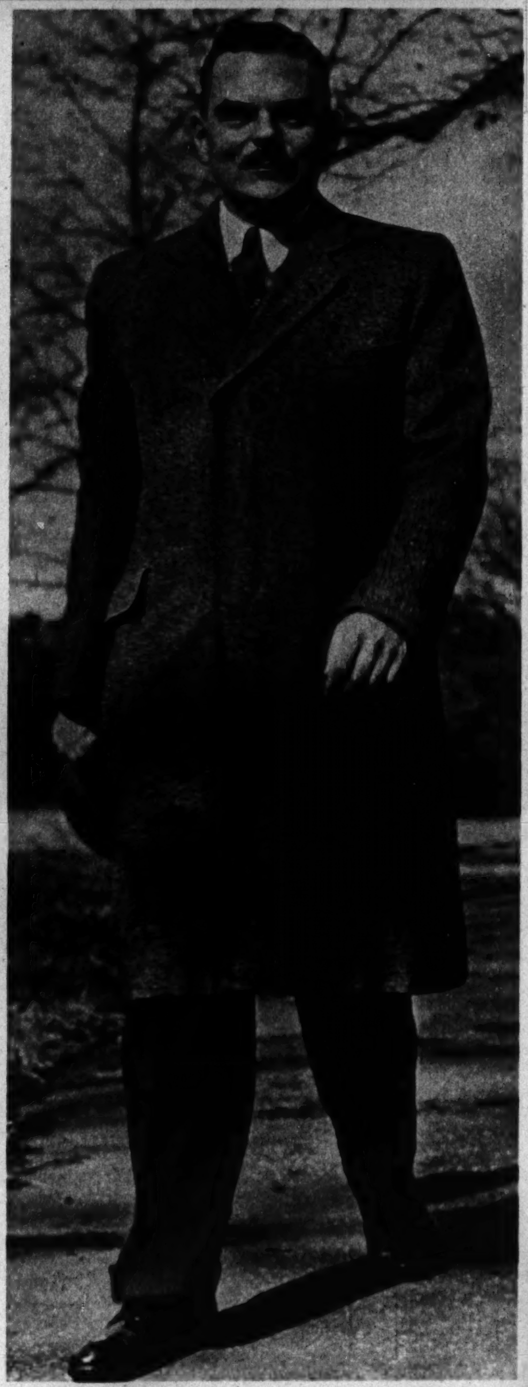
3 Special Features
Lanolin—very like oil of skin
Homogenized—to soak in better
Special emulsifier—for extra softening aid

New POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM

VICTORS IN THE G. O. P. LANDSLIDE

Associated Press photo

EARL WARREN: GOVERNOR OF CALIFORNIA.

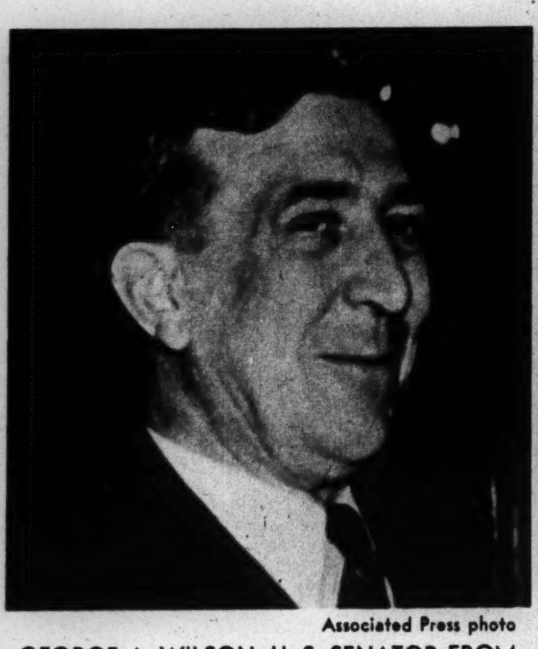


Tribune photo

THOMAS E. DEWEY: GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

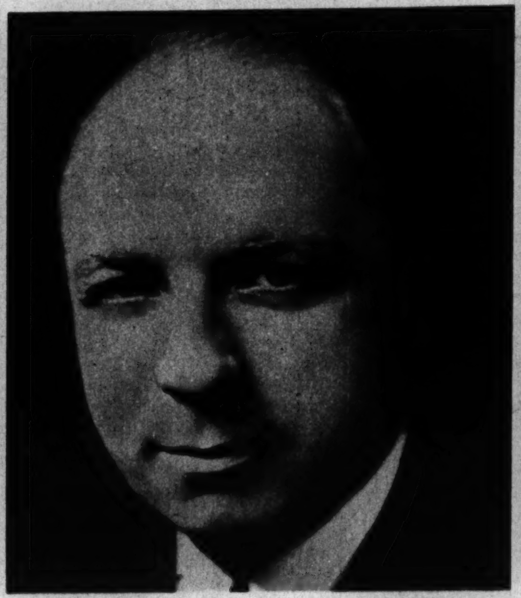
Tribune photo

U. S. SENATOR WAYLAND BROOKS OF ILLINOIS: RE-ELECTED TO THE SENATE.



Associated Press photo

GEORGE A. WILSON: U. S. SENATOR FROM IOWA.



Acme photo

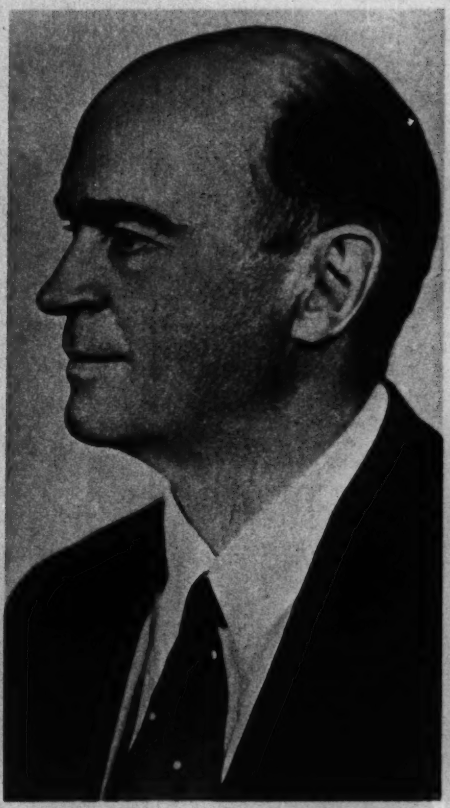
BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER: GOVERNOR OF IOWA.

Associated Press photo

REP. HAMILTON FISH OF NEW YORK: RE-ELECTED TO THE HOUSE.

Acme photo

U. S. SEN. HENRY CABOT LODGE OF MASSACHUSETTS: RE-ELECTED TO THE SENATE.

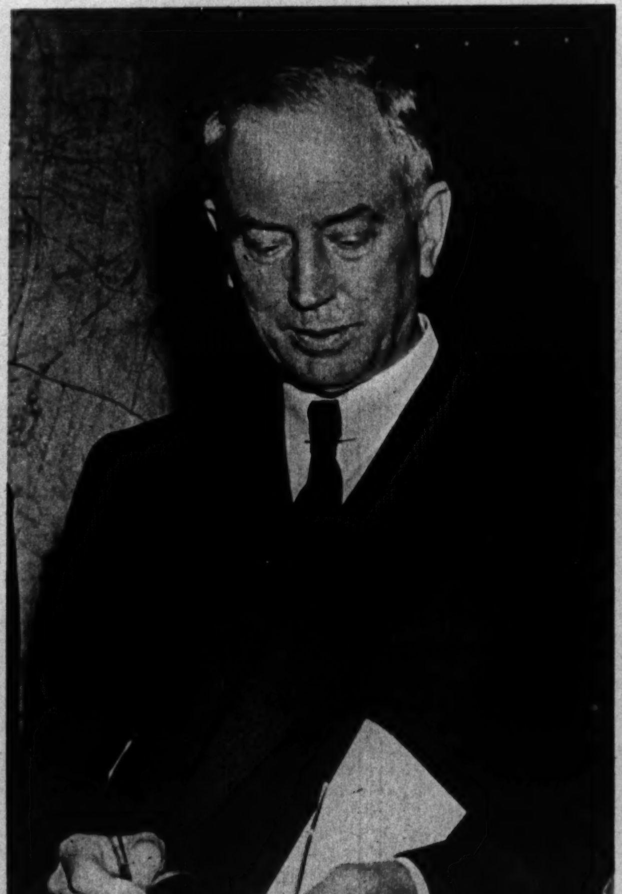


Theatrical photo

REP. STEPHEN A. DAY: RE-ELECTED CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE FROM ILLINOIS.

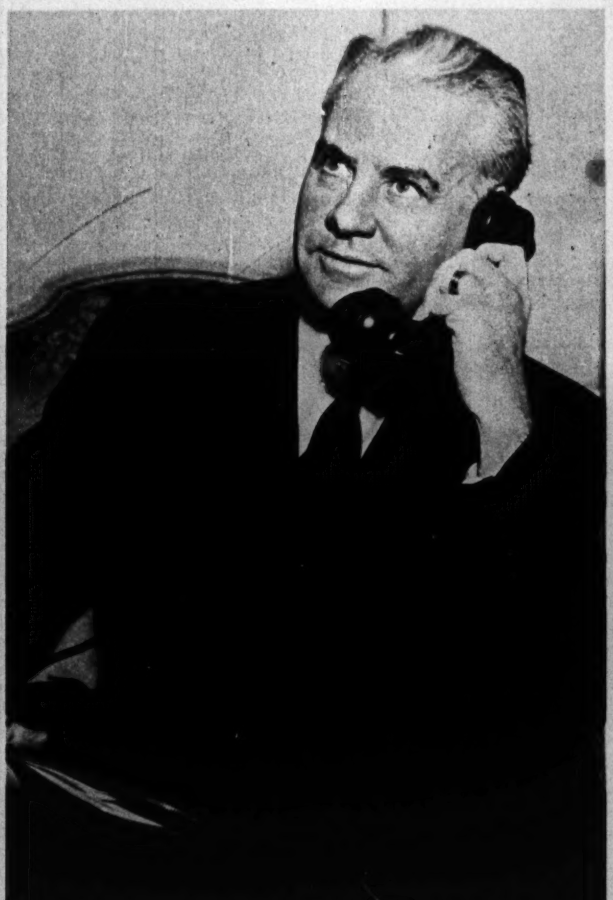
Acme photo

RAYMOND E. BALDWIN: GOVERNOR OF CONNECTICUT.



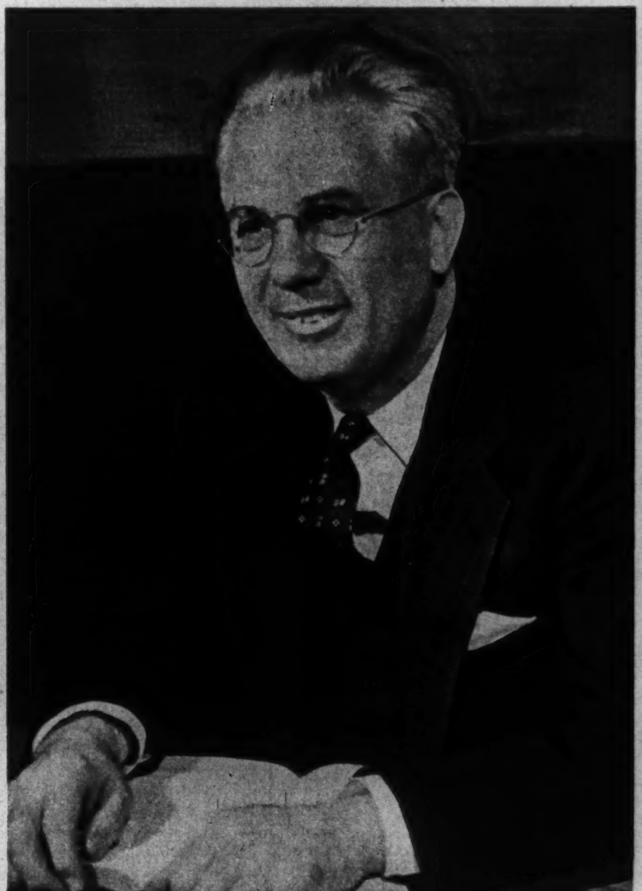
Acme photo

MAJ. GEN. EDWARD MARTIN: GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA.



Tribune photo

JOHN W. BRICKER: RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR OF OHIO.



Associated Press photo

JUDGE HOMER FERGUSON: U. S. SENATOR FROM MICHIGAN.

SAVE THIS SECTION AND MAIL IT TO SOMEONE IN THE SERVICE

Youth on the Campus

At the University of Illinois, Urbana. . . . Story in Graphic section.

AT LEFT: ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS of Chicago and suburbs. Left to right: Lois Roe, freshman, of Park Ridge; Marian Hall, junior, of Palos Heights; Vi Sharkey, junior, of Chicago; Jinny Harlan, freshman, of Chicago.

A POPULAR CAMPUS LEADER, Margie Bitzer, junior, Pi Beta Phi, of Collinsville, Ill. As student hostess for the Illini eleven she greets visiting teams; as chairman of pep rallies she helps stir pre-game enthusiasm.

CHARLOTTE ROBERTS, junior and '42-'43 rushing chairman for Pi Beta Phi, of Springfield, Ill.

MILITARY NOTE—Joyce Roadman of Sioux City, Ia., junior, Gamma Phi Beta, and sponsor of Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity, and Ray Bohman of Alpha, Ill., senior lieutenant-colonel R. O. T. C. engineer corps and first lieutenant in the fraternity.

CAROLYN RINGENBERG, senior, Buda, Ill.

ILLINI.

THETAS.

PAT SHEPPARD, sophomore, of Alton, Ill.

SIS GINSBURG, freshman, Sigma Delta Tau, of Toledo, O.

MARY LOU THEDE, senior, Delta Delta Delta, of Aledo, Ill.

PHYLLIS WHITE of Naperville, Ill., Kappa Delta rushing chairman.

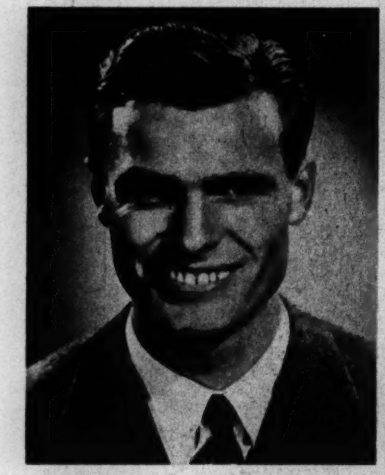
Tribune photos, By Andrew Pavlin

AN ENTERTAINER, Arvid Carlson (freshman, of Batavia, Ill.), at the Friday evening student night club in the Illini Commons. Left to right at the table: Bud Nord, junior, of Chicago; Mary Grosclaude, freshman, of Quincy; Sherlee Suehr, freshman, of Ottawa, and Ray Ohman, a graduate of last spring, of Joliet.

NEXT WEEK: CAMPUS LIFE AT BLACKBURN COLLEGE, CARLINVILLE, ILL.

Will your scalp stand the FINGERNAIL TEST?

1. SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use Wildroot-*with-Oil*. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure *vegetable* oil that grooms without grease . . .



2. YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of Wildroot-*with-Oil* today! Its safe, powerful 3-Action grooms the hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get a bottle today at your nearest drug counter. Four popular sizes. Professional applications at your barber.

WILDROOT

Hair OFF

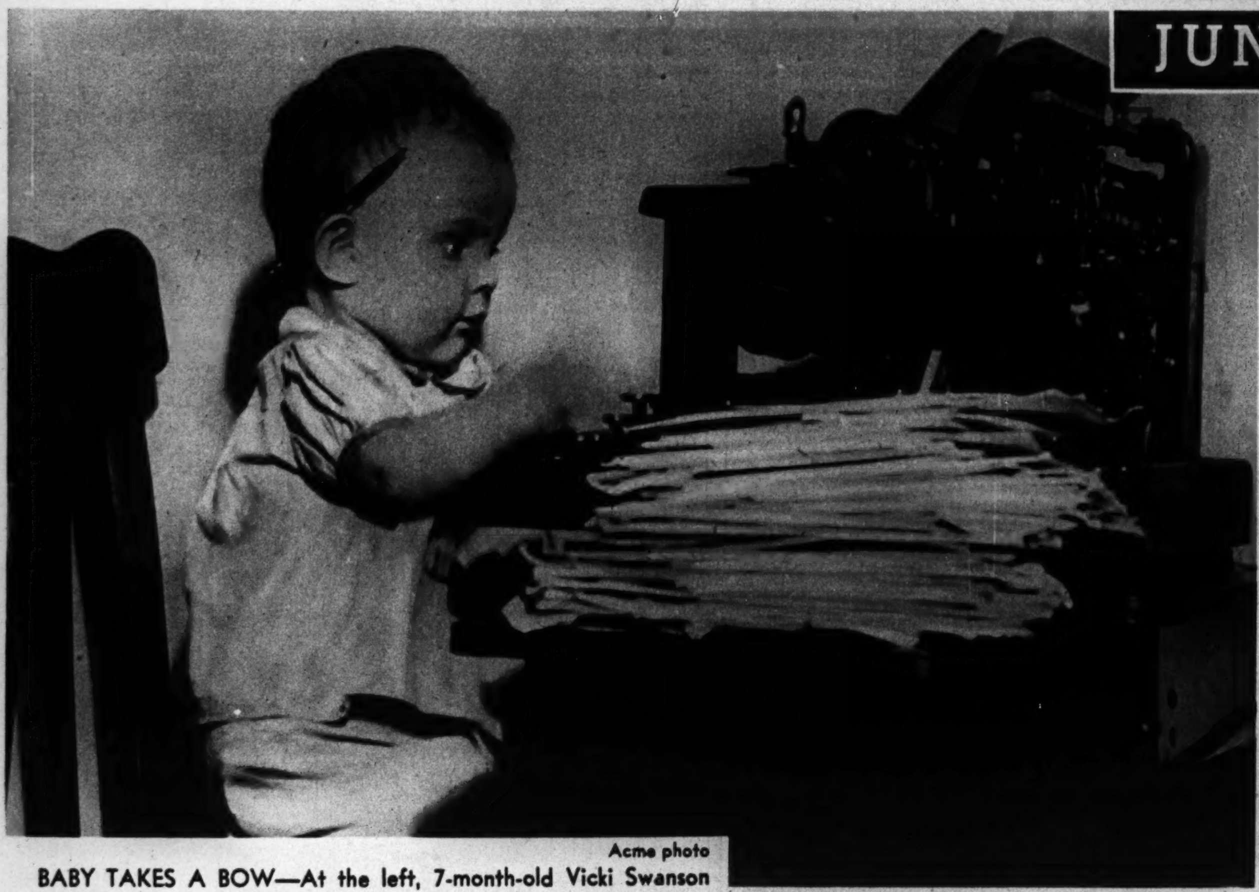
FACE—LIPS CHIN—ARMS AND—LEGS!

Happy! I had ugly hair . . was unloved . . discouraged. Tried many different products . . even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem", explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation.

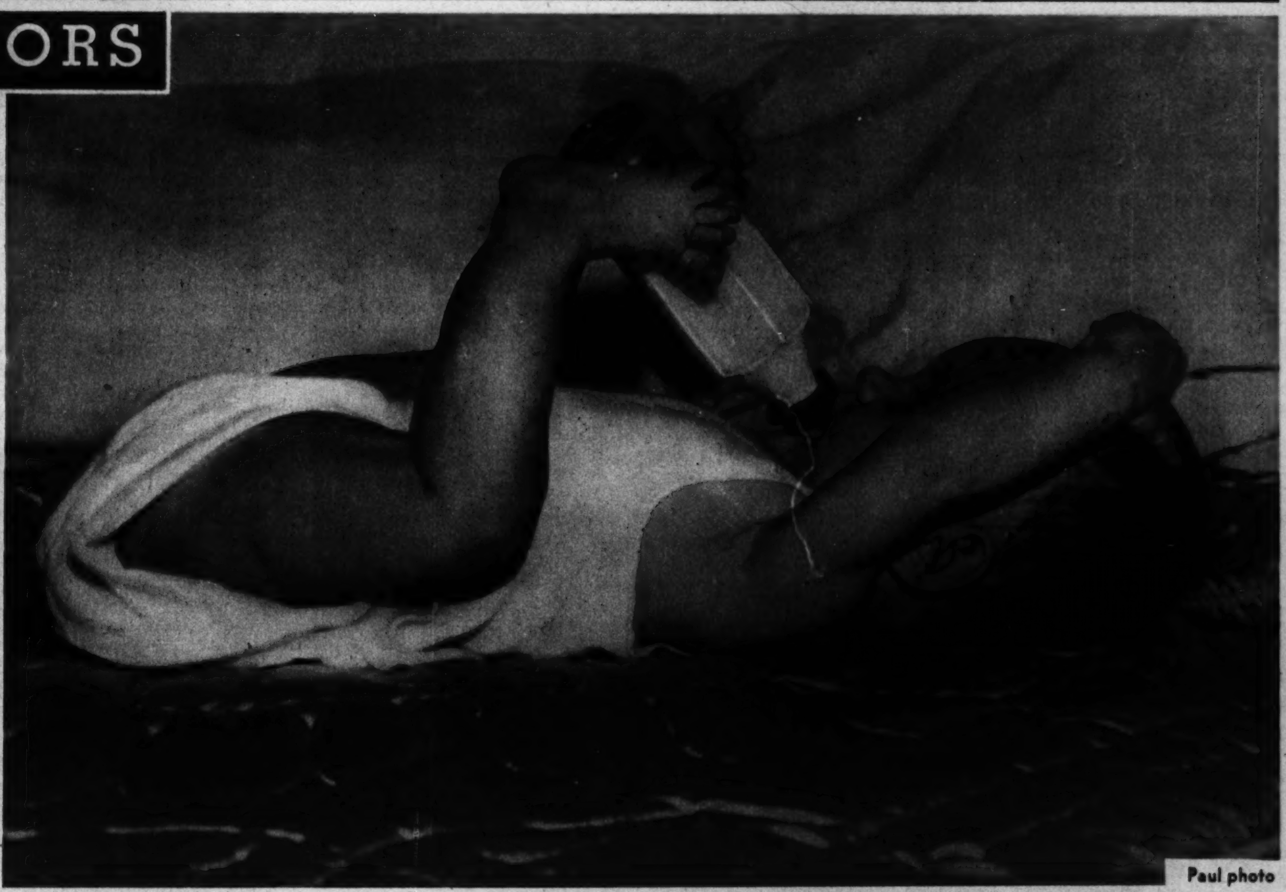
FREE—Send No Money

Send today for this trial offer and full details. You also get free gift booklet "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem." Don't delay. Today write: Mme. Annette Lanzette, P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept.-314, Chicago.

JUNIORS

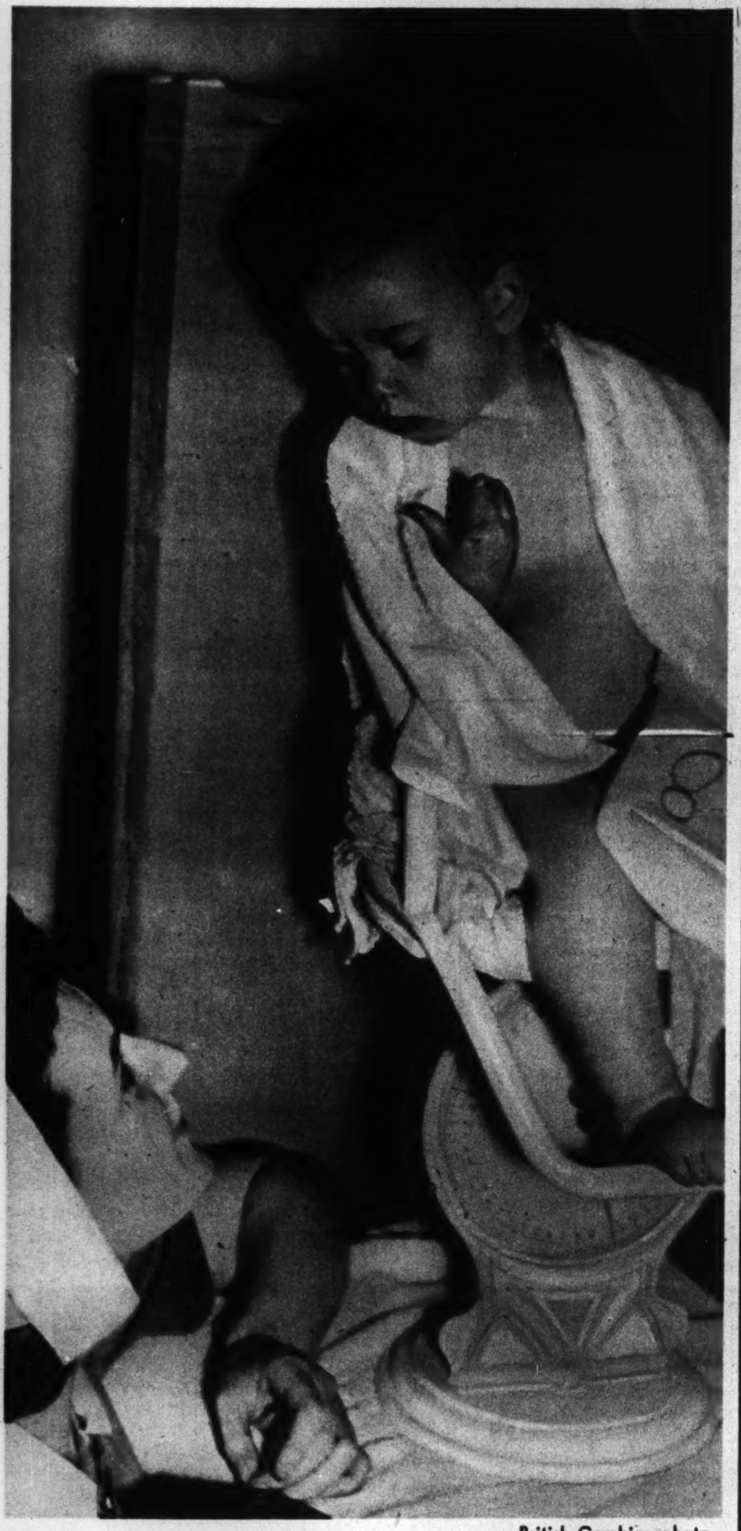


Acme photo



Paul photo

BABY TAKES A BOW—At the left, 7-month-old Vicki Swanson of Moline, Ill., at the typewriter with a flood of fan mail which followed recent publication of her footwork photo at the right. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Swanson.



British Combine photo

A LONDON CHILD AT A WARTIME NURSERY.

THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

● For photos by readers which are accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers, The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

Presenting

FLEETWOOD

A cleaner, finer smoke!

Fleetwood represents a thorough-going effort to meet the long-felt need for a cleaner, finer, and safer smoke. In this work we used a year's time, invested several millions, and retained the services of the best experts and scientists—leaf selectors, blenders, professional tasters, physicians, chemists, and designers. We take pride in presenting the result—the first completely modern cigarette—and we trust that it may gain your favor.

1

A FINER FLAVOR . . .
developed from choice vintage Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, with the guidance of professional tasters of fine wines, teas, coffees. Their sensitive tastes say that Fleetwood is both milder and better-tasting than any of the six largest-selling brands!

2

A SAFER PROCESS . . .
the modern moisture-retaining agent used in Fleetwood does not produce acrolein, an irritating gas, usually present in cigarette smoke.

3

A CLEANER SMOKE . . .
less throat irritants, less nicotine, less tars that stain teeth and fingers, and a milder, finer flavor—result from the 20 to 50% extra smoke filtration provided by Fleetwood's Imperial length. We recommend against sacrificing these advantages by smoking Fleetwoods farther than you would old-size cigarettes.

© 1942, THE AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO CO., INC.

ACTUAL SIZE

The Cleaner Smoke of Fleetwood means:

Less Throat Irritants · Less Nicotine Hangover · Less Tar Stains · More Smoking Pleasure

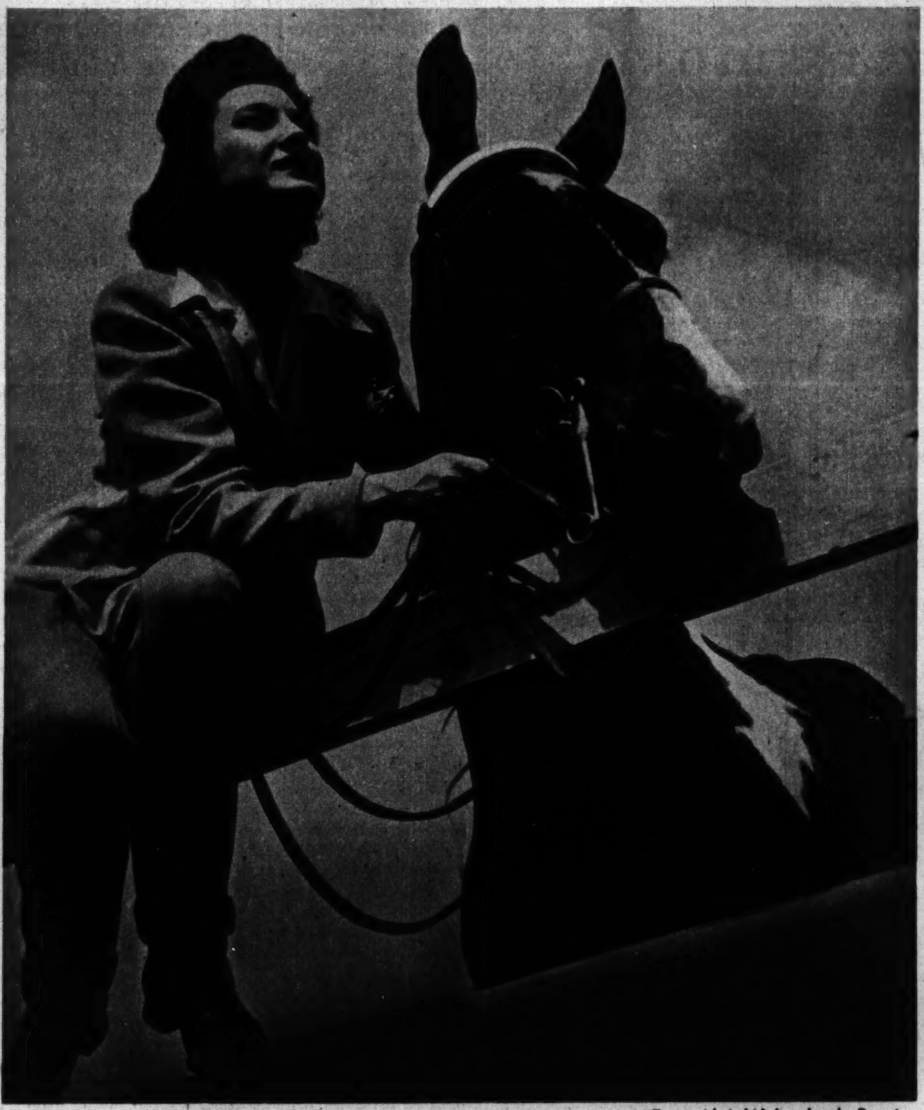
A SUPERIOR CIGARETTE AT THE STANDARD PRICE • THE AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO CO., INC. • "HOUSE OF TRADITION" • LOUISVILLE, KY.

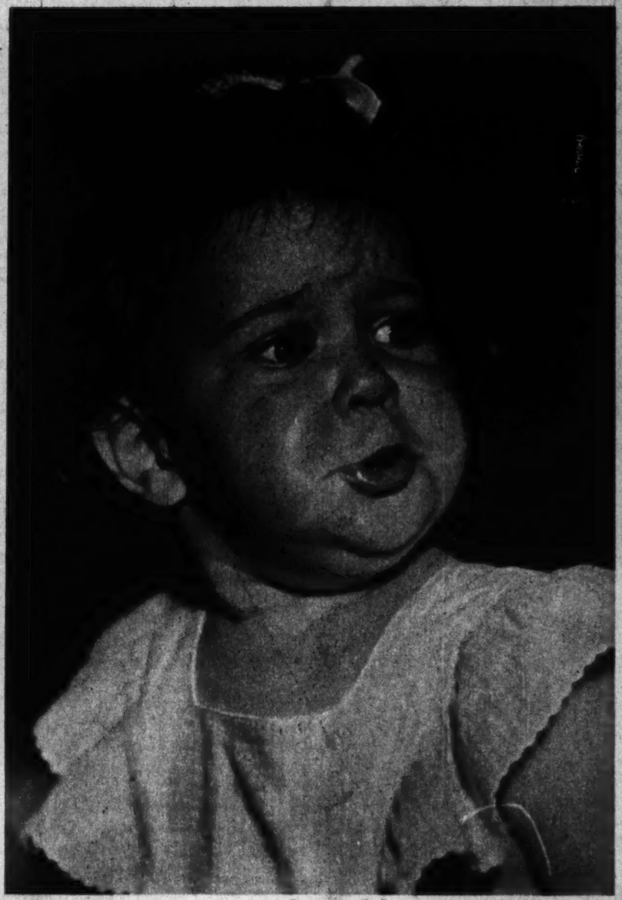
From Tribune Readers

● For photos by readers accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

From Victor Steiner, Mayville, Wis.
INDIANESQUE.

LAKE ATITLAN, GUATEMALA.
From Bernard G. Silberstein, Cincinnati


From Alois Weizenbach, Peoria
ON THE QUI VIVE.


From A. F. Barney, 3172 Sheridan road
RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

From Norman G. Cooper, 6519 University avenue
CHUMS.

From J. J. Gerard, Mason City, Ia.
WHAT'S COOKIN?

TUMBLER.
From E. R. Winterle, Chicago Heights

FOR SMARTER UPLIFT . . .
Adola
BRASSIERES

79c
AT ALL STORES
Give your figure a smart new uplift with a cleverly styled Adola Bra. Never before have you seen a bra that fits and wears so well yet costs so little.
Long lines . . . same price!
WRITE FOR "ADOLA SECRET" — HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR BRA AND NAME OF NEAREST DEALER
ADOLA, 31 W. 27 ST., N. Y. C.

abused hair
MADE LOVELY AGAIN
Dulled and dingy hair needn't cause despair. One shampoo with soapless Admiracion makes a thrilling difference. It floats away dirt . . . loose dandruff . . . soap film. Lets *natural* loveliness of hair shine through. TWO TYPES—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your Beauty Shop ask for an Admiracion Shampoo.
ADMIRACIÓN
OIL SHAMPOOS

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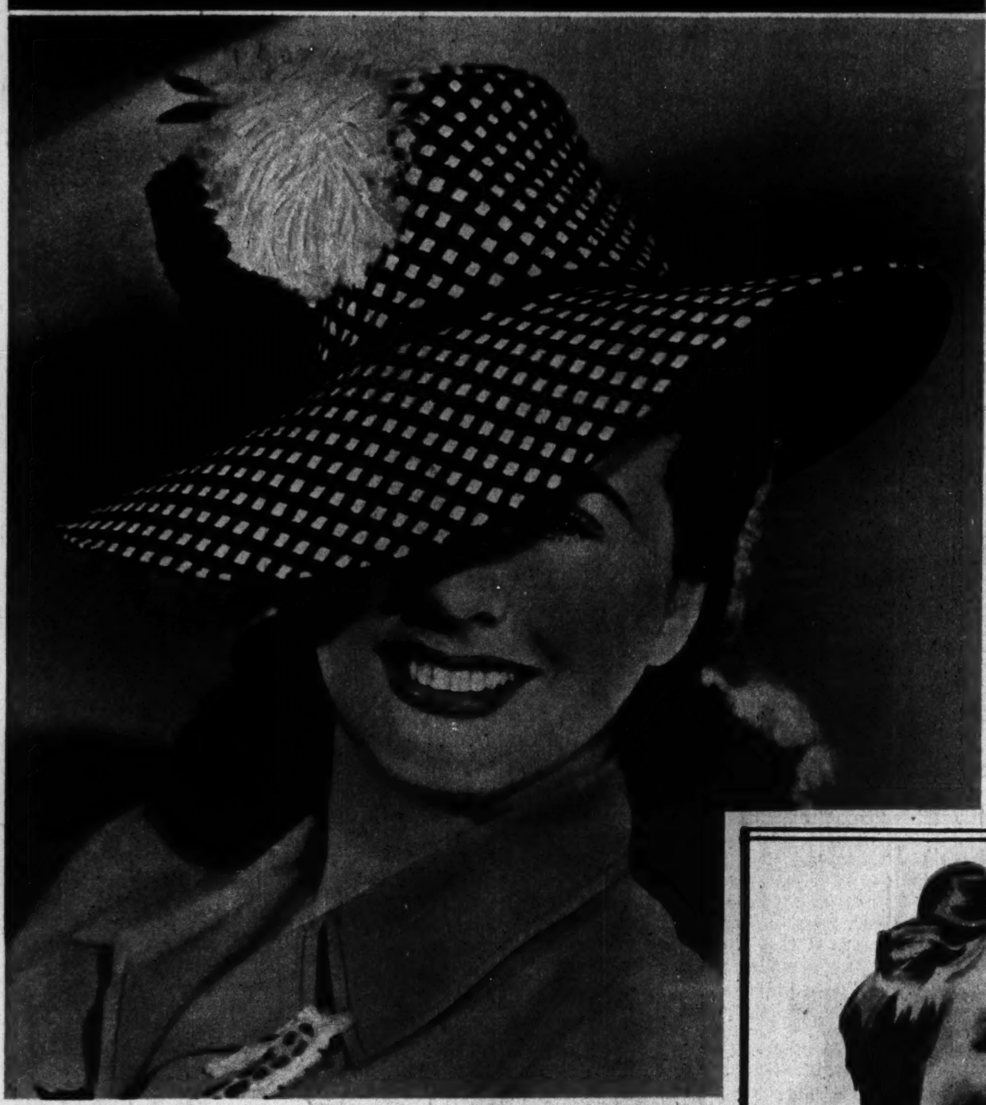
HOW famous QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS
At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.
Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern *counter-irritant*. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.
MUSTEROLE

NAMES IN PICTURES



Acme photo
DEANNA DURBIN wears a striking hat of black and white checked velveteen, decorated with pompons.

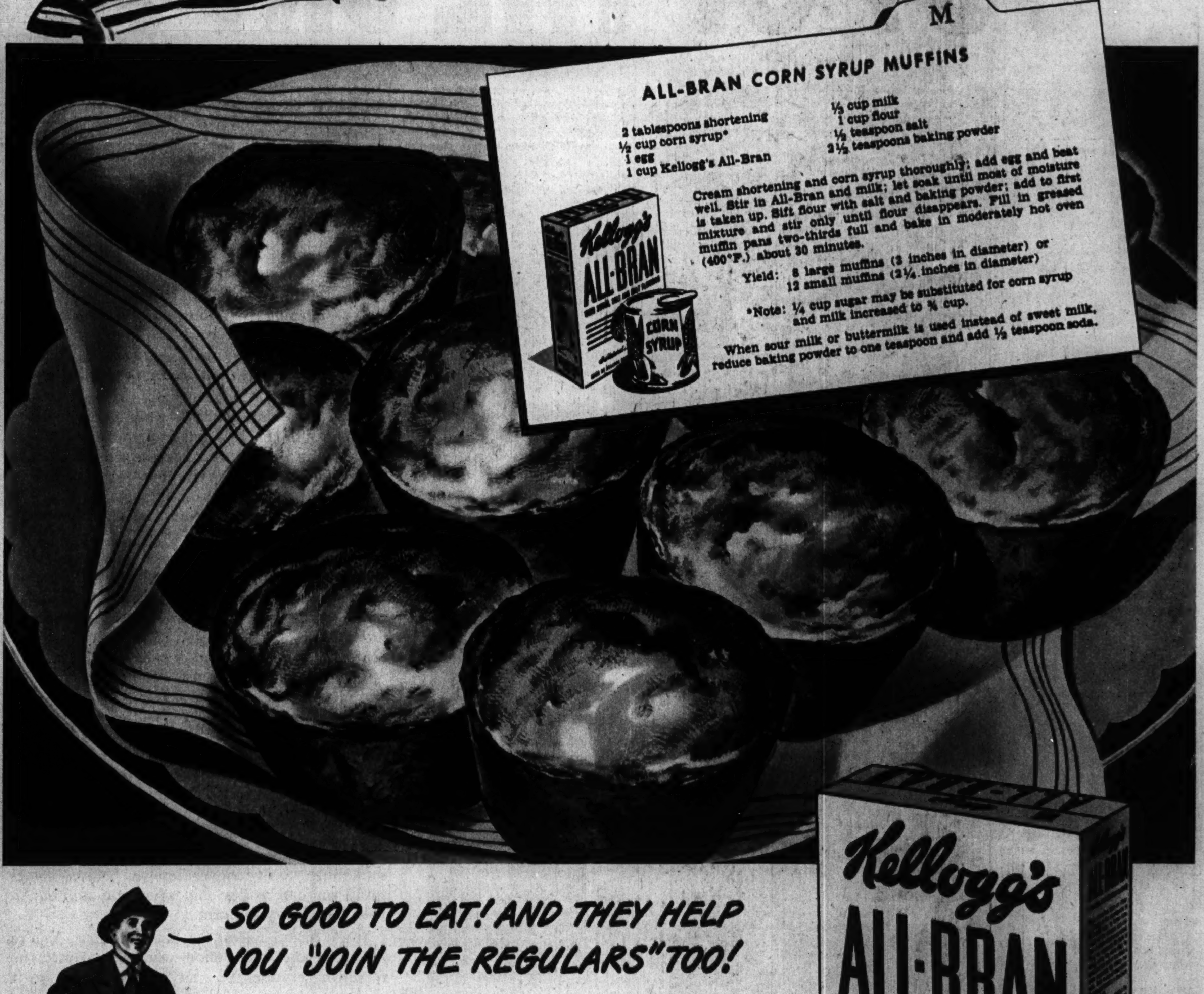
International photo
MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT (left) has tea with royalty and London's lord mayor. Others, from left: King George; Lady Laurie, the lord mayor's sister-in-law; Queen Elizabeth, and the lord mayor, Sir John Laurie.

Wide World photo
DOLORES MORAN, Hollywood starlet, on a sound stage as she made her movie debut.

Associated Press photo
LIEUT. CLARK GABLE of the army air forces. He was graduated from the officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Delicious Wartime Muffins!

Need No Sugar! But, boy, how the folks love 'em. And see how easy they are to make with this quick and simple recipe.



SO GOOD TO EAT! AND THEY HELP YOU "JOIN THE REGULARS" TOO!

Even if you didn't need to save sugar, you'd give a cheer for these delicious Wartime Muffins. The crisp, crunchy goodness of ALL-BRAN and the delightful flavor of corn syrup were just *made* for each other. What's more, these muffins are good for you in a very special way. Several of them are as effective as a cereal serving of ALL-BRAN in preventing constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, either as a cereal or in muffins, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars"!

INVITE A GUEST OF HONOR FROM THE SERVICE TO YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

FLYING BLADES.

Photo from Edward Feeney, 1953 Cleveland avenue

Men 17 to 50...Get in the Navy and BLAST THE BUZZARDS OUT OF THE SKY!

CHOOSE THE NAVY NOW!

These boys are fighting for you. If you are not yet in uniform, your place is with them NOW!

Day and night, on the Atlantic, on the Pacific, these boys are fighting for you. Blasting Nazi planes, smashing Jap ships that threaten *your* home, *your* family, *your* freedom, *your* country.

Are you going to stand by and let them do your fighting for you? Not you! You aren't that kind. You're going to *do something about it!*

And right now is the time to do it! In this war there's a job—a fighting job—for every red-blooded American. Today—while you still have the chance to choose—make up your mind to get the training you'll need to do the job right. Your Navy will give you this training—expert training that will fit you to play an important part now, that will equip you to land a better civilian job after the war is won.

This training in aviation mechanics, electricity, radio, engineering—in any of 49 skilled trades—will help you to quick advancement to posts of good pay, larger responsibility. Many men are promoted to Petty Officer's ratings paying up to $138 a month by the end of their enlistment. *All* receive an increase in pay after approximately two months of service.

Good pay . . . and it's all yours!

All your living expenses are paid. The Navy *gives* you your uniforms—$133 worth. *Gives* you good food—and plenty of it. *Gives* you clean, comfortable quarters. *Gives* you medical and dental care to keep you in top physical trim.

And the Navy gives you something else, too—something you've never known before—something you can realize only when you step out in your own Navy uniform.

It's a grand feeling—a proud feeling. You're not quite the same fellow who walked into the recruiting station. You no longer have to go it alone. You're part of the team—an all-American team that's going to be in there slugging shoulder to shoulder until it has won this war.

The Navy wants *you* on this team. Wants you now—today! Come on! Step into the nearest Navy Recruiting Station and have a friendly talk with the Officer in Charge. And ask him for your free copy of the exciting new book, "Men Make the Navy." It gives you all the facts you need to help you decide. But don't wait. Act today!

FREE BOOK *Gives all details about life in the Navy. 48 pages filled with pictures of your Navy in action. Shows pay you may get, trades you may learn, promotions you may win. Get your personal copy today at one of the Navy Recruiting Stations listed at the left.*

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING STATION TODAY

CHICAGO, ILL. (MAIN STATION)........U. S. Court House, 225 So. Clark St.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (MAIN STATION)..................Post Office Building
MILWAUKEE, WIS. (MAIN STATION) Plankinton Bldg., 161 W. Wisconsin Av.

Aurora, Ill.............New P. O. Bldg.
Columbus, Ind..............P. O. Bldg.
Davenport, Iowa.....New Federal Bldg.
Dubuque, Iowa..............P. O. Bldg.
Escanaba, Mich.............P. O. Bldg.
Evansville, Ind..............P. O. Bldg.
Fort Wayne, Ind............P. O. Bldg.
Green Bay, Wis...........Federal Bldg.
La Crosse, Wis............Federal Bldg.
Marquette, Mich..........Federal Bldg.
Muncie, Ind.................P. O. Bldg.
Oshkosh, Wis............Federal Bldg.
Peoria, Ill....................P. O. Bldg.
Quincy, Ill...................P. O. Bldg.
Richmond, Ind..............P. O. Bldg.
Rockford, Ill................P. O. Bldg.
Rock Island, Ill............P. O. Bldg.
South Bend, Ind.........Federal Bldg.
Springfield, Ill............Federal Bldg.

KNITS BEGEMMED

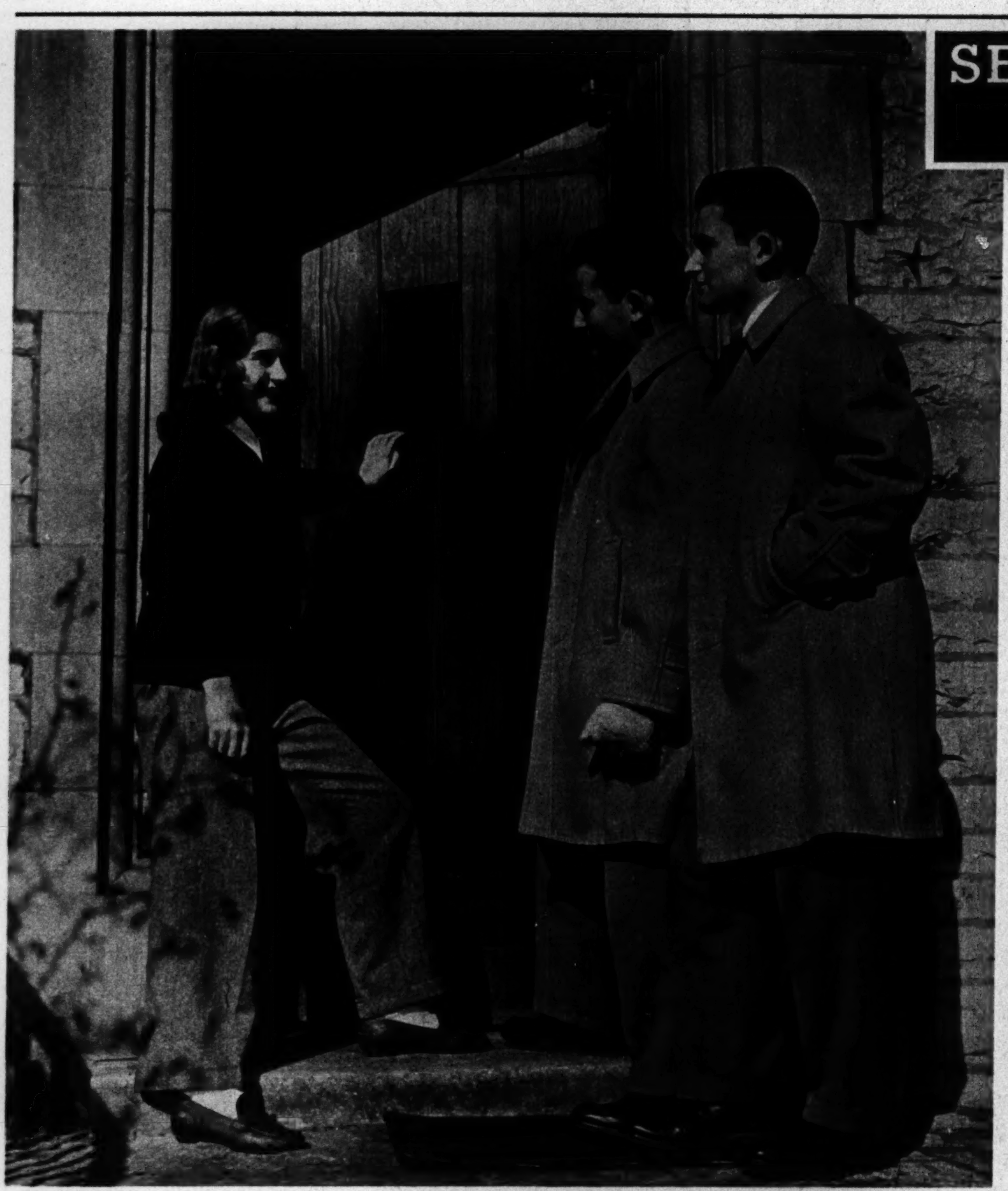
A SUNBURST OF GOLD SEQUINS radiates from the neck of a black pullover sweater.

BUTTONS OF SIMULATED AQUAMARINE fasten a black wool evening cardigan, which has an inset band of turquoise blue crocheted chenille for contrast.

Acme photos

SEED PEARLS, CRYSTAL BEADS, AND RHINESTONES accent the lacy weave of a pastel blue evening sweater.

SEVEN DOUBLETS AT N. U.



Isabel Arenberg of Chicago and the Wolfson twins, Ted and Bob, also of Chicago.

AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY are seven sets of twins, who are introduced collectively here. Reading upward: The Ruggs, the Wolfsons, the Wools, the Ryans, the Hucks, Vincent and John Lanier of Chicago, and the Olivers. All except the Lanier boys are presented individually in neighboring photos.

John and Vincent Ryan of Denver, Colo.

Genevieve and Geraldine Ruggs, students of music, of Evanston, play a four-hand selection.

Kaleen and Gladys Wool of Chicago. Kaleen is a student in liberal arts; Gladys is in commerce.

Charlotte and Virginia Huck of Palatine. Both are students in education.

Tribune Studio photos: By Larry Reif

Helen and Dorothy Oliver, liberal arts students, of Bismarck, N. D.

"TIME-OUT FOR Regular pain? ...NOT ME!"

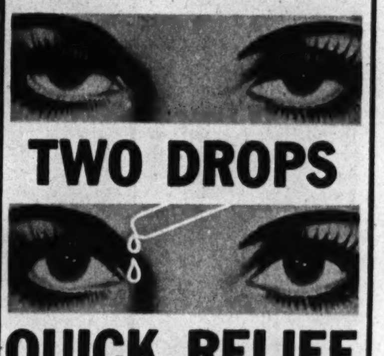
MUCH functional periodic pain is needless. It *can* be relieved—and Midol is made for this purpose. Midol is free from opiates, so millions of women rely on it month after month for comfort—freedom to keep *active*. Get Midol at any drugstore.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

EYES TIRED?



TWO DROPS

QUICK RELIEF

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then soothe and refresh them the quick, easy way—use Murine. Just two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle—and oh, so soothing! Start using Murine today.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES · CLEANSES · REFRESHES

Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

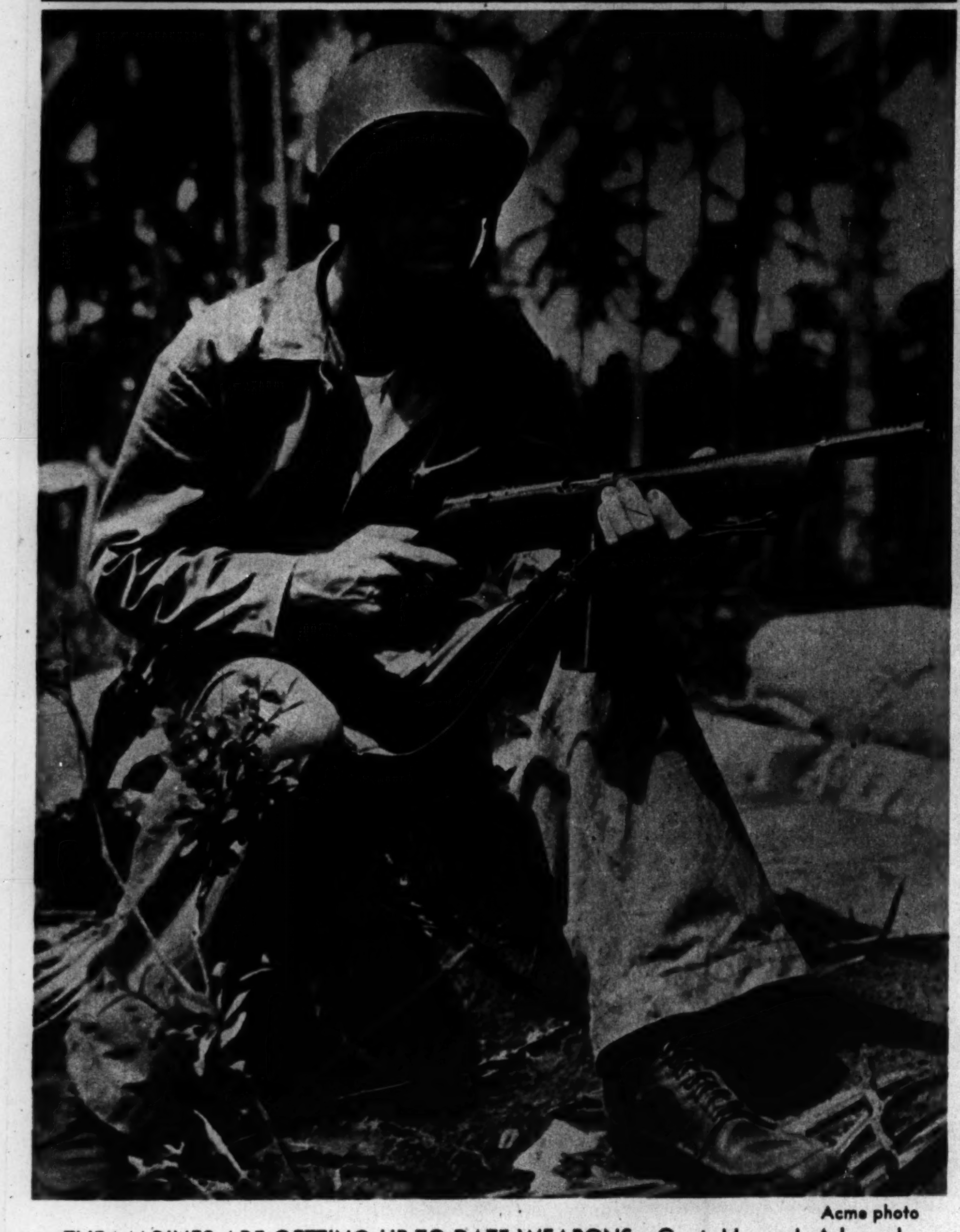
the frankly flirtatious perfume

Feminine, provocative...with a subtle dash of worldly wisdom.

PERFUME $1.50 to $10.00 EAU PARFUMÉE $1.50 FACE POWDER $1.00
TALCUM 75c BATH POWDER $1.25 ROUGE 75c LIPSTICK 75c
(All prices plus tax)

BOURJOIS NEW YORK

The War



Acme photo

THE MARINES ARE GETTING UP-TO-DATE WEAPONS—Capt. Henry J. Adams Jr. in the Solomons, where he bagged 15 Japanese single-handed in one engagement, with a Reising submachine gun. This firearm has been adopted as a supplementary .45-caliber weapon for the marine corps.

Associated Press photo

BRITISH AND AMERICAN WAR CHIEFS, MANY OF ADVANCING AGE, CONFER IN WASHINGTON.

The British, starting second from left: Rear Adm. W. R. Patterson, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Brigadier Vivian Dykes, Lieut. Gen. G. N. Macready, Air Marshal D. C. S. Evill. Americans, starting second from right: Adm. E. J. King, fleet commander in chief and chief of naval operations; Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of staff to commander in chief, army and navy; Brig. Gen. J. R. Deane, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff. Foreground, left: Commander the Hon. R. D. Coleridge; right, Vice Adm. F. J. Horne, American vice chief of naval operations. Background, facing camera: Lieut. Col. T. W. Hammond Jr. (left) and Lieut. Gen. J. T. McNarney, assistant army chief of staff.

Acme photo

AMERICANS IN GUADALCANAL with a captured Japanese anti-aircraft machine gun.

Acme photo

AN AMERICAN FLYING FORTRESS beneath a camouflage net at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

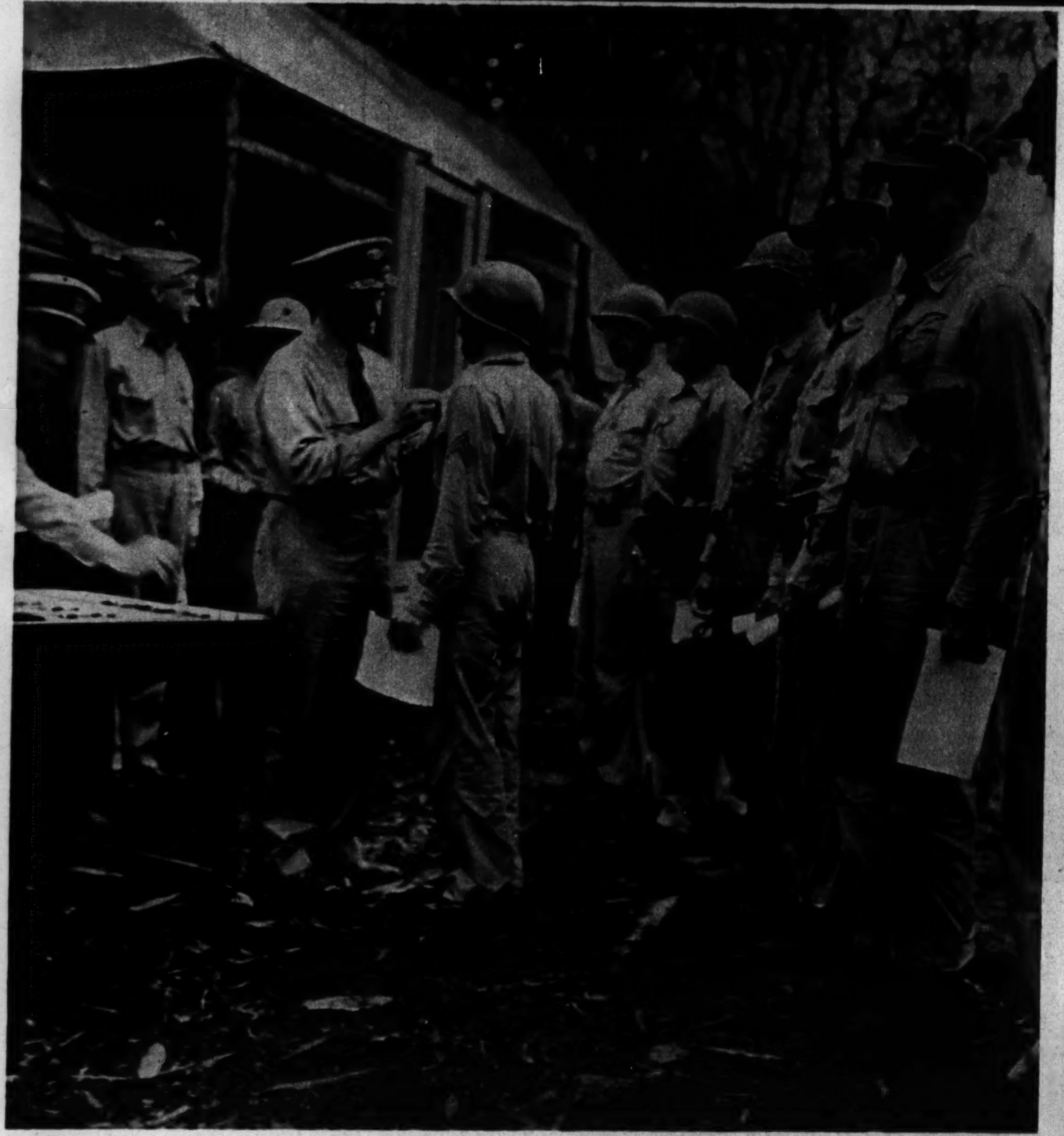
Acme photo

GEN. MacARTHUR visits New Guinea to inspect troops.

Acme photo

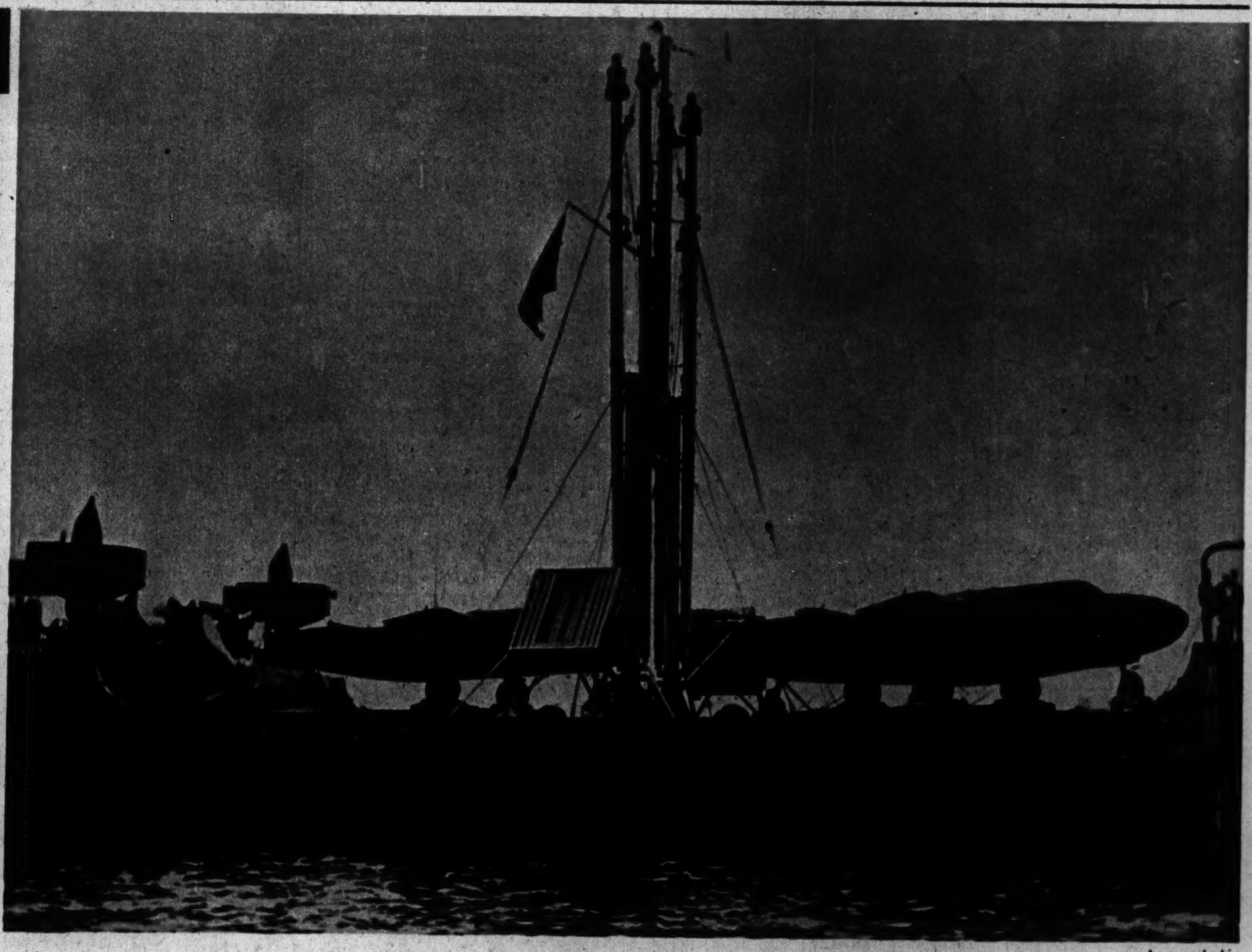
NATIVES OF NEW GUINEA.

Battle Zones Overseas



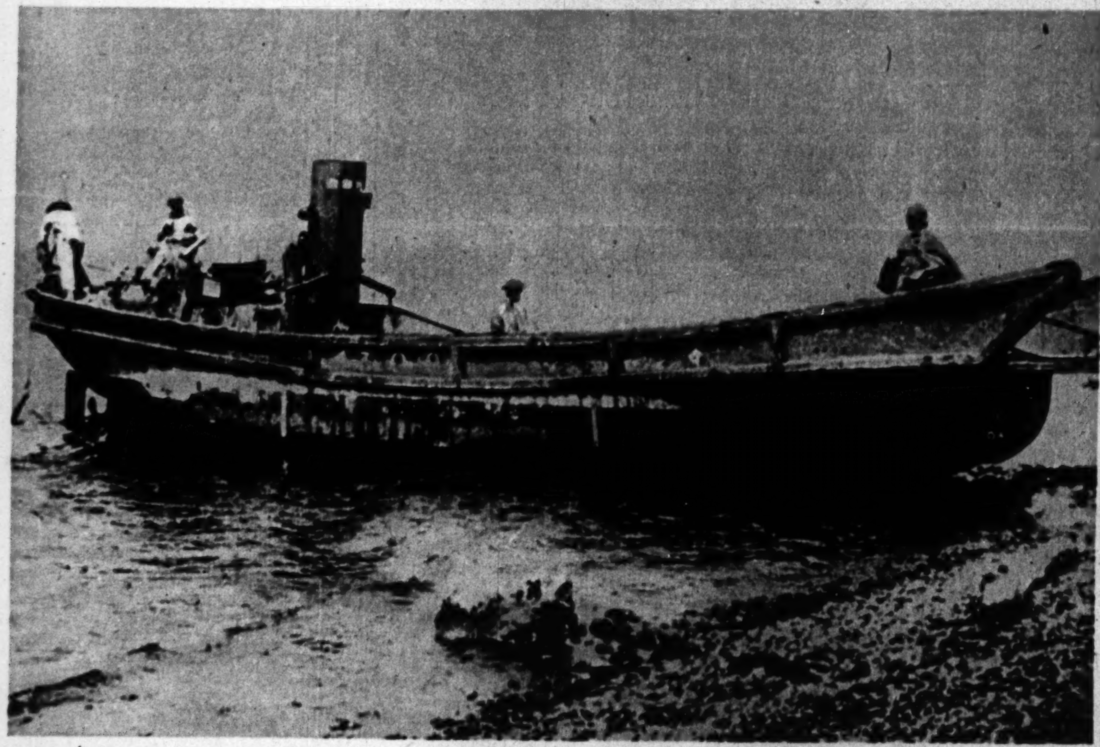
Acme photo

IN GUADALCANAL, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief, Pacific fleet, decorates Sgt. Earl J. Mowery of the marine corps with the navy cross. Under fire, Mowery hitched a damaged tank to his own and towed it to safety. In this ceremony, twenty-four other fighting men received decorations.



Acme photo

A PLANE-LADEN AMERICAN SHIP IN ENGLAND EN ROUTE TO RUSSIA.



Acme photo

AT MILNE BAY, New Guinea, Australian defenders look over a landing barge left behind by routed Japanese assault troops.

British Combine photo

TROOP-CARRYING GLIDERS IN TOW BEHIND PLANES OVER ENGLAND

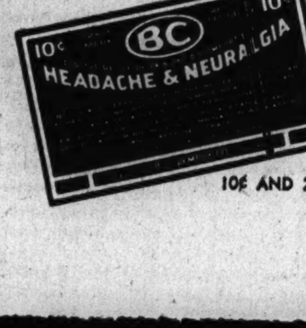
Acme photo

MARINES ESTABLISH A MORTAR POSITION UNDER FIRE ON THE SHORE IN GUADALCANAL.

Get Quick RELIEF with

"BC"

"BC" quickly soothes headaches, neuralgia and muscular pains. It is composed of not just one but several prescription-type ingredients that dissolve quickly and relieve in a hurry. Use only as directed on the package.



10¢ AND 25¢

BUT—these charms may be wasted if she uses the *WRONG DEODORANT*

EFFECTIVE: Stops perspiration moisture *and* odor by effective pore inactivation.

LASTING: Keeps underarms *sweet and dry* up to 3 days.

GENTLE: Non-irritating—contains soothing emollients . . . it's skin-safe, after-shaving safe.

QUICK: No waiting to dry. Pat on, wipe off excess and dress. No worry about damage to clothing.

DELIGHTFUL: Whipped cream smooth—flower fragrant—white and stainless. The loveliest way to end perspiration troubles.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY: 50% more for your money than other leading deodorant creams.

NEW ODORONO CREAM CONTAINS AN EFFECTIVE ASTRINGENT NOT FOUND IN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

FEEL LIKE A MILLION *Tomorrow*

TAKE *PHILLIPS'* MILK OF MAGNESIA *Tonight*

WANT TO START the day with a smile instead of a frown? Then don't let your stomach *go sour* during the night because your dinner disagreed with you—or you overindulged at a gay party. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess stomach acidity—it *finishes the job* by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up "*feeling like a million*". Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

ONE-TWO ACTION

1. NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.
2. ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrung out". Take any time—does not act with embarrassing urgency.

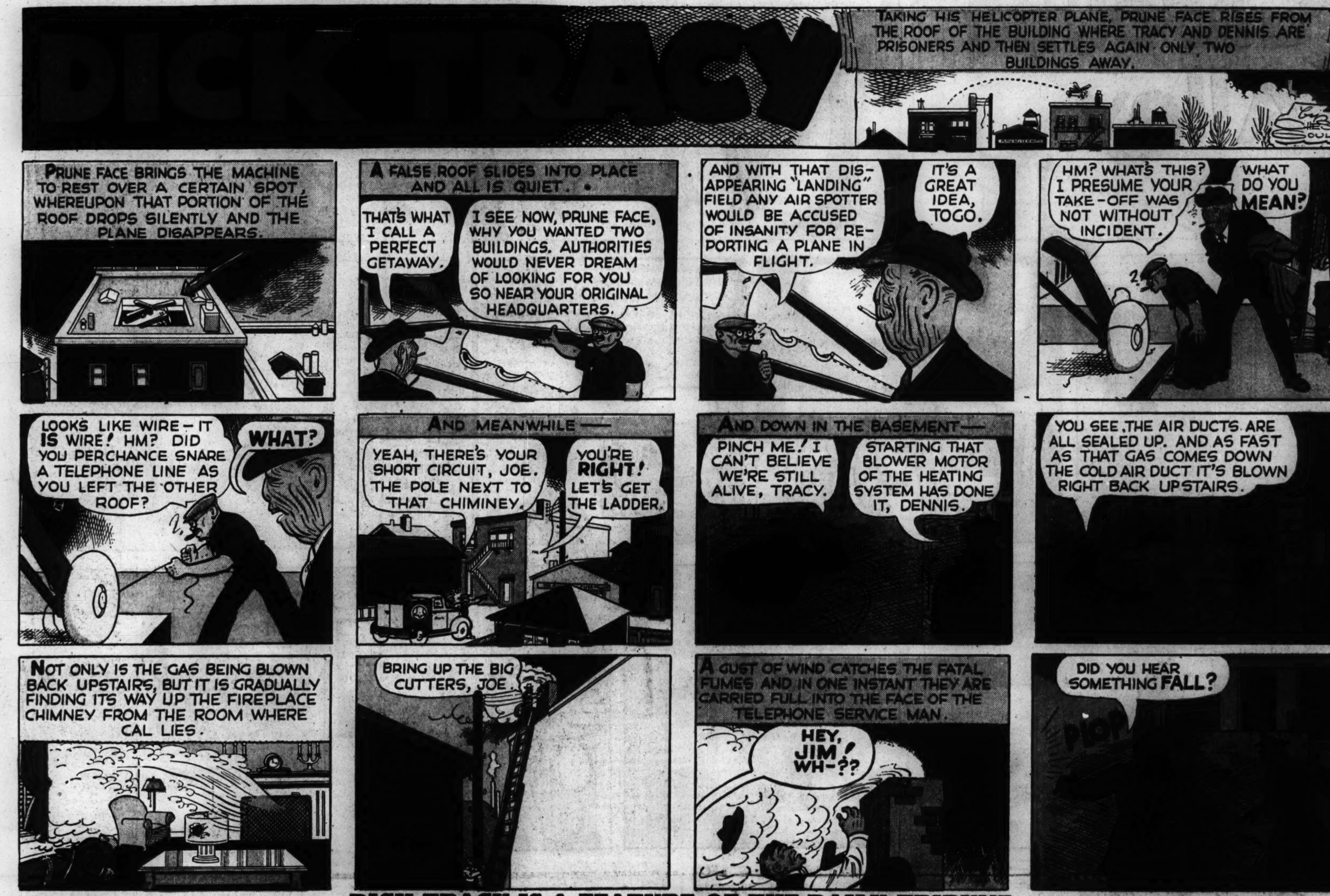
Many physicians recommend it FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE

ON SALE AT ALL SEARS 8 DEPARTMENT STORES
50 BEAUTIFUL Personalized
Christmas Cards
(4-Fold Style!)
Shown in Actual Size and Color!
America's greatest Christmas card value! 50 beautiful assorted cards . . . five each of 10 different designs . . . complete with your name or family name on each card! Choice of conventional or modern assortment . . . 4-fold style. Envelopes included.
98c
At Christmas
Merry Christmas
Greetings
Season's Greetings
Joyous Christmas
Holiday Greetings
Christmas Greetings
Silent Night
Season's Cheer
A—Cordial Greetings and Best Wishes For Christmas and the New Year
B—Old Fashioned but Sincere Are These Wishes for You. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
C—Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season
D—May Your Christmas Be Rich in Blessings and the New Year Bring You Every Happiness
E—Merry Christmas and Then Happy Days Until It Comes Again
F—Warm and Friendly Greetings for Christmas and the New Year
G—To Wish You Much Happiness at Christmas and All Through the New Year
H—With Every Glowing Candle Light There Comes Rich Memories . . Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
I—May the True Spirit of Christmas Be Yours Throughout the New Year
J—To Wish You the Joys of Christmas and Every Happiness in the New Year
50 BEAUTIFUL MODERN CARDS 98c
4-Fold Assortment of 5 ea. of 10 Designs! Including Envelopes!
Hello!
HI THERE!
Merry Christmas
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
State and Van Buren ★ 1900 Lawrence Ave. ★ 825 So. St. Louis ★ Cicero Ave. Milwaukee ★ 1324 E. 79th ★ 6153 S. Western Ave. ★ 63rd and Halsted Sts. ★ 813 Broadway Gary, Ind.
USE THIS ORDER BLANK IN ORDERING YOUR ASSORTMENT OF 50 CHRISTMAS CARDS AT 98c, PLUS 2c ILLINOIS TAX, TOTAL $1.
Enclosed $.................. Check.......... Money Order..........
Name.................... Address....................
City.................... State....................
Quantity Wanted—Conventional Asst............ Modern Asst............
No C.O.D. Orders Accepted
PRINT NAME HERE AS IT IS TO APPEAR ON CARDS
AVOID ERRORS! PRINT PLAINLY! DON'T WRITE!
Send Your Order to Any One of These Chicago Sears Stores

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 15, 1942



DICK TRACY IS A FEATURE OF THE DAILY TRIBUNE

A home with a yard and flowers? To find the one you want read the Real Estate ads in the Daily Tribune

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 15, 1942

Advertisement

Advertisement

CATCHING A THIEF

THERE were no beechnuts on the trees near the Teenie Weenie village. The little people had bought a few nuts from a chipmunk by trading him some of their corn, but they needed more to last through the Winter. They were very fond of the nuts, and the Cook used powdered beechnuts in various ways in preparing the Teenie Weenie meals.

A sparrow had told the Teenie Weenies that some beechnuts were still on a tree some distance from the Teenie Weenie village, and the Dunce and Gogo decided to gather some. They set off one morning, found the tree and hired a ground robin, for two shelled nuts, to fly them up to a limb where they had spied clusters of burrs. The two Teenie Weenies crawled out onto the limb and chopped off burrs with Teenie Weenie hatchets. They hacked off more than 60 nuts, which fell to the ground beneath the tree.

"Well, we done have enough nuts fo' now," said Gogo. "By de time we all get de nuts out of de burrs and tote dem home, it's gwine fo' to be suppah time."

The little chaps climbed down to the lowest limb of the tree, where they tied a string, which most Teenie Weenies usually carry with them, and let themselves down to the ground. To their surprise, they found only a few nuts lying under the tree.

"Say!" exclaimed the Dunce. "Somebody has been stealing the nuts."

"Yes, sah," answered Gogo, who had been staring at some tracks in a sandy spot beneath the tree. "Dat Ginky has done been heah."

Gogo pointed to several mouse tracks. "Dat's Ginky's track. Ah can tell dat, fo' dat track is done made by Ginky's left hind foot. Dat am de foot he done hurt once in a mouse trap. But he's one fellow dat won't evah learn to stay out ob mischief!"

"We'll fix that mouse so he won't steal any more nuts," the Dunce promised.

While the two little men cut the few remaining nuts from the burrs, they made plans for getting even with Ginky for robbing them. Then they put their beechnuts into two sacks, and each slung a sack over his shoulder as they started for home.

"Let's watch for Ginky," said the Dunce, "because he may be hiding somewhere along the path to the shoe house just to see how angry we are."

But the thief was nowhere to be seen.

That night, while the Teenie Weenies sat around the Teenie Weenie fireplace, the Dunce explained his plan to catch Ginky.

"This is the way we'll do it," said the Dunce. "If the Cowboy and some of you other fellows will go over to that nut tree early in the morning and hide there, Gogo and I will follow and we'll go along a path where Ginky will be sure to see us. He'll follow us, and then I'll climb the tree and cut off some nuts. I'll shout to Gogo, so that Ginky will hear me, to hide the nuts under a birch bush near the tree.

"The Cowboy will be hidden on a limb up in the bush with his lasso right above where Gogo piles the nuts. Then I'll come down out of the tree and pretend that we are going home to get some of you boys to help us carry the nuts away. We'll walk away and hide nearby. When Ginky comes to steal the nuts, the Cowboy will lasso the mouse and the rest of us will come out of our hiding places and give him a good scolding."

"Now, you boys mustn't hurt Ginky, even though he is a bad mouse," said the Lady of Fashion, who was mending one of the Dunce's sweaters.

"We won't hurt him," said the Dunce. "We'll just teach him a few manners."

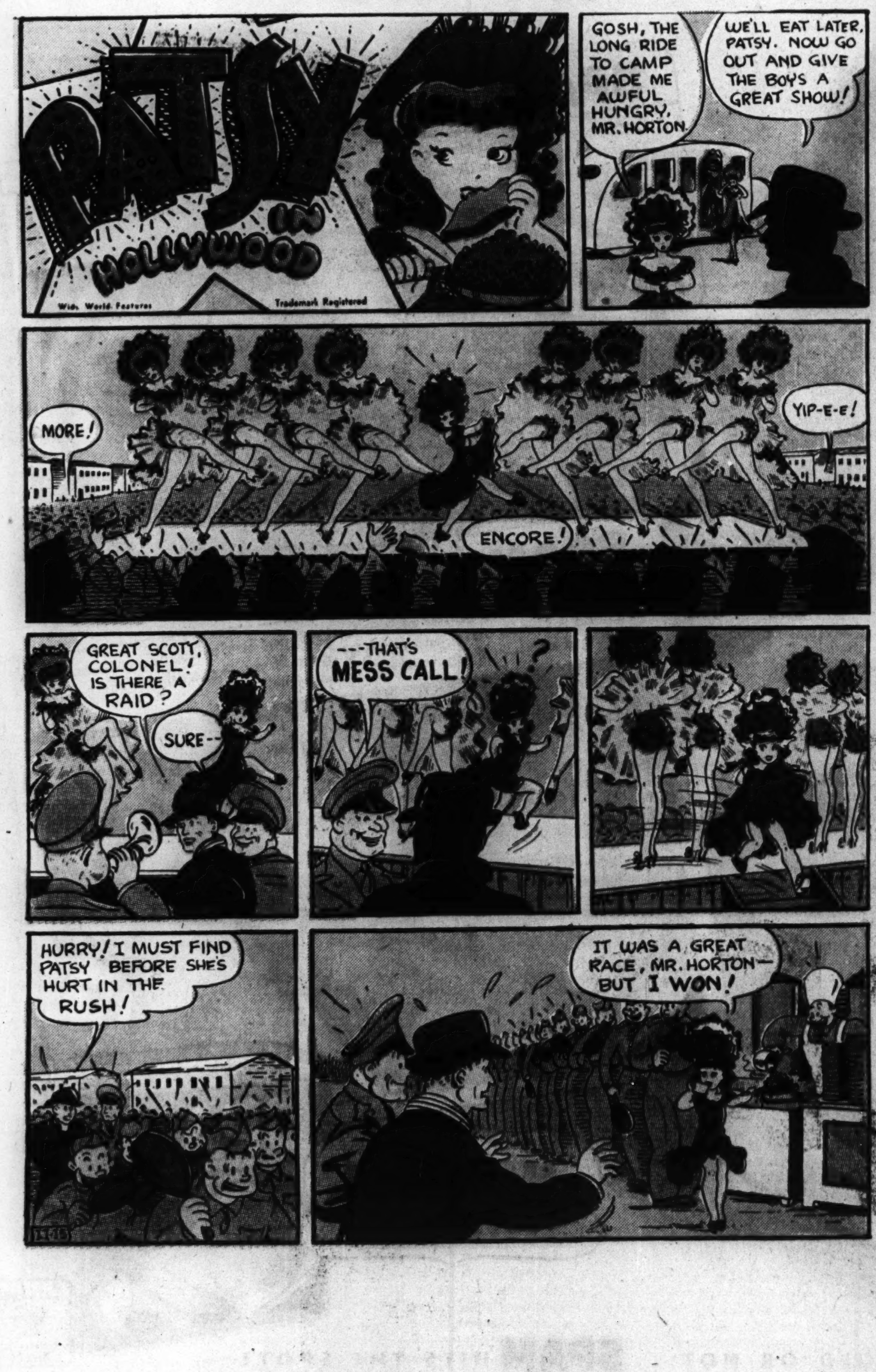
GOGO CARRIED THE NUTS AND PILED THEM UNDER THE BUSH.

Everything worked out just as the Dunce had planned. The Cowboy caught Ginky with his lasso at the very moment he was in the act of picking up a nut. He squealed and pulled frantically at the string, but it was stout and held him a prisoner. The Teenie Weenie men came running from their hiding places, and they gave the mouse a scolding that fairly scorched his ears.

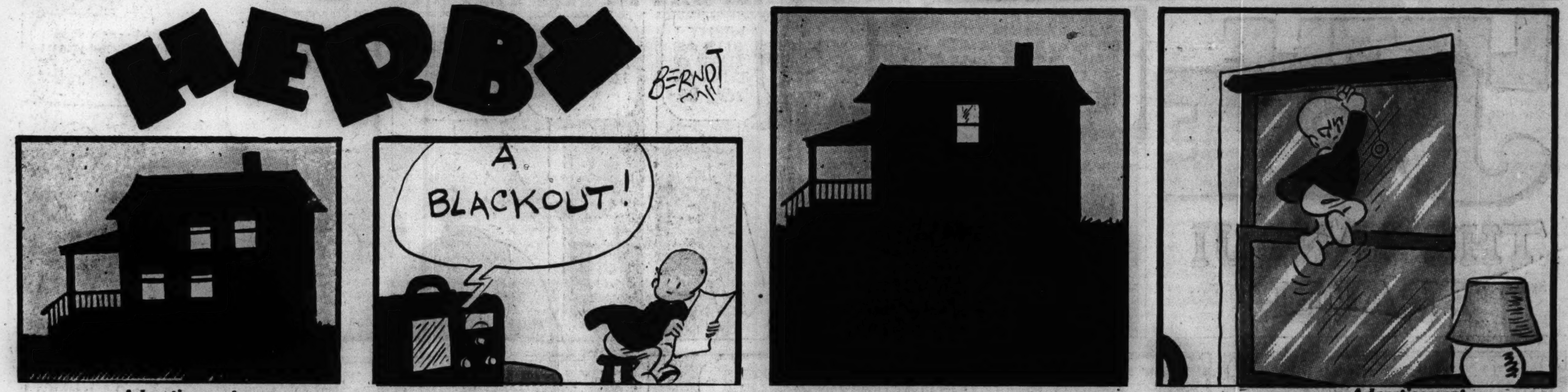
"Yo' is a rumskullion no account mouse," Gogo told Ginky. "Yo' ought to have yo' no-account tail tied into a double knot."

"We ought to turn him over to Tomkins, the cat," growled the Turk.

Ginky was thoroughly frightened. He made the Teenie Weenies understand that he would never steal again. But the little men did not believe a single promise, for no one can count on Ginky's word. Finally, the Teenie Weenies let Ginky go. He lost no time in getting out of sight, and the little folk have seen nothing of him for a long time.



Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.
NOVEMBER 15, 1942



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SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME

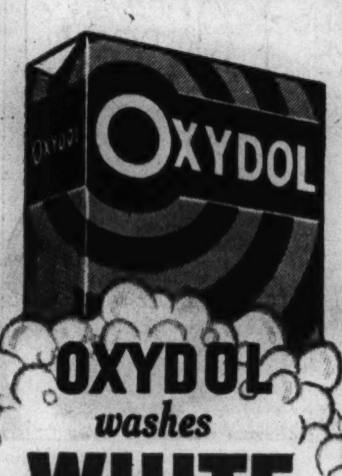
By Washing This Modern OXYDOL Way...

WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING

CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING

Millions of Americans Are Saving Clothes the Oxydol Way

"I'm convinced I'm doubling the life of my family's clothes as far as washday wear and tear goes. Oxydol's rich washing action alone gets my wash beautifully clean. Why, I hardly ever have more than a few quick rubs here or there. And my wash is white without bleaching—so white I can hardly believe I'm not using a bleach. With no *extra* time in the washer, there's an *extra* sparkle to this Oxydol whiteness that I just wasn't getting with my old soap. No wonder so many women rave about the new Oxydol!"—*Mrs. Harry Remington, Chicago.*



OXYDOL *washes* **WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING**

See How Much Wear And Tear You Save. See How Beautiful Your Washes Come With OXYDOL'S Rich, Safe Action Alone

You know how quickly towels, sheets and linens can wear thinner and weaker just from laundering ... rubbing ... washer wear ... harsh bleaching.

Now, you can save so much of this wear and tear washing the OXYDOL way, it can double the life of your clothes from that standpoint. Things come clean so fast you can save up to ⅓ the washer time. So clean there's no need to rub things threadbare to get the deep dirt.

And so white! Why, except for stains, of course, or unusual pieces, your wash is white without bleaching. With Oxydol you don't need to risk weakening fabrics or fading colors to bring your wash that beautiful, sparkling white!

The new Oxydol is much richer in washing power. Every ounce gets more dirt for you. Its lively, active "Hustle-Bubble" suds draw the dirt for you a gentle way, so easy on clothes—so safe for washable colors—safe even for your dainty washable rayons.

So change, as millions have, to modern washing with OXYDOL. Save your clothes in wartime.

New Oxydol is the only soap recommended by a group of leading washer makers—including APEX, makers of the famous 1942 APEX Time-Control Washer.

HAROLD TEEN APPEARS EACH DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

BRANNER'S WINNIE WINKLE APPEARS EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE

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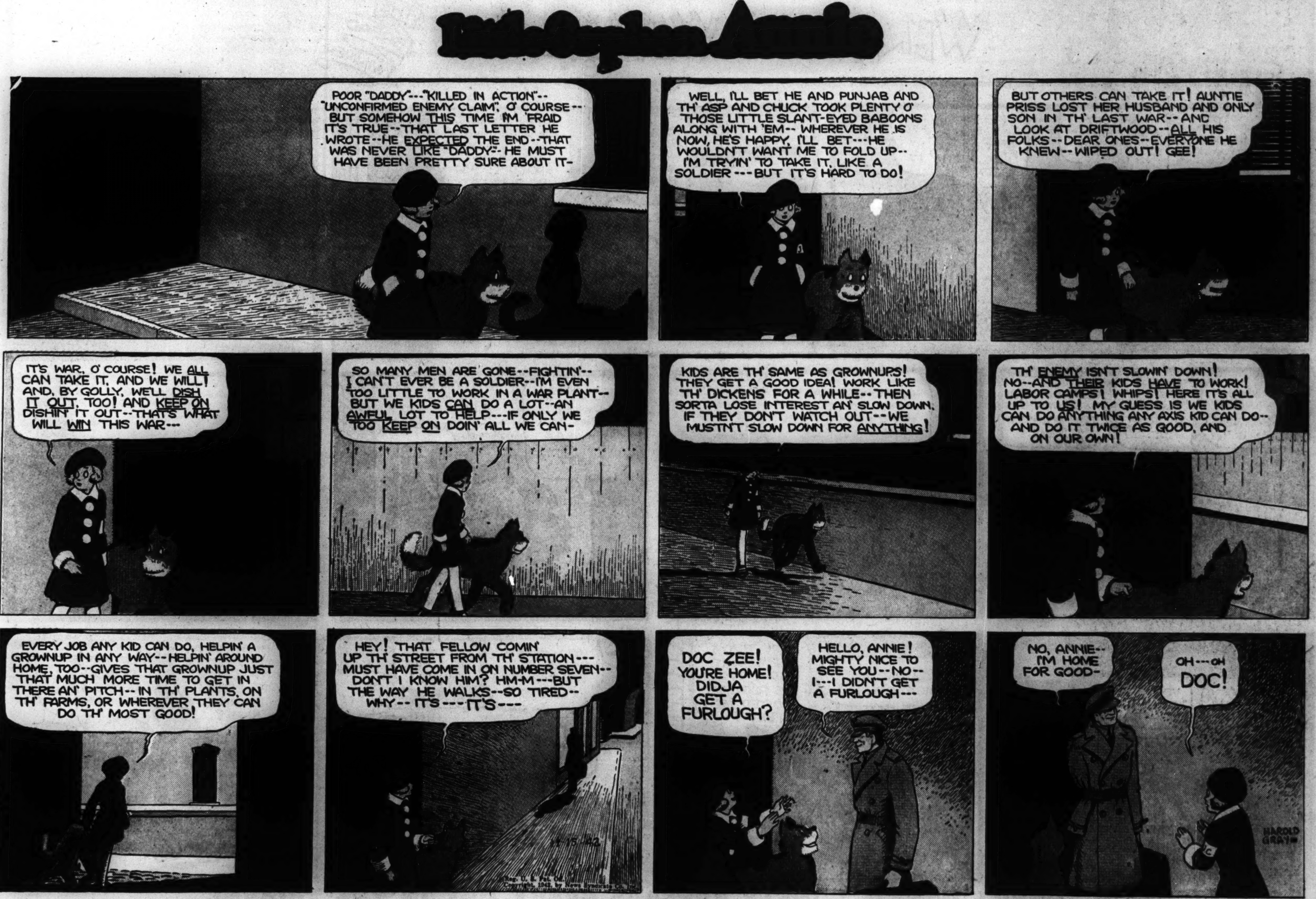

Maw Green

She's Engaged! She's Lovely! She uses Pond's!

HER PRECIOUS RING (at left) is exquisitely set in platinum, a smaller diamond is on each side of the clear, blue-white solitaire.

HOPE is typical of so many plucky, darling girls today who have given up all personal ambition so as to become "production soldiers" behind their fighting men.

"We like to feel we *look* feminine, even if we are doing a man-size job," she says, "so we tuck flowers and ribbons in our hair and try to keep our faces pretty as you please.

"My stage work taught me how awfully important a good cleansing cream is if you want a really lovely complexion. I use and *love* Pond's Cold Cream because it's such a splendid cleanser and softener. It's a grand value, too. A *big* jar of Pond's *costs less* than a *small jar* of many creams."

Every night Hope smooths Pond's Cold Cream over her face and throat. Pats in. Then tissues off well. This is to soften and remove dirt and make-up. Then, she "rinses" with a second Pond's creaming. Tissues off again—and "My skin feels angelic—so *clean* and so *smooth*," she says.

Do this yourself—at night, for day-time clean-ups, too. You'll soon see why war-busy society women, like Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Victor du Pont III, use Pond's Cold Cream, why more women and girls use it than any other face cream.

Ask for the *larger* sizes—you get even more for your money. All sizes are popular in price. At beauty counters everywhere.

IT'S NO ACCIDENT SO MANY LOVELY ENGAGED GIRLS USE POND'S!

HE IS GOING TO SEA—SHE IS MAKING THE SEAS SAFER—Hope's quick fingers busily turn out miraculously sensitive aircraft instruments. "Every little glass tube I handle, I think, 'this one may help Arthur,'" she says.

HOPE BULKELEY of New York, is engaged to Arthur Clarke Sutherland of Canada. Another beautiful Pond's Bride-to-Be, Hope studied for the stage, but is now working for victory in a big war production plant

HOPE SAYS, "When you want a party face, give yourself a Pond's creaming."

(*at left*) Hope and Arthur at the Waldorf, before Arthur enlisted. With her flower-fresh look, it's no wonder the boys can't see anyone else.

FOR ENGAGED HANDS—
the lovely new Pond's Lotion
(Danya)

Pearl-glowing creaminess blended to:
- soften hands in one application
- give busy hands a whiter, sweeter look
- relieve irritated chapping quickly

BRENDA STARR FASHION CUT-OUTS

The job you want! Get it through Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads in Chicago Daily Tribune

KITTY HIGGINS

Advertisement

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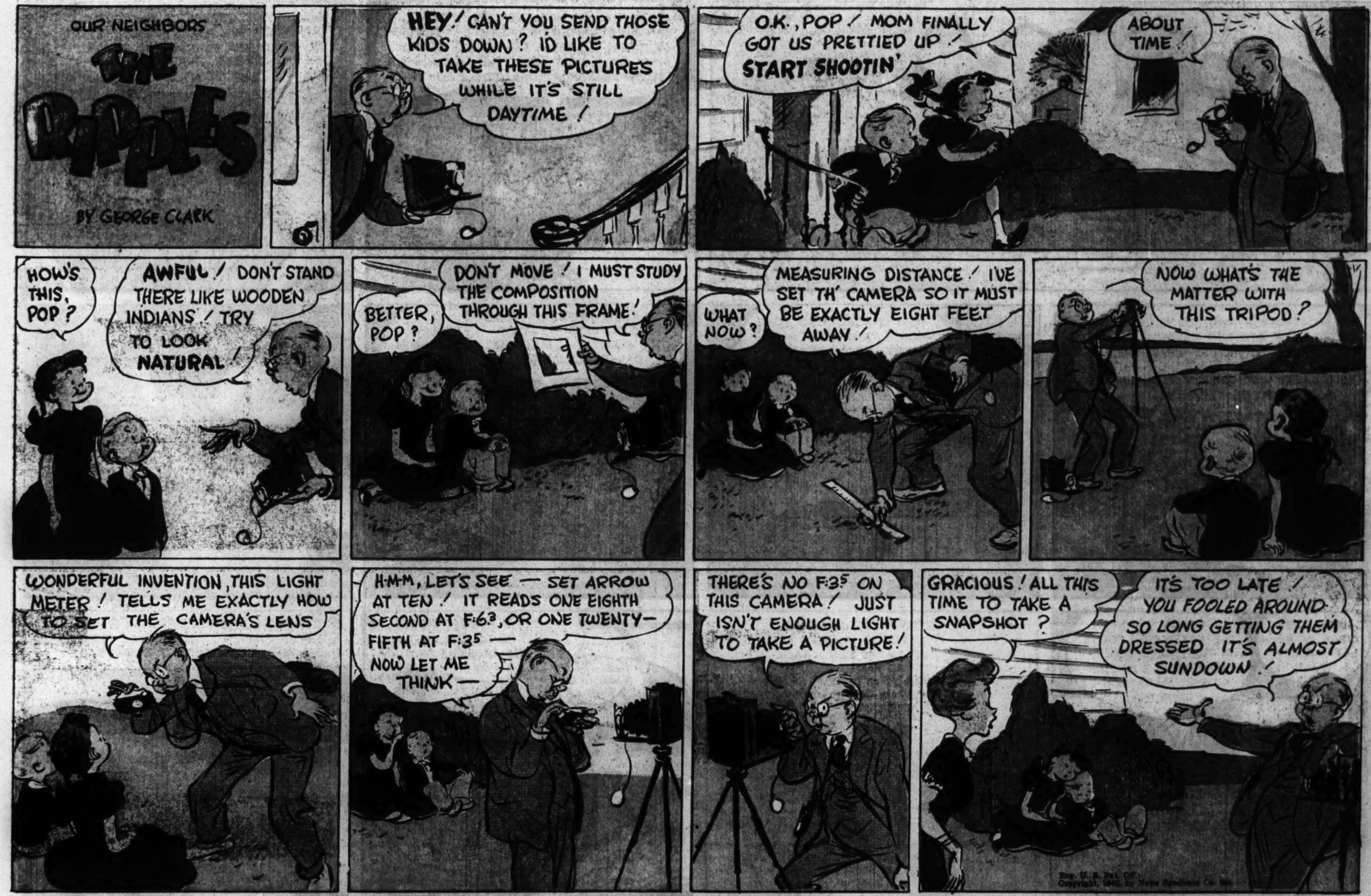


READ CLARK'S CARTOON "THE NEIGHBORS" IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

FOLLOW TERRY AND THE PIRATES IN THE DAILY TRIBUNE

Advertisement *Advertisement*

TOM MIX COMICS BOOK FREE!

SEND NO MONEY JUST ONE BOX TOP

5 BIG COMICS IN FULL COLOR

NEVER OFFERED BEFORE

BRAND NEW NOT FOR SALE ANYWHERE

HAS TOM MIX MET HIS MATCH?

The powerful Japanese warrior deals Tom Mix a blow that sends him reeling straight for the edge of the cliff and certain doom. Will Tom Mix come out of this alive? Can Tom's Commandos thwart this invasion attempt? How do the Japanese make themselves invisible? For the answers, send for your FREE COPY of the thrill-packed TOM MIX COMMANDOS COMICS BOOK 11—today!

In addition to The Invisible Invaders, this big book contains four other full length feature comics—reveals secrets every Tom Mix Commando should know. Hurry! Mail coupon now!

WARM-UP ENERGY BREAKFASTS FOR WARTIME DAYS

Serve Uncle Sam by Serving These Delicious Ralston Whole Grain Cereals

INSTANT RALSTON

... An amazing new hot whole wheat cereal *that needs no cooking*. Just stir into boiling water or milk and serve. A delicious warm-up, build-up breakfast for all the family. Brimful of energy. Try it tomorrow on a money-back guarantee.

RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL

... the original Tom Mix cereal, family favorite for over 40 years. Cooks in 5 minutes.

Both Ralston and Instant Ralston are richer in natural vitamin B_1 than any other nationally advertised wheat cereal. Both are types of food recommended by the National Nutrition Program.

MAIL THIS COUPON

TOM MIX, 4 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Tom: I enclose one Ralston or Instant Ralston box top. Please send me your big Commandos Comics Book No. 11, free!

*Name*____________________

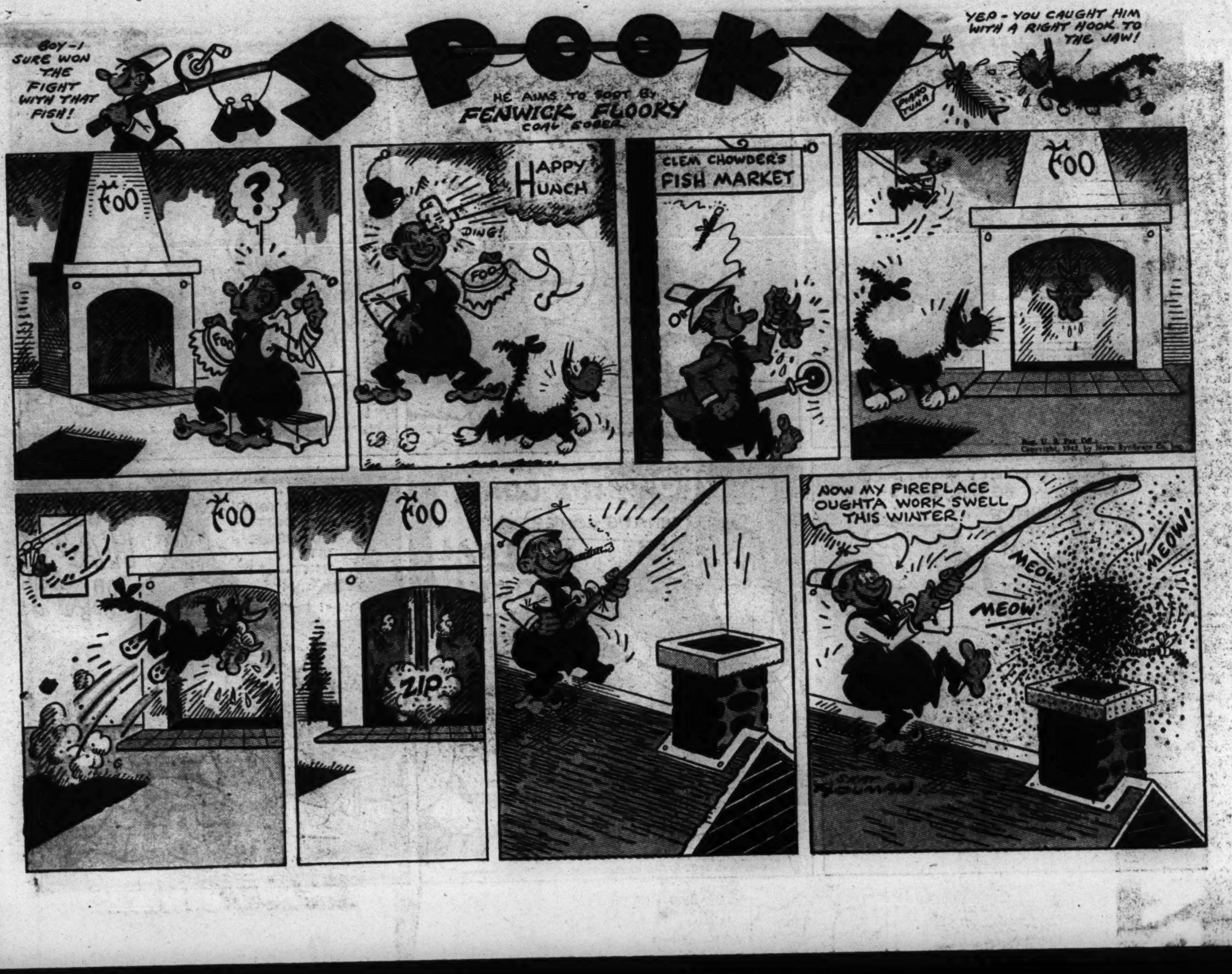
*Address*____________________

*City*__________ *State*__________

IMPORTANT: If you have no coupon you can get the Tom Mix COMMANDOS COMICS Book anyway. Simply send one Ralston or Instant Ralston box top with your name and address to 4 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. This offer expires February 11, 1943.

SPEED GOES TO THE RESCUE OF THE WOUNDED GUNNER—
THEY'RE GOING TO STRAFE US AGAIN—HURRY!
TAKE THIS MAN TO THE OPERATING ROOM!
COME DOWN HERE AN' FIGHT— YOU RATS!
I GOT HIM! WISH I COULD NOTCH THIS GUN FOR EVERY NIP I NIP!
HE'S GOING TO CRASH THE DECK!
CALL OUT THOSE FIRE-FIGHTERS!

VESTA WEST
AND HER HORSE "TRAVELER"
TRAVELER'S TOO SMART A HORSE TO GET LOST-I JUST KNOW SOMETHING'S HAPPENED!
NOW, NOW, VESTA- EVERYONE IN THESE PARTS IS ON TH' LOOKOUT FOR HIM- WHY, EVEN PINKY'S OUT SOMEWHERE A-LOOKIN' WITH HIS FOOL BURRO!
WHOA! HEY! COME BACK! HEY!
GOSH! NOW I'M IN A PICKLE- NO FOOD- NO BURRO- NOBODY HERE FOR MILES AROUND!
I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT DIRECTION THE RANCH IS FROM HERE! JEEPERS! WHAT A JAM!
WOW! HOOF-PRINTS! LOTS OF 'EM!! THERE MUST BE SOMEBODY AROUND HERE AFTER ALL!
TO BE CONTINUED-


SPOOKY
HE AIMS TO TOOT BY FENWICK FLOORY
BOY-I SURE WON THE FIGHT WITH THAT FISH!
YEP- YOU CAUGHT HIM WITH A RIGHT HOOK TO THE JAW!
FOO
?
HAPPY HUNCH
DING!
CLEM CHOWDER'S FISH MARKET
FOO
FOO
FOO
ZIP
NOW MY FIREPLACE OUGHTA WORK SWELL THIS WINTER!
MEOW
MEOW!
MEOW!

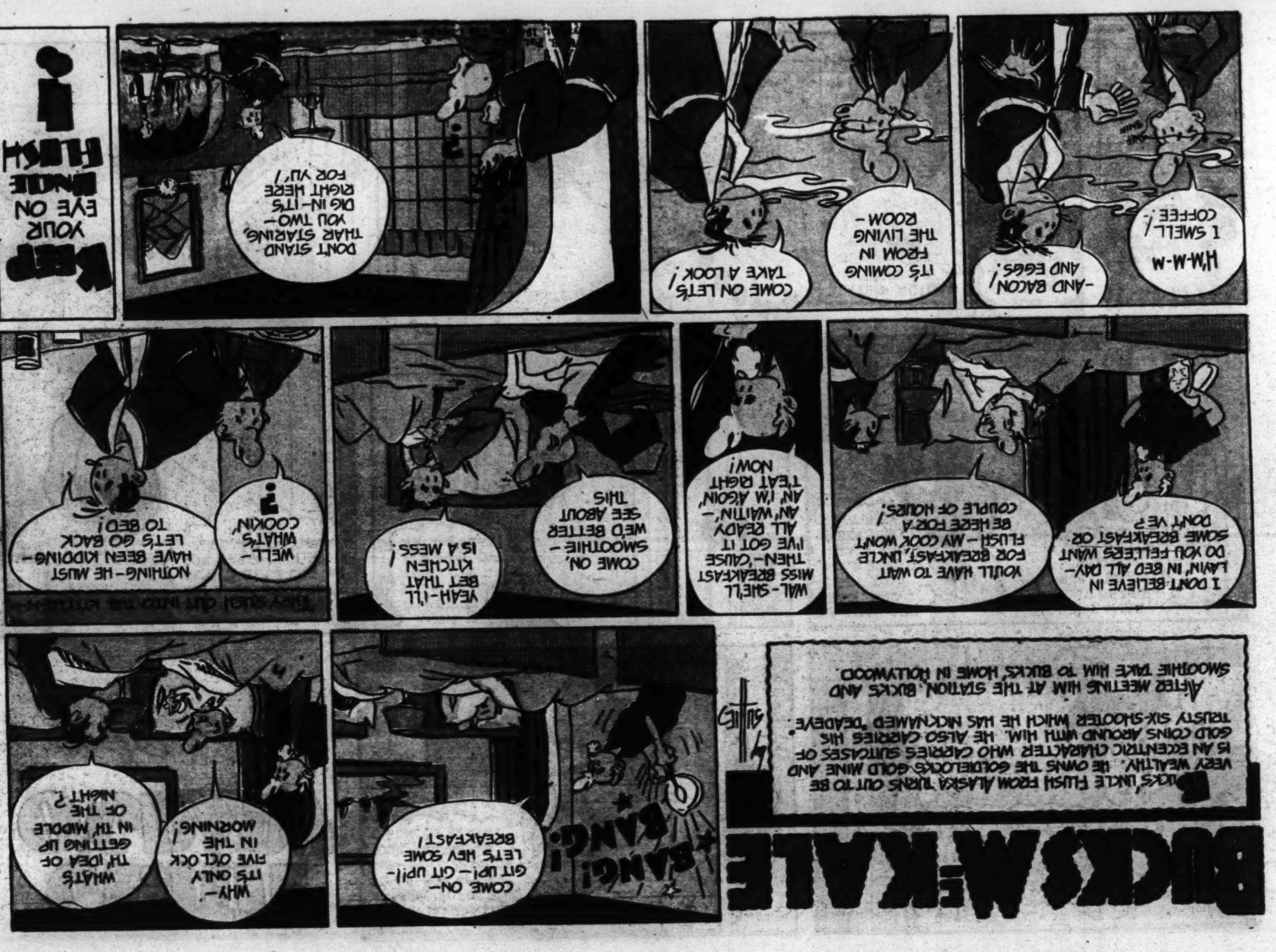
MR. EX
by Bert Whitman
THE LAUNCHING OF A UNITED NATIONS BOAT IS IN PROGRESS — UNKNOWN TO OFFICIALS THE CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE CONTAINS A HIGH EXPLOSIVE.
AND AS WE ARE ABOUT TO LAUNCH THIS BOAT...
MEANWHILE: EX ESCAPES FROM THE REFRIGERATOR WHERE HE WAS HELD PRISONER AND HEADS FOR THE SHIP-YARD.
I HOPE I'M NOT TOO LATE TO STOP THEM!
AND FINALLY HE ARRIVES... WHILE THE CEREMONY IS STILL IN PROGRESS..
I'VE GOT TO GET IN THERE AND STOP THEM...
ON YOUR WAY, MISTER- THERE'S A LAUNCHING GOING ON HERE.
I KNOW... I WANT TO STOP THEM... THAT BOAT WILL BLOW UP!
BEAT IT... BEFORE I RUN YOU IN, CRACKPOT!
UNABLE TO CONVINCE THE GUARDS HE IS USHERED AWAY FROM THE GATEWAY.
SOMEONE MUST LISTEN... THERE'S A HIGH EXPLOSIVE IN THAT CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE...
SORRY BUD, BUT ORDERS IS ORDERS - YOU'LL HAVE TO SCRAM.
YE GODS - CAN'T CONVINCE ANYONE! OKAY, I'LL GO.
A FEW MINUTES LATER
THERE IS ONE SLIM CHANCE...
...BUT NOT VERY MUCH TIME!
I CHRISTEN THEE...

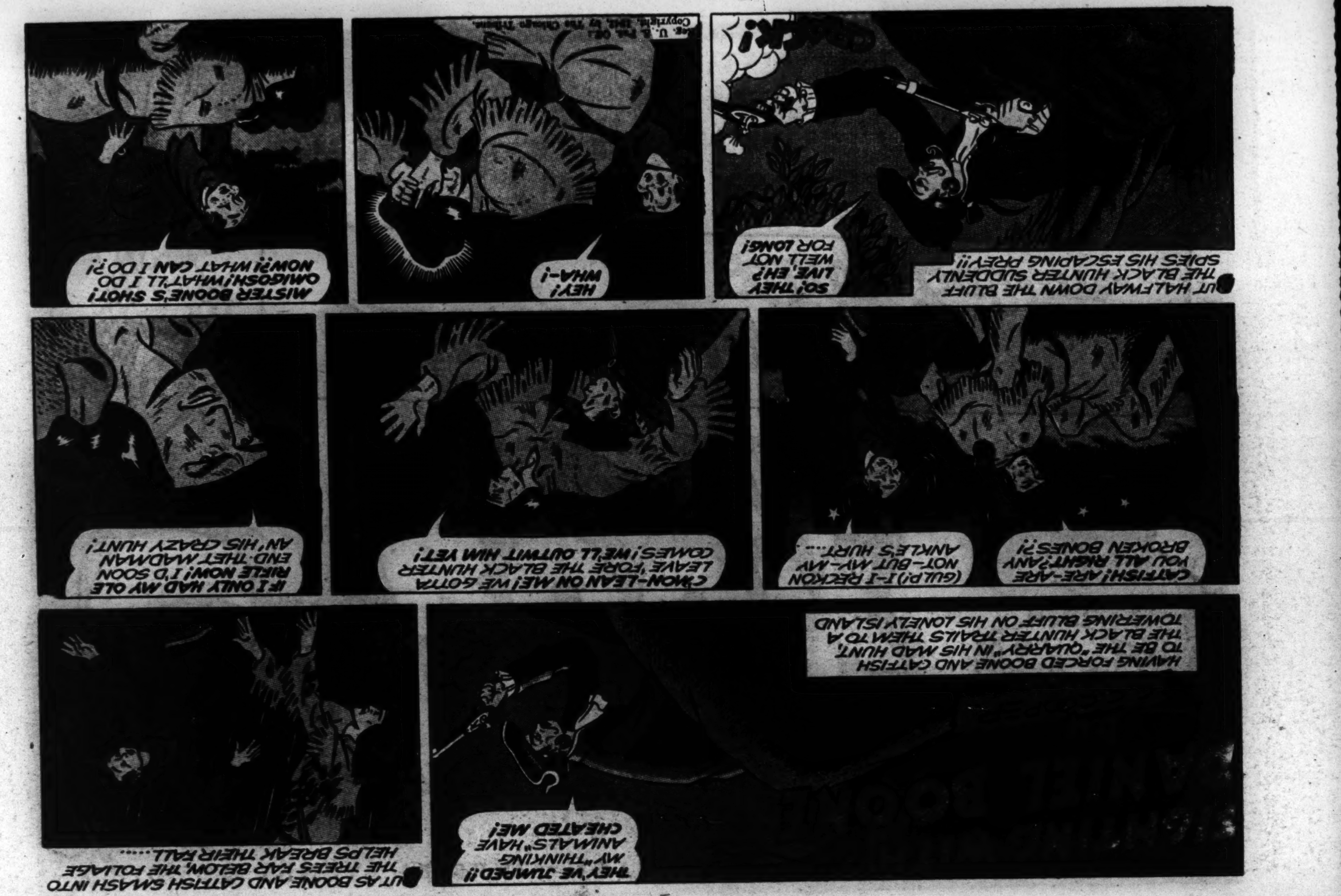
HALP!
I'LL CATCH YA-
WUNK!
BE CAREFUL WITH HIM, FOLKS. THAT FALL DIDN'T DO DIRTY ANY GOOD.
OH-DIRTY WILL BE O.K., BOSS— WHAT'S LEFT OF HIM.
?
YEOW!! IT'S GONE!
WHAT'S GONE?
MY LEG! LOOK!
VULP!
HERE'S YOUR LEG, DIRTY— YOU WERE SITTIN' ON IT... WHOT IN--?
PHEW!
YAH HA! HAW!

Adventures of ... HY SCORE..
THINK FAST WHILE THE THINKING'S GOOD— THESE JAPS HERE MEAN TO WORK THEIR NIPPONESE PROCESS OF ELIMINATION ON US!
...SHOULD BE EASY TO OUTWIT THEM!... THEY'RE STUPID...
...YEAH, I KNOW—THAT'S WHAT MOST OF US THOUGHT ON DEC. 7TH ...WE WERE WRONG! THEY'RE RESOURCEFUL BUT VICIOUS AND DEADLY ...LET'S LOOK AT THEIR PAST...
...THEIR EARLY HISTORY IS LEGENDARY... THEY BEGAN AS A PEOPLE FROM THE STONE AGE TWO AND A HALF THOUSAND YEARS AGO—A MIXTURE OF MONGOLIANS FROM THE ASIATIC MAINLAND.
...PORTUGUESE IN THE 16TH CENTURY WERE THE FIRST TO LAND AND CARRY ON A TRADE GIVING THE JAPS THEIR FIRST TASTE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION...
SOME YEARS LATER, THESE TRADESMEN WERE KICKED OUT AND JAPAN CLOSED ITS DOOR TO THE WORLD UNTIL 1853 WHEN COMMODORE PERRY STEAMED UP TOKYO BAY, KNOCKED HARD AND WAS ADMITTED. BUT IT WAS THE BEGINNING OF THE JAPS ENVY AND HATE
...IT CULMINATED WITH THE ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR! THE JAPS BELIEVE THE WORLD IS THEIRS BY RIGHT OF BIRTH. THEY'LL STOP AT NOTHING TO GET IT—AND US ...AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT!
THEIR NERVE AND STAMINA WILL NEVER CRACK!
...WE'VE GOT TO MEET THEM ON THAT BASIS SO, LET'S NOT KID OURSELVES. IT'S KILL OR BE KILLED AND I'M GOING TO GET THE PACK HERE BEFORE THEY GET US... SO HELP ME!
HY SCORE COMIC BOOK QUIZ
THE HUMAN BODY ......IS "FEARFULLY AND WONDERFULLY MADE" ...HOW MANY BONES ARE THERE IN IT?
(ANSWER IS AT TOP OF PAGE) ...SEND IN YOUR COMIC BOOK QUIZ
...ABOUT TWO HUNDRED, DEPENDING UPON THE INFANCY TO THE ADULT PERIOD
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago Tribune.

[redacted]
EGBERT, STOP!
BITING YOUR NAILS AGAIN! THAT'S A TERRIBLE HABIT—
YOU'VE GOT TO STOP IT— NOW, TAKE ME, FOR INSTANCE— WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I USED TO BITE MY FINGER-NAILS—
—BUT MY FATHER TOOK ME TO SEE A DOCTOR— AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE TOLD ME?
HE SAID IF I DIDN'T QUIT IT I'D GROW UP TO BE AN IDIOT—
AND YOU COULDN'T STOP, HUH?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

Rocky THE STONE-AGE KID by FRANK ENGLI
LOOK HIM OVER, FOLKS!
YOU ARE NOW GAZING AT "MISTER SHUCKS" —PERFECT GENTLEMAN AND STAR BOARDER...
AHEM...
...AND SPREADER OF PEANUT SHUCKS...
AW, MOM...DON'T WORRY—HE WON'T DO THAT AGAIN...
...AND BESIDES, HE'D STILL BE WITHOUT A NAME IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THOSE PEANUTS!
YES...THANK GOODNESS THAT'S ALL SETTLED AT LAST...
...BUT I ALSO WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND THAT "MISTER SHUCKS" IS THE LAST PET YOU BRING INTO THIS HOUSE!!
OKAY, MOM!
MY OH MY!!
SAY, ROCKY, WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT BRINGING ANY MORE OF YOUR JUNGLE FRIENDS HOME?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MOM?...I'M ALL ALONE!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK! —TAKE A LOOK BEHIND YOU!
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by The Chicago T





CUT OR TEAR ALONG THE PERFORATION

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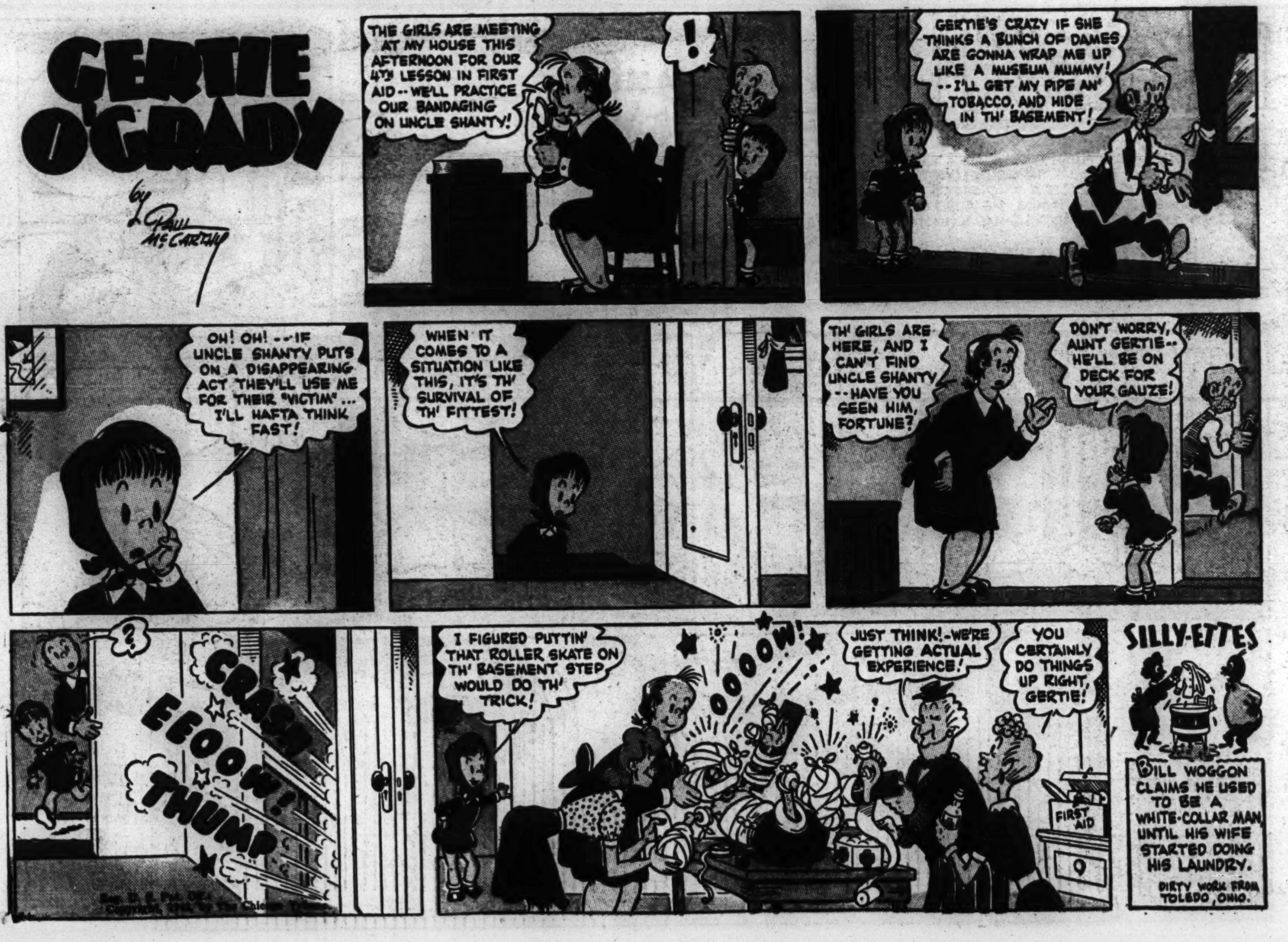
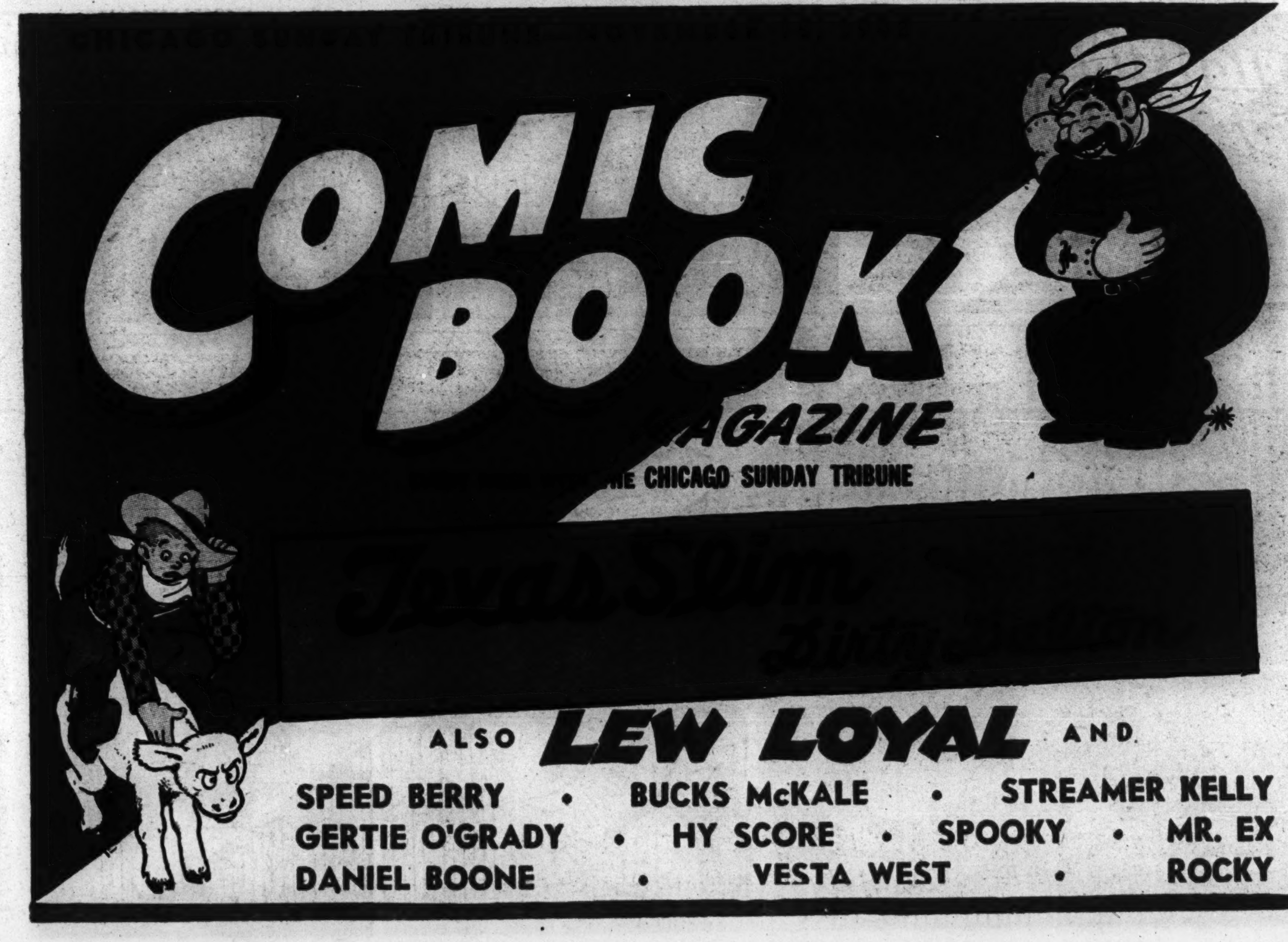




Neighborhood News. Churches Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

N

NOVEMBER 15, 1942.

GREAT LAKES AGAIN WORLD'S LARGEST

ARTIST COLONY FORMS ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

Studios Are Nestled in Burton Place.

BY ANN FORD.

Fifteen blocks north of Chicago's loop—around the corner from screeching street cars, industrial activity and once magnificent brownstone houses—is a short street of "handmade" studios.

The street is Burton place, in the one block between Wells and La Salle, and when its transformation was begun in 1927, it was "by and for artists only." Now it is the home of artists and their friends—any one who understands how vital painting, sculpturing, and carving can be, even in time of war—any one who has the artist's point of view.

Every One Contributes.

With this solid foundation of mutual interests and outlook, the street becomes unique in its neighborliness. There are no strangers. Yet no one intrudes.

The hundred residents of the block celebrate Halloween, New Year's eve, and Christmas together. Usually the Halloween and New Year's parties are given in one of the larger studios. If one of the residents plays the piano well, he plays for the group. Perhaps some one else dances well—then the entertainment includes dancing. Every one contributes—it's everybody's party.

Hold Christmas Barbecues.

Ever since the first studios were built, it's been the custom to have an outdoors barbecue on Christmas eve. Every one from the block joins the fun. A huge pit is dug in one of the many courtyards which form passageways between the buildings on either side of the street. Some years a pig is roasted. Other years it's a lamb. Sometimes both revolve on the glowing spit. Sweet potato pies, salad, and coffee are set on a long wooden table deep in the shadows under the protecting roof of an archway.

Between the 15 property owners in the block exists a unity which is rare. They have banded together in the Burton Place association, which meets the first Monday of every month. The small membership dues, paid by all owners, go towards keeping Burton place clean and attractive.

Committees Do Work.

One committee supervises the work of the man hired to pick up paper, mow the lawns, shovel snow, and keep the alleys clear of refuse. Another committee of owners is responsible for the pruning of trees and planting of parkways.

The association acts to remedy any kind of a nuisance disturbing block residents. As representative of the entire community, it asked for and was granted another street lamp recently.

Whenever one of the owners is out of the city, every one else looks out for his apartments. If he has one for rent, it is always shown along with every other vacant studio on the street. But vacant studios are not many.

One at a Time.

Built by artists whose wealth lay in their talents, the studios with their tremendous windows, patios, balconies, and woodburning fireplaces were begun in 1927.

Two young men, still in their 20s—Sol Kogen and Edgar Miller—acquired and old red brick, high staired house at 155 West Burton place. With no outside help they rebuilt it into nine duplex studios, rich with hand carved oak, hand painted windows, and individualized parquet floors. They originated the "building apartment by apartment" plan—finish one, rent it and use the rental money to begin the next. The practice has been widely followed on the street.

Glass from World's Fair.

Mrs. William Giuliani's building was next. She and her husband, a former Metropolitan opera singer, took over and old rooming house at 151 West Burton place. With glass from the Swift bridge at the world's fair, they made the huge, curving windows which distinguish the building. With broken bits of tile collected from the ruins of the fair, they pieced together the colorful tile floors for the stairways and halls. They built on the "apartment by apartment" plan.

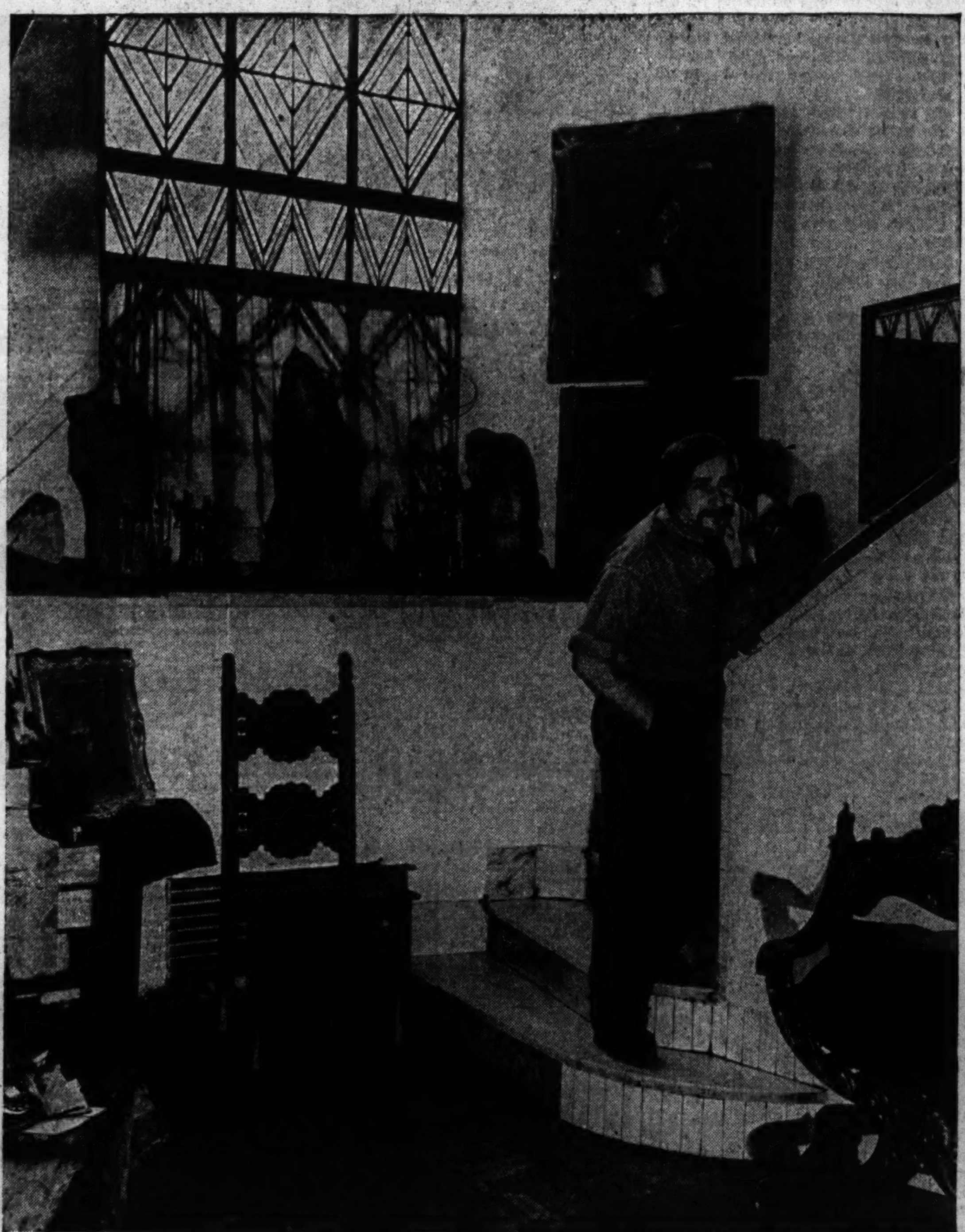
Within four years after the completion of these two, five more buildings had been purchased or leased and remodeling begun. A coöperative group of seven families invested in five buildings on the north side of the street. The Johnsons took over 161 Burton place and began their work. Today only four buildings have not been remodeled.

In the original colony of artists—many of whom rose to fame from the street—were Eddie Millman, Dan Leavitt, Edgar Burton, Jesus Tores, John V. Norton, Taylor Poore, and Stewart Rae.

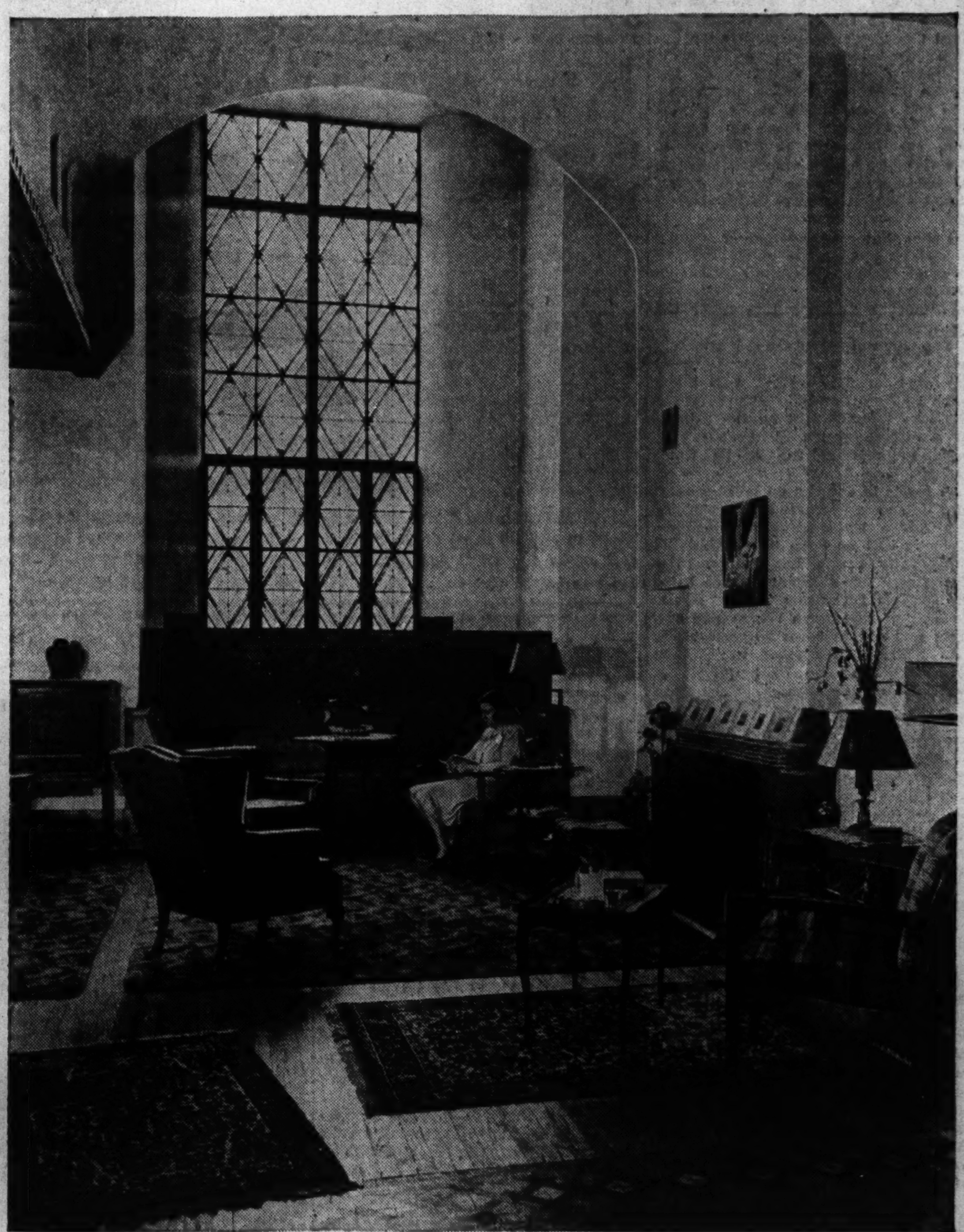
Russian Is Prominent.

Ranking high among the present day tenants is Boris Anisfeld, professor of advanced drawing and painting in the Chicago Art institute, whose one man shows have been exhibited in art museums from coast to coast. He is holder of the gold medal from Philadelphia Centennial exhibition. A Russian, Anisfeld came to this country 25 years ago. He has been a resident of the street for 10 years.

Artists and Friends Build New Community on West Burton Place

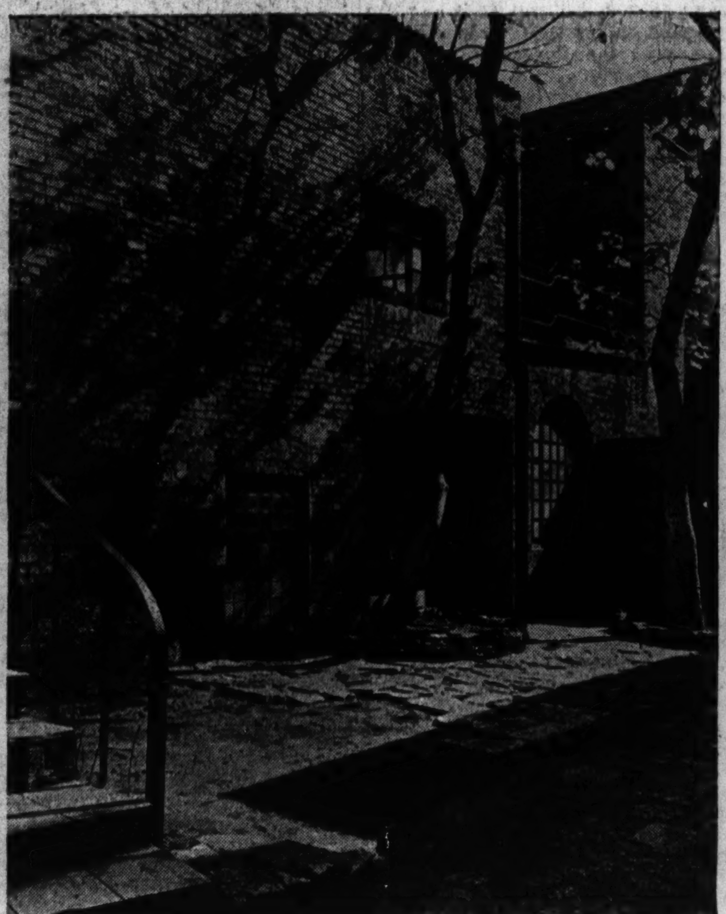


A prominent member of the unique community of artists and their friends, located on Burton place between Wells and La Salle streets, is Boris Anisfeld, professor of advanced drawing and painting in the Chicago Art institute. Working under the steady light from a two story north window, Anisfeld spends long days at his easels, carving block, chisels, and brushes. His studio, which serves as combined living quarters and workshop, is crowded with this artist's oils, wood carving, and terra cotta.



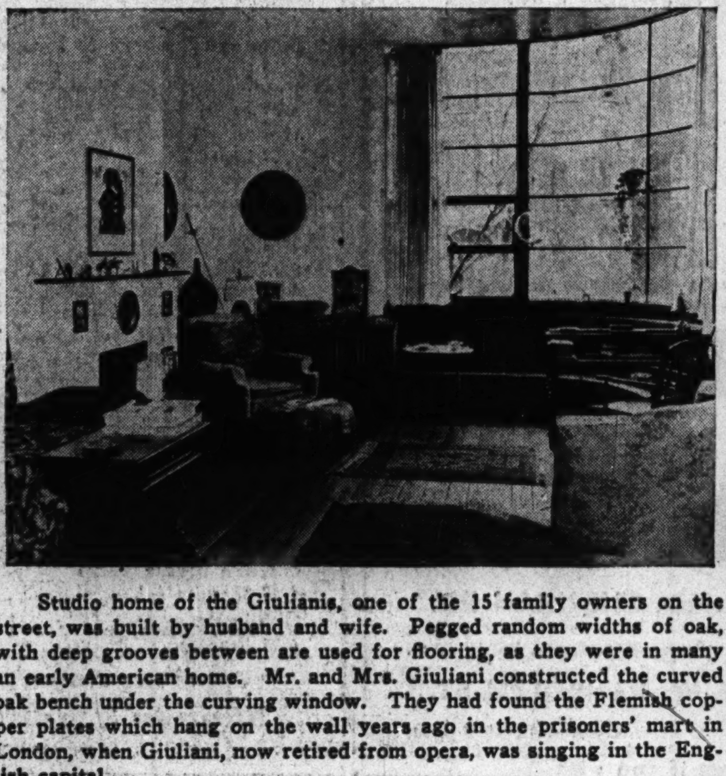
Largest of all the studios built by Sol Kogen and Edgar Miller is the one now occupied by the Robert J. Kochs. Koch, an army captain stationed in Chicago, and his wife, Sara, are enthusiastic amateur photographers whose work has been included in many exhibits. In their duplex studio are carved oak beams and balcony railings—the work of Edgar Miller. The studio's lovely stained glass windows were painted, fired and leaded by Miller. The mural which rims the window seat Edgar Miller painted when the plaster was still wet in the new studio.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]



A courtyard, old worldly and quiet, is shadowed by the mid-afternoon sun. Balconies, passageways, and arched windows are reminiscent of another day in Italy or France.

The exquisitely carved dining room table in Koch's duplex is also the work of the artist, Edgar Miller. Separating the dining corner from their photographic workroom behind is a screen of fanciful giraffes in fall browns painted by Hester Miller, sister of Edgar, against a background of green blues and soft rose. This studio has three bedrooms.



Studio home of the Giulianis, one of the 15 family owners on the street, was built by husband and wife. Pegged random widths of oak, with deep grooves between are used for flooring, as they were in many an early American home. Mr. and Mrs. Giuliani constructed the curved oak bench under the curving window. They had found the Flemish copper plates which hang on the wall years ago in the prisoners' mart in London, when Giuliani, now retired from opera, was singing in the English capital.

With America's Fighters

After months of intense training in tactical coördination and observation from the air, Elmer B. Ryckaert of Evanston has received a second lieutenant's commission and his army air corps observer wings at Brooks field in Texas. This branch is known as the "Eyes of the Army."

Lieut. Ryckaert.

Pvt. Ted P. Gianakopulos, 6144 North Richmond street, has been selected by officials of the Fort Bragg field artillery replacement training center to study for a second lieutenant's commission in the field artillery.

Robert J. Duffy, son of Mrs. George F Rutherford, 1828 Summerdale avenue, left on Navy day to begin preflight training as a naval aviation cadet at the University of Georgia. A graduate of Lake View High school, Duffy was senior class president in 1940. He attended Wright Junior college and Virginia Polytechnic institute.

Aviation Cadet Duffy.

Home on a 10 day leave after receiving his second lieutenant's commission in the army air corps is Carl Kenneth Lindquist. He is visiting his father, Carl Lindquist, 846 Sheridan road, and his aunt, Mrs. Clara Brager, 3131 North Racine avenue. Lieut. Lindquist is a graduate of Lake View High school and Wright Junior college.

Lieut. Lindquist.

Navigation Cadets Jack Engelhardt, 6133 North Kenmore avenue, and Richard B. Jones of Evanston have received honors in the army air force preflight school in Monroe, La. Engelhardt was made lieutenant of his squadron, while Jones became platoon sergeant of his squadron.

A recent arrival at the naval training school at Navy pier is First Lieut. M. R. Hoffman of Northbrook, a marine officer who has been assigned

[Continued on page seven.]

JENSEN ENTERS 50TH WARD RACE BACKED BY GOP

Jens M. Jensen, Republican 50th ward committeeman, last week tossed his hat in the ring for alderman. He is among the first strong candidates in the city to make known intentions formally regarding the aldermanic election to be held concurrently with the mayoral primary Feb. 23, 1943.

Of Jensen, who is state supervisor of liquor revenue, the 50th Ward Republican organization said in a resolution:

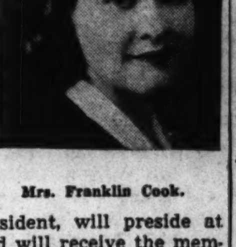
"The people of the 50th ward as property owners bear more than their fair portion of the tax burden of the city required for our public schools, the police and fire departments, and other essential branches of our local government.

"The people of this ward deserve more adequate and extensive public service, transportation facilities, public parks, and cleaner up to date streets and alleys. They are entitled to vigorous, virile, and nonpartisan representation in the city council, thru a public servant free from domination by a corrupt political machine."

James R. Quinn, a Democrat, is the present alderman. Aldermanic elections are nominally nonpartisan.

ROGERS PARK JUNIOR WOMEN WILL HONOR MOTHERS AT DINNER

Members of the Rogers Park Junior Woman's club will sponsor their annual mothers' and daughters' banquet Monday, Nov. 23, at the clubhouse, 7077 North Ashland avenue, Mrs. D. J. Stephen, social chairman, has announced. Mrs. Franklin Cook, president, will preside at the dinner and will receive the members' mothers. Speaker will be Miss Mary E. Courtenay, principal of Samuel Gompers school. She will talk on "The Gift of the Magi."



Mrs. Franklin Cook.

The committee assisting Mrs. Stephen includes Mrs. Henry Burhop, Mrs. D. V. Holman, Mrs. James S. Massie, Mrs. Joseph S. Peacock, and Miss Louise Andres.

WESLEY HOSPITAL BOARD TO STAGE FIESTA THIS WEEK

The Woman's Auxiliary board of Wesley Memorial hospital will hold its annual benefit "fiesta" from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Thursday and Friday in Thorne hall on Northwestern university's Chicago campus. Articles for sale will be displayed in colorful booths. Mrs. Bishop Owen Lovejoy, president, calls attention to two booths in particular—the "Friendship Booth" arranged by Miss Florence Elder of the hospital, Mrs. Paul Walker, 900 North Michigan avenue, and Miss Bertha L. Knapp of the hospital—and the "International Booth" of which Mrs. Ernest Lynn Waldorf is chairman.

Astronomer Talks Today at Academy of Sciences

Dr. Frank Hancock of the Chicago Academy of Sciences will give a lecture at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the academy, Clark street and Ogden avenue, on "Are Other Worlds Inhabited?" Dr. Hancock is president of the Burnham Astronomical society. He was born in England and spent a number of years in Australia. He has studied at the University of Chicago.

NAVAL STATION CONSTRUCTION JOB NEARS END

Can House 75,000 at 85 Million Cost.

As its gigantic expansion program nears completion, the Great Lakes Naval Training station again steps into its World War I. position—largest navy training base in the world.

Total cost of the program will be $85,000,000, with as much as $12,000,000 being spent in one month. The full complement of barracks to accommodate 68,000 men, or in case of emergency, 75,000 men without recourse to tents or temporary shacks, has already been completed.

Since Dec. 7, 1941, 478 buildings have been erected. Nearly 110,000,000 feet of lumber have been used.

Use 10,000 Workmen.

A peak of 10,000 workmen on the station, working a schedule of 24 hours a day, seven days a week, was reached in the early spring. The monthly average runs between 7,000 and 8,000 men. They come by automobile or train from the north as far as Kenosha, Wis., and from the south boundaries of Chicago. The North Shore Line operates special work trains to accommodate them.

Largest buildings erected under the program are the service school buildings, housing advanced training classes, the brick storage building, and the two reception centers—one for the camps bordering Sheridan road, opened Nov. 1, and another to be dedicated in December for camps west of Green Bay road to Skokie highway.

Main Room Attractive.

The main room of the center dedicated the first Sunday in November is 192 feet long with a large open English fireplace at the south end and picture frame windows on the east side overlooking a ravine. It is equipped with modern blond maple furniture, gaily upholstered in red, blue, and gray. The north end of the room soon will be filled with writing and reading tables. It is in this room sailors will visit with their parents and sweethearts.

During the early stages of the present world unrest the plans for expansion were developed and work begun. At that time the contemplated expansion was confined to construction of new camps around the main station, east of Sheridan road. After Pearl Harbor the program was extended and accelerated to include building west of Sheridan road and in the area between Green Bay road and Skokie highway.

Bear Heroes' Names.

Now 17 camps, each bearing the name of a naval hero, provide the living and training quarters for the bluejackets at the station. Four camps lie east of the main gate—Camps Barry, Bronson, Luce, and Paul Jones. Built since Jan. 24 of this year are the 13 camps west of Sheridan road—Camps Porter, Perry, Dewey, Moffett, McIntire [a hospital camp], Lawrence, and Robert Smalls [the Negro camp], and six camps in the Camp Green Bay area—Dahlgren, Decatur, Macdonough, Mahan Maury, and Hull.

A typical camp consists of 18 barracks, mess hall, drill hall, dispensary, cook's quarters, and physical training building. Two camps share one main gate and guardhouse, heating plant, laundry and tailor shop, rifle range, garage and maintenance building.

Naval Hospital Separate.

Two thickly wooded ravines separate the neighboring main station from the naval hospital, which is in reality a separate "ship," having its own commanding officer, executive officer, and staff. Opened this spring on the hospital side of the ravines was the hospital corpsmen's school, where sailors are taught nursing and other basic courses leading to a pharmacist's mate rating.

Approximately 35 per cent of the fleet's enlisted personnel is provided by Great Lakes, headquarters of the 9th naval district, which covers 13 midwestern states.

Lowry to Be Commander.

Because of the increase in the size of the station, Rear Adm. John Downes, commandant of the district and commanding officer of the station, will be relieved of his station duties. On Dec. 1 Capt. Frank Jacob Lowry, executive officer, will succeed him as commander and the senior officer will be able to devote all of his energies to the naval district. Lieut. Comm. William Turek will continue as the recruit training officer.

Construction of the original training station was authorized by congress in April, 1904. The station was opened officially seven years later by President William Howard Taft. More than 125,000 men were trained for sea duty at the Lakes during the last war.

St. Francis Xavier Club Meets Friday in Wilmette

The Mothers club of St. Francis Xavier school, Wilmette, will hear a book review on "The Seventh Cross" by Anna Seghers, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the school auditorium, 502 9th street. New officers presiding will be Mrs. Richard Seidel, president; Mrs. George P. Arns, vice president; Mrs. William J. Murphy, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Mawicke, treasurer; Mrs. James A. Burke, recording secretary, and Mrs. Louis B. Sullivan, publicity chairman.

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U. OF C. ROUND TABLE TRIO TO SPEAK TUESDAY

Post-War Economy Topic at Anshe Emet Forum.

Three members of the University of Chicago Round Table—Henry Simon Bloch, G. A. Borgese, and Maynard C. Krueger—will discuss "A Design for Living in a Postwar Economy" before members of the Anshe Emet forum, Pine Grove avenue and Grace street, at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. After the discussion questions will be addressed to the speakers by the audience. William A. Nudelman, Anshe Emet's educational director, will act as moderator.

Rabbi Solomon Goldman's course in Jewish history and literature will meet at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the Anshe Emet synagogue. His subject will be "Jewish Life After the Crusades."

The alumni of Anshe Emet will hold its first fireside discussion of the year at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the library. "Planning the Postwar World" will be the subject of a discussion led by Arthur Rapport, member of the Anshe Emet faculty.

A series of courses on both general and Jewish studies is announced by the Anshe Emet Junior synagogue. Courses will be open to all affiliated organizations and the public. The first two, "The Influence of the Bible on English Literature" and "Public Speaking," will begin Wednesday evening and continue for 20 weeks. Dr. Leo Shapiro, instructor in English and speech at De Paul university, will be the instructor.

The Town Hall of Temple Emanuel opens its season at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the community hall, 701 Buckingham place. Dr. Felix A. Levy will lead a discussion of "Disappearing Jewries." This course will trace the history, background, and development of the Jewish communities which may disappear because of the war. An open forum will follow the discussion. Leo Wolins is chairman of the committee sponsoring the Town Hall.

Rabbi Jacob E. Segal, associate rabbi of B'nai Zion congregation, will discuss "Bialik, the Man of Flame," for several hundred Jewish students of Chicago high schools at the monthly forum of the Jewish Youth leagues at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Bialik hall of the College of Jewish Studies, 220 South State street. Rabbi Segal will leave shortly for Washington to assume his duties as an army chaplain.

North side students participating will be Jacqueline Drezner, Gus Brown, Lorraine Paradise, Bernice Berman, Jordan Blum, Phyllis Blumberg, Richard Heda, Beatrice Kraus, Leona Nudelman, Joyce Feldman, Ralph Gandelman, Harriet Katz, Roselyn Levinson, Ida Kravets, Anita Zuckerman, Saul B. Geller, Elka Evans, Beverly Zoot, Mildred Mestechkin, and Bassio Antokal.

DE PAUL ACTORS GIVING 'SHREW' FOR SIX WEEKS

Because Director David Itkin, head of De Paul university's school of drama, believes the best way to teach acting is by acting, the school's first play of the season will run for six weeks with performances in the De Paul theater, 64 East Lake street, every night except Sunday.

The Shakespearian comedy, "Taming of the Shrew"—began its run last week and will continue thru Dec. 19. After each night's performance the student actors receive detailed criticism of their work.

Itkin also is convinced that audiences should have opportunity to see Shakespeare plays during these days of war. In particular, he believes high school students should not forget about good drama in favor of chemistry, physics and technical subjects. For this reason, the theater is offering special rates for students and their teachers. Fourteen performances already have been sold out to various schools thruout the city.

Forceful Plea for OCD Workers

Civilians in the 2900 block in Sheridan road have an unusual bulletin board to remind them of their civilian defense duties. Dressed in slacks and ready for work is Mrs. K. E. Garver, 2970 Sheridan road. The bulletin board was designed by William Wisner, Tribune artist.

SCOUTS, LEGION AID FLAG RITES IN RAVENSWOOD

Dedicate Block Center This Afternoon.

A parade of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, an American Legion drum and bugle corps, and many civilian defense workers at 3 o'clock this afternoon will precede the dedication of the new 50 foot flag pole and combination honor roll-bulletin board of block 3, zone 11, in the Ravenswood community.

Principal speaker will be Lee Ross, north side division commander of OCD. Others who will speak at the dedication are Sidney Kaufman, Ravenswood community commander; Ald. Frank O. Hilburn, Paul B. Zaring, captain of zone 11, and the Rev. Bert W. Selin. Bugler Henry Van Overveldt, Belgian army bugler in the last war, will officiate at the flag raising ceremony.

Capt. Richard M. Cass, Block Lieut. Mrs. Maurice MacLaughlin, and Air Raid Warden Howard Glemaker are in charge of arrangements.

Community 19 of division 6 raised the battle scarred ensign of the American battleship Delaware, which served during the first World war, in an impressive flag raising ceremony at the community flag triangle at Ashland and Rogers avenues recently.

The north side division announces that two new workers have joined its ranks—Forrest E. Adams, co-training officer, and John Nugent, formerly assistant commander of community 16.

SYMPHONY OPENS THIRD NORTH SIDE YEAR WEDNESDAY

The North Side Symphony orchestra will open its third season Wednesday evening in the Senn High school auditorium, 5900 Glenwood avenue. Rudolph Reiners of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will be the conductor.

In line with its policy of featuring young Chicago artists, the orchestra will present as soloists its concertmaster, Hugh Ewart, and Paul Schaller, clarinettist.

The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor, Dance of the Hours, by Ponchielli; waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier, by Richard Strauss, and the Sailors' Dance from the Red Poppy, by Gliere.

Married in Georgia

A change in furlough was reason enough for Miss Dorothy Frances Lagerlof to change her plans for a Chicago wedding and be married instead in Columbus, Ga. She is the bride of Lieut. Edward A. Neff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Neff, 6120 North Washtenaw avenue. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lagerlof of Wilmette.

[Carlos Photo.]

NORTH SIDE PTA COUNCIL PLANS ANNUAL PARLEY

State Officers to Speak During Conference.

The North Side council of Parent-Teacher associations will hold its annual all day fall conference Wednesday in the Berry Memorial Methodist church, Giddings and Leavitt streets. Registration will begin at 9:15 o'clock.

The Rev. William H. Evans, pastor of the Berry church, will give the invocation. Speakers of the morning will include Mrs. Theodore Gleichman, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Frank A. Damm, first vice president of the congress.

Mrs. H. O. Keys, president of the North Side council, will award leadership course certificates. Principals and district superintendents of the north side schools will be guests at lunch. Mrs. H. H. Brown is in charge of reservations.

Dr. Paul Witty of the Northwestern university school of education will speak on "Children in Wartime" during the afternoon session. Mothersingers, under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Done, will give a musical recital.

Presiding at the various morning and afternoon sessions will be Mrs. Keys. Mrs. H. E. Ingram is in charge of the program.

Swift—The PTA will present Sam Campbell, "the philosopher of the forest," in an illustrated lecture, "Scrap Book of the West," at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Swift school assembly hall, 5900 Winthrop avenue. Proceeds from the lecture will be used in furthering the associations' child welfare work. Members will hold their regular monthly meeting at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. N. D. Cheronis, member of the state civilian service committee, will discuss "Community Services, Weapons of Attack and Defense." Plans for father's night will be announced, and the school piano class, supervised by Miss Margaret Weiland, will play several selections. Mrs. T. H. Stevens is president.

Chappel—'Nutrition" will be the topic of the day when the Chappel school PTA meets at 1 o'clock Tuesday. Members are urged to bring their friends. Mrs. William Schaefer, membership chairman, will report on the membership drive.

Le Moyne—Miss Lillian Tobin, district superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker at the general open meeting of the Le Moyne association at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Her subject will be "Our Community Works for Defense." A panel discussion will follow in which teachers, parents and children will participate.

Nettelhorst—The PTA will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school assembly hall. Mrs. Louis Binstock will speak on "The Place of the Consumer in a Warring World."

Field—Frances Perlowski Gaines, child psychologist, will speak on "The Fortification of Health" in conjunction with the Eugene Field PTA's health theme of the year at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium, 7019 North Ashland avenue. Students of room 108, Miss Jeane Graham, teacher, will present a health skit.

Sheila Walsh Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walsh, 1831 Cuyler avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Helen, to Louis F. Turney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Turney, 3852 Oketo avenue.

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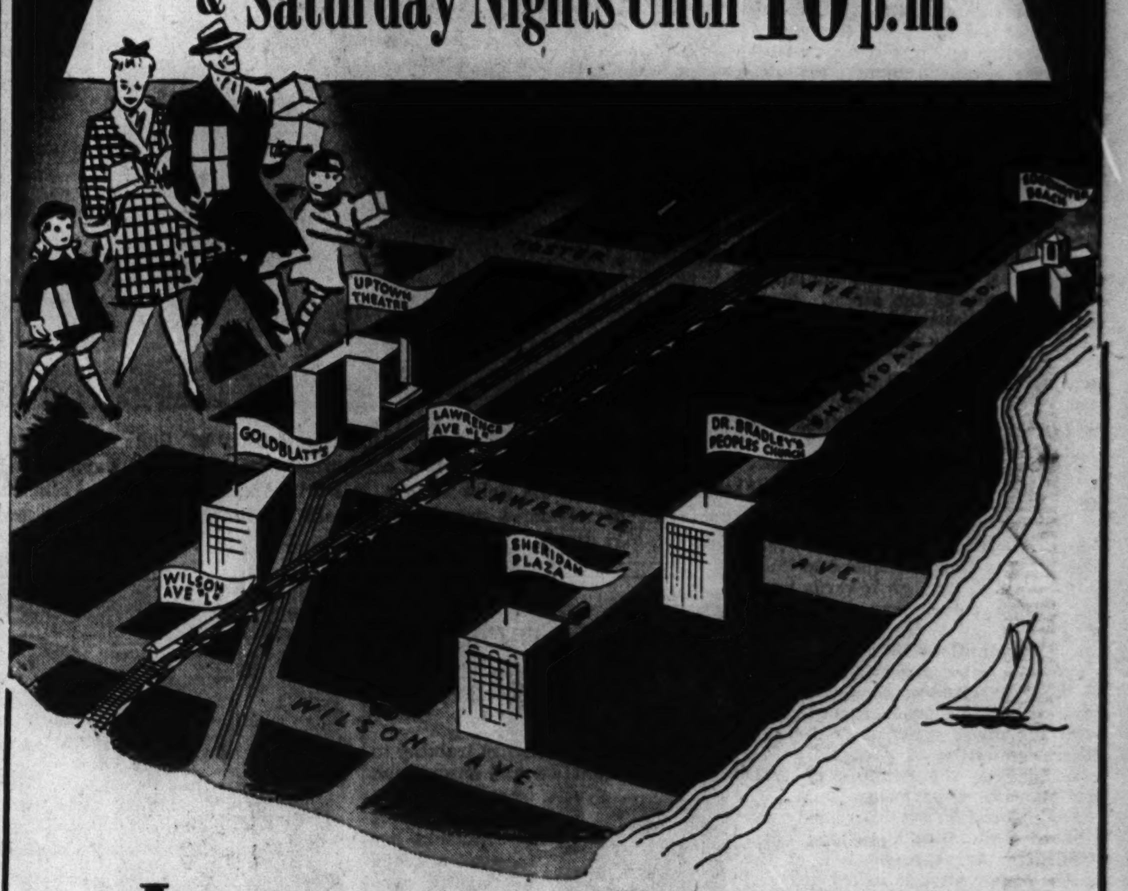

It is for the convenience of those who now have added daytime duties and find it impossible to shop during regular store hours that most Uptown stores are open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday until 10 p.m. This popular shopping center is easily accessible from any section of the city, by street car, "L" and bus. And if you prefer to drive, you will find convenient parking facilities. Remember, if you cannot shop during the day, you and your family are invited to shop leisurely in the evenings and make your purchases from the wide choice of quality merchandise always priced to afford you outstanding savings!

WOMEN'S APPAREL
Aragon Hosiery Shops — *4745 Broadway*
Claire Dress Shop — *4800 Sheridan Rd.*
Goodtime Frocks — *4725-47 Broadway*
Grayson Shops — *4660 Sheridan Rd.*
Howard Frocks — *4644 Sheridan Rd.*
MITCHELL FROCKS — *4754 Sheridan Rd.*
Nancy Frocks — *4704 Sheridan Rd.*
Neman's Hosiery & Lingerie — *4736 Sheridan Rd.*
Peter Pan Style Shop — *4760 Broadway*
Queen's Apparel — *4759 Broadway*
Rosner Furs, Inc.* — *4713 Broadway*
Sally Chain Stores, Inc. — *4740 Sheridan Rd.*
Spaulding's — *4632 Sheridan Rd.*
Stayson's Dress Shop — *4722 Sheridan Rd.*
Uptown Lingerie Shop — *4707 Broadway*

MEN'S APPAREL
Benson & Rixon Co. — *4824 Broadway*
Majestic Men's Wear, Inc. — *4701 Broadway*
Oxford Men's Shop — *4758 Sheridan Rd.*
Roger Burton — *4808 Broadway*

SHOES
Enna Jettick Shop — *1058 Wilson Ave.*
Feltman & Curme — *4710 Sheridan Rd.*
Jay Barton, Red Cross — *4614 Sheridan Rd.*
Jay Dee Shoes — *4733 Broadway*
Maling Bros. Shoes — *4650 Sheridan Rd.*
O'Connor & Goldberg Shoes — *4616 Sheridan Rd.*
Reel's Shoes — *4720 Sheridan Rd.*
Walk-Over Shoes — *4700 Sheridan Rd.*

MILLINERY
Bloch's Millinery — *4646 Sheridan Road*
La Salle Millinery — *4727 Broadway*
Marian Handmade Hats — *4732 Sheridan Rd.*
Russell's Millinery — *4604 Sheridan Rd.*

FURNITURE
Nelson Bros.* — *4840 Broadway*
Weissman Furn. Co. — *4820 Broadway*

HOTELS
Edgewater Beach — *5349 Sheridan Rd.*
New Lawrence — *1020 Lawrence Ave.*
Sheridan Plaza — *4607 Sheridan Rd.*

MISCELLANEOUS
Abbott Studios — *1018 Wilson Ave.*
Beloian's Linen Shop — *4714 Sheridan Rd.*
Bowlium Amusement Corp.* — *4361 Sheridan Rd.*
Broadway Hardware Co.** — *4742-44 Broadway*
Crittenton's Radio & Music — *4740 Broadway*
Hino Art Gifts — *4729 Broadway*
Krueger Hardware Co.** — *4543 Broadway*
Lieberman's Leather Goods* — *4757 Broadway*
Schiller Flower Shops** — *4509 Broadway*
Sims & Co., Paint** — *4531 Broadway*
Uptown National Bank*** OF CHICAGO — *Broadway and Lawrence*
F. W. Woolworth Co.** — *4613 Broadway*
Youngberg Studios — *Uptown Bank Bldg.*

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9TH DISTRICT FALL LUNCHEON WILL BE FRIDAY

Woman's Club Members to Hear of Burma.

The annual fall luncheon of the 9th district Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held Friday in the Harriet McCormick Memorial YWCA, 1001 North Dearborn avenue. The La Salle Victory players will present a one act play, "Mother Buys a Bond," at the morning session, starting at 10 a. m. This part of the program will be under the direction of the war service department of which Mrs. Benjamin Buckingham is chairman.

Following this Miss Alfreda Zukowski, home service superivisor of a utility company, will talk on "Latest Nutrition and Marketing." She will be presented by the department of American Home, of which Mrs. John W. Harm is chairman.

In the afternoon Mrs. Reefers Lee, program chairman, will present Prof. Raymond Crawford, who will talk on Burma. Now located in Chicago, Prof. Crawford was head of a boys' school in Rangoon for 14 years.

Guests at the meeting will include Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, state parliamentarian, and all past presidents of the district.

Edgemere Woman's Club.

A talk on "Old Enamels" and a philanthropy card party are scheduled Tuesday for the Edgemere Woman's club in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Frank M. Pray, who will talk at the morning session, beginning at 10:30 a. m., will be presented by the art department.

The card party will begin at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank H. Ahlborn is chairman. Her assistants are Mrs. Edward Morton, Mrs. Jesse G. Waters, Mrs. Walter E. Hughes, Mrs. T. V. Passailaigue, and Mrs. William G. Zetsche.

North End Woman's Club.

Members of the North End Woman's club will hear about "The Romance of Diamonds from Mine to Man" at a 2 o'clock meeting tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms, 6200 Sheridan road. The talk will be given by Paul G. Dallwig, layman lecturer at Field museum.

The club's annual charity bazar will be held Thursday in the clubhouse. Doors will be opened at 10 a. m. and a dinner will be served at 6:30 in the evening. Mrs. Don Cammon is chairman, Mrs. Chester Swisher co-chairman, and Mrs. Mathias Schmitz dinner chairman. Games in the evening will be planned by rMs. Robert Robertson.

Lakeview Woman's Club.

Ted Phillips, naturalist, traveler, and photographer, will address the Lakeview Woman's club Tuesday afternoon in Granada hotel, 525 Arlington place. He will talk on "Nature's Western Playgrounds." At the morning sessions Mrs. Frank Blankley will explain "The Language of Flowers." Mrs. B. J. Buckingham will talk about her garden experiences, and Mrs. Earl L. Vernon will read garden poetry and prose. The meeting will be in charge of the civics and economics department.

Peoples Church Woman's Club.

Mrs. Glen Waters of the Consumer Relations bureau will speak on "The Place of the Individual in War Economy" at a 1 o'clock meeting Monday afternoon of the Woman's club of the Peoples church in Channing hall, 941 Lawrence avenue. The meeting will mark American Home day for the club. Mrs. W. C. Denicke is chairman.

Welles Park Woman's Club.

The Welles Park Woman's club will have a luncheon and party tomorrow afternoon in the Better Home institute, 14 East Jackson boulevard. Reservations are being made by Mrs. Arthur F. Johnson.

The music department will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Jacobsen, 4927 North Rockwell street.

OSA JOHNSON TO GIVE ADVENTURE TALK FOR GUILD AT UNIVERSITY

Osa Johnson.

Osa Johnson, explorer and lecturer, will show her motion picture, "African Paradise" at a meeting at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon of University guild in Cahn auditorium, Scott hall, Evanston. The movies depict the story of the discovery by Mrs. Johnson and her late husband, Martin, of Lake Paradise in the African wilderness. They built their home on the edge of a volcanic crater at the edge of the primeval forest to live for four years.

Mrs. Johnson is the author of "I Married Adventure," "Four Years in Paradise," "Simba," "Congorille," and "Baboona." She and her husband were a noted exploring team. He died as the result of an airplane crash.

Mrs. William T. Gray, chairman of the curator's committee, has arranged for an exhibit of arts and crafts from West Africa and Dutch Guiana which will relate to Mrs. Johnson's lecture and pictures. The collection is being loaned by the anthropology department at Northwestern.

Mrs. Johnson will receive with Mrs. Ernest Hahne, president, and Mrs. Leland Case after the program. Tea will be served by Mrs. Arcule Sheasby, chairman, Mrs. George Dryden, Mrs. S. De Witt Clough, Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Burt J. Denman, and Mrs. William T. Hall.

OTTO W. SCHLAU MARKS 50 YEARS AS MEAT PACKER

One north sider, Otto W. Schlau, 69, of 5750 North Artesian avenue, was among seven Chicagoans recently awarded gold service buttons by the American Meat institute for having completed a half century in the meat packing industry.

Schlau is a salesman for Oscar Mayer & Co. He entered the meat business as a retailer along with his father and three brothers in 1892. He began working for the Mayer firm in 1903 as a salesman.

The other six veterans to receive gold buttons are Carl A. Anderson, 7742 Lowe avenue; Ernest Fried, 6948 Paxton avenue; William D. Budge, 6531 South Green street; William B. Sherman of the Stock Yard inn; Leo J. Kramp and Andrew Neufert, 7048 South Ashland avenue.

Engaged

[Deutsch Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William John Higgens, 4915 North Hoyne avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Joyce, to Thomas Joseph Kelly of South Bend, Ind. Miss Higgens was graduated from Northwestern university and Kelly attended University of Notre Dame.

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Above: New version of the jumper in warm grey flannel or red Shetland-type wool. The bodice is quilted in front and back, lined in taffeta. Zip side closing. $7.95

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Above: Knitted sweater cardigan (wool and rayon) with fitted waistline, bright silvered buttons. Red, blue, maize or pink. $6.95

Right: Bright red ski underwear of cotton-wool-silk with under-arch straps to hold 'em down. Wonderful with slacks! Small, medium or large. $4.95

Right: 100% wool quilted jerkin in red or green, lined in beige poplin. $5.95

White rayon crepe blouse, long-sleeved, with convertible neckline. $3.95

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Women have been asking us for the dinner dress, but simple. Here it is. Black rayon crepe on good simple lines with sheer yoke edged in little pearls and rhinestones. Sizes 36 to 44. $29.95

Dreamy loveliness in a beautiful bouffant gown. Green or black rayon crepe top, full, full white marquisette skirt. A dramatic cascade of roses falls gently from the waist. Sizes 10 to 14. $19.95

A three-tone Ballerina dress—exciting and appealing. Full, stiff black rayon taffeta skirt, tight midriff of shocking pink grosgrain ribbon and white rayon crepe angelic top. 10 to 14. $17.95

Fourth Floor

10TH DISTRICT WOMAN'S CLUB SESSION FRIDAY

War Work to Be Subject at All Day Program.

The 10th district federation of woman's clubs will hold its all day fall meeting Friday in Edgewater Beach hotel. The Edgewater Catholic Woman's club will be hostess.

Mrs. Albert J. Hayes.

The morning session which opens at 10 o'clock will be preceded by a board meeting at 9:30 a. m. A panel discussion will be held on "What My Department is Contributing to the War Effort" with the chairmen of each department taking part. Miss Lucille Long, contralto, who will sing several songs will be introduced by Mrs. Dwight C. Orcutt of Glencoe.

Mrs. William T. Bruckner, director of the General Federation of Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the afternoon program. Her subject will be "War Activity of Woman's Clubs."

The Brownson Circle.

The Brownson circle will hold its annual philanthropy card party at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Rogers Park Woman's clubhouse, 7077 North Ashland avenue. Mrs. Albert J. Hayes, philanthropy chairman, and Mrs. John E. O'Hora, social chairman, are in charge of the event.

In past years the proceeds from the benefit have been turned over to a scholarship fund at Loyola university. This year part of the money will be used to buy war savings bonds and for the Red Cross fund.

Evanston Woman's Club.

"How Writers' Get That Way" will be the subject of Maurine Whipple's talk when she is presented Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Evanston in the clubrooms. Miss Whipple, who wrote "The Giant Joshua," one of the best sellers in 1941, will be presented by Mrs. William H. Knapp, fine arts department chairman.

The morning session will be in charge of the music department. Mrs. Carl Rensch has arranged a program of music to be played by Peggy Hardin, flutist; Marion McLaughlin, clarinetist, and Roselyn Rensch, harpist. All three are Northwestern university sophomores and senior members of the Evanston Music club.

The dramatic study group will hear James Bradley Griffin, founder and director of the Uptown Players theater group, at a 10:30 meeting Friday morning. He will talk on "Body Control." The poetry group will hear Lucile Russell Carpenter talk on Rudyard Kipling. Her husband, the late William M. Carpenter of Evanston, had a collection of Kipling's manuscripts, corrected proofs and other papers and from them he wrote the book "Rudyard Kipling; a Friendly Profile."

Each Sunday the club has opened the west lecture room of the clubhouse as a service men's lounge. The Red Cross production unit meets every Thursday and the USO committee sponsors a buffet supper on the second Sunday night of each month. In addition the club has opened a war savings stamp and bond booth in the clubhouse at each Tuesday meeting.

Libertyville Woman's Club.

The Libertyville Woman's club will have as its guest Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Nelson Orr who spent 15 years in Paris. The meeting will begin at 2:30 in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Orr will tell about her experience in the evacuated French capital under German occupation and how the French are trying to live under Nazi subjugation.

Mrs. Orr left the United States in 1926 to complete her education in art and modern languages. While in Paris, she married Dr. Orr, a World war veteran who had practiced in the French capital since the Armistice.

Guests will be Roy Glahn, tenor soloist, and local Red Cross chairmen, W. E. Webster, chairman; Mrs. H. J. O'Shea, production; Mrs. Chancellor Dugal, co-chairman; Mrs. H. E. Underbdink, nutrition; Mrs. Charles B. Simmons, home nursing; Mrs. A. J. Bergstrom, first aid.

Neighbors of Kenilworth.

Neighobrs of Kenilworth and the League of Women Voters will hold their annual joint meeting at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Kenilworth club. Donald McGibney, radio news commentator, wil be the guest speaker.

Luncheon will be served by the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Raymond Wiese and Mrs. C. E. Carlson, will be the hostesses. They will be assisted by Mrs. Charles McLain, Mrs. Robert W. Scoffield of Belrose, L. I., Mrs. Myron H. Watkins, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Eugene Voes and Mrs. George Bay.

Library Club of Glencoe.

Articles made by home bound occupational therapy patients of the Illinois Association for the Crippled will be offered for sale Wednesday at the 2 o'clock meeting of the Woman's Library club of Glencoe.

The program will be given by Dr. Franz J. Polgar who will speak on "Miracles of the Mind" and present an exhibition of mind reading, telepapthy, hypnosis and psychic phenomena. Tea will be served by members of the social committee acting with Mrs. E. Arthur Robertson, chairman.

Woman's Club of Wilmette.

The all day meeting of the Woman's Club of Wilmette will begin at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning with the collectors study group in charge. At 10:15 the civic department will introduce Mrs. Lawrence B. Perkins, of Evanston, former vice president of the Evanston League of Women Voters, who will talk on the United States diplomacy in dealing with Latin America.

A luncheon will be served at noon and Dr. Richard C. Raines, minister of Hennepin Avenue Methodist church of Minneapolis, will talk at the afternoon meeting. Meetings of the club were suspended during October because of the second annual antique show which the club sponsored.

Ravenswood Woman's Club.

Herma Clark, CHICAGO TRIBUNE columnist, will talk on "Bustle and Bangs" at the afternoon session tomorrow of Ravenswood Woman's club in the clubrooms, 4605 North Paulina street. Her talk will be preceded by a pot luck luncheon and morning session at which Mrs. Glenn Suthers, past state president of the American Legion auxiliary and president of the Illinois Republican Woman's club, will talk on "Club Work Shop."

Rogers Park Woman's Club.

Members of the Rogers Park Woman's club will hear music by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Bizet and other famous composers at a 2 o'clock meeting Tuesday atfernoon in the clubhouse, 7077 North Ashland avenue. The fine arts department will present Dorothy Pound who recently has appeared with the Chicago Symphony orchstra, and the club chorus.

Ravenswood Civic League.

Miss Mary E. Westphal, superintendent of Visiting Nurses association, and George Fleming, director of publicity, Chicago Street traffic commission, will share the program spotlight at 1:30 Friday afternoon when the Ravenswood Civic League meets. Mr. Fleming will talk on safe driving and will show movie illustrations.

Rogers Park Neighborhood Club.

The Woman's Neighborhood club of Rogers Park will have men's night at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Indian Boundary fieldhouse. Tom Margo will present "Marionettes on Review" and Miss Margaret Wood, soprano, will sing.

Northbrook Couple Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Knoll of Northbrook celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently with their seven children, their 27 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren, all of whom reside within five miles of them. Mr. and Mrs. Knoll, who have made their home in the Northbrook community ever since their marriage, were born in Mecklenburg, Germany, and became engaged there. In 1881 Mr. Knoll left for America, promising to send for his fiancee as soon as possible. The next year they were married in Niles. Mr. Knoll is the last living founder of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of West Northfield. Their children are Mrs. Fred Butzow, Mrs. Fred Reisner, Mrs. William Utpadel, Henry Knoll, John Knoll, Arthur Knoll, and Fred Knoll.

COMBINE THREE YULETIDE SALES IN SCHOOL BAZAR

Three Christmas sales held annually by organizations of the National College of Education will be combined Thursday in an All College Christmas bazar at the college. The event will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 10 in the evening.

The one day bazar is taking the place of the annual two day book fair sponsored by the Parent-Teacher council, the annual gift lane of the National and North Shore Alumnae associations and the independent Christmas sales of the nine groups comprising the Mary Crane League.

A festive street encircling a wishing well will provide the setting for the bazar. There also will be patriotically decorated booths for dressed dolls, stuffed animals, infants' wear, woven goods from Berea college, lingerie, household gadgets, and home baked foods.

A Danish coffee shop with coffee and real Danish pastries will be under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Bovgjerg, natives of Denmark.

The dramatic club will present "The Adventures of Peter and Lotta" at five o'clock for the entertainment of children. Miss Edith Ford is directing the production. Mrs. George Cullis and Mrs. George Seidell are making arrangements to serve a buffet supper at 5:30 o'clock.

A book fair in the alumnae room will be part of the bazar. Seventh and eighth grade pupils are fashioning an entrance into the room to represent the door of the sugar house of Hans and Gretel. This will be guarded by a witch.

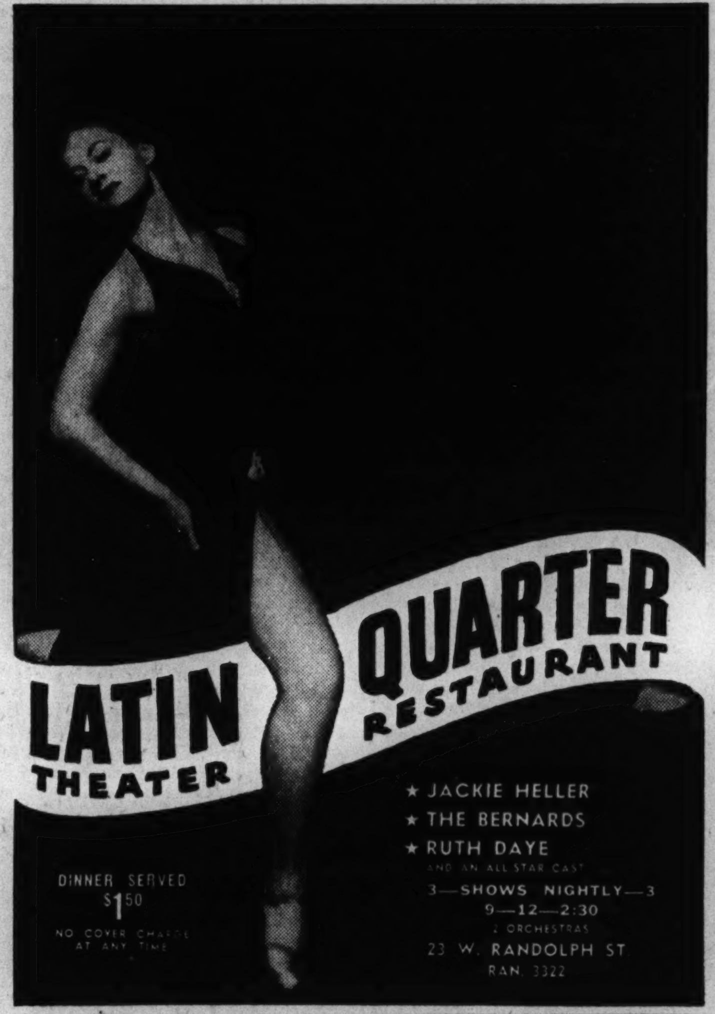
PERFECT DINNERS FROM $1.25
In Chicago's Celebrated COVE
It's the Cooks that Count! And Hotel Belmont has them. Prime quality food . . . perfect preparation. Unexcelled deliciousness! Bring your family, your friends to THE COVE for the finest food you have ever tasted.
THRIFTY DINNERETTE 85c
Every weekday . . . a luscious plate dinner. Tasty entree, vegetable, salad, assorted dinner rolls. Dessert selections at 15c. Chicago's super-value!
SUNDAY BRUNCH 75c
The hearty breakfast-luncheon that keeps you happy all through the day. Served from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. with a variety of palate-pleasing selections.
COCKTAILS • SUPPER
Until Midnight Sun. to Fri. Until 1 A. M. Saturdays
FREE WARDROBE CHECKING PARKING ATTENDANTS
HOTEL Belmont
SHERIDAN AT BELMONT HARBOR

Let's Talk Turkey!
Imagine! A bountiful TURKEY DINNER served here today with all the fixin's for only........ $1.10
Today's Turkey Dinner
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Chicken Broth
Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweets or Mashed Idahos
Fresh Combination Salad
Hot Biscuits and Apple Butter
Cottage Cheese and Chives
Hot Brandied Mince Meat Pie
A Good Cup of Coffee
Make reservations for Thanksgiving now!
The Green Shutters
The Little Colonial House with Green Shutters at 212 EAST OHIO STREET
Southern Home Cooking You'll Enjoy
Menu for Children Under Ten

SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC ARTS & SCIENCE TEA ROOM
Famous Since 1901 for Fine Cookery
Dinners from.......... 85c
Luncheons from........ 39c
Sunday Dinners, 12:30 to 8 P.M.
Open to Public Daily Except Sat.
BELDEN at CLARK, 2300 North Lincoln 0927

Finest in the Land
Kappes' Original HONEY-CURED CORN BEEF
A favorite for over 40 years. Sweet, tender, delicious. Nothing like it in town.
31c pound
Kappes' Market
$25 War Bond Now $18.75
3720 N. Halsted St. Lak. 0408

Helsing's VODVIL LOUNGE
SHERIDAN AT MONTROSE
Presents A SHOW TO THRILL YOU
Betty REILLY
Sensational, Exotic and Irish
Heading a GRAND SHOW you can't afford to miss
PROFESSOR BACKWARDS
Comedy Student of Quizzology
NINO MILO, M. C.
Humorous Impersonator
The NEW YORKERS
Musical Men of Note
DUFFIELD SISTERS
Rhythm, Southern Style
CHET ROBLE
and his piano
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
★ No Minimum ★ No Cover
★ Not a Cabaret ★ Popular Prices
FREE PARKING



It's Turkey Time! and the place is here!
Tender, Juicy ROAST TURKEY Dressing—Cranberry Sauce 55c
Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup.......10c
Roast Turkey—Dressing and Cranberry Sauce.......55c
Fricassee of Veal and Dumpling.......30c
Stuffed Pork Tenderloin—Country Gravy.......25c
Boneless Chicken Pot Pie.......20c
Braised Short Ribs of Beef Julienne.......30c
Roast Leg of Lamb—Mint Jelly.......35c
Stuffed Long Island Duckling—Apple Sauce.......55c
ONTRA CAFETERIA
1004 Wilson Ave. 1004
At Sheridan Road

Simply Wonderful! —Sunday Dinner at Younker's
Sunday Afternoon Special
Chilled Papaya Juice
Chopped Chicken Livers
Marinated Herring
Cream of Mushroom Soup
California Fruit Cup
FRIED JUMBO SPRING CHICKEN, Country Style 85c
ROAST LEG OF LAMB, Mint Jelly, 75c
Snowflake Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potato
Buttered Green Beans
Tiny Whole Beets
Chef's Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Butter-Brittle Ice Cream
Chilled Half Grapefruit
Brown Betty Pudding, Hard Sauce
Caramel Layer Cake
Archery Blend Coffee, Tea, Milk, Buttermilk, Hot Chocolate
FREE PARKING
Private Rooms Available
Younker's
Where It's Pleasant to Eat
1510 Hyde Pk. Bl.—(12 Noon to 9 p.m.)
51 E. Chicago—(12 Noon to 2 a.m.)

TURKEY . . . at its finest
TODAY'S SELECTIONS
Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup
Fresh Fruit Cup, Supreme
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Snappy Sauce
Chilled Apple Cider, Pretzels
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing...$1.10
Stuffed Ham Roll, Rarebit Sauce............$ .95
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly.......$1.00
French Fried Filet of Sole, Tartar Sauce....$1.00
Quartered Chicken, Baked in Cream.........$1.10
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus...........$1.20
Broiled Club Steak, French Fried Onion Rings.........$1.50
Sherbet
Choice of Three
Whipped Potatoes, Escalloped Potatoes, Baked Hubbard Squash, Buttered Silver Skin Onions, Creamed Fresh Asparagus
Molded Calavo Pear and Grapefruit Salad
Wilted Lettuce Salad, Head Lettuce Salad
1000 Island or French Dressing
Parkerhouse Rolls, Caramel Rolls, Butterscotch Nut Bread
Lady Baltimore Cake, Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce, Puff Shell a la Mode, Caramel Sauce, Caramel Nut Ice Cream, Orange Ice, Hot Fudge Cake, Red Raspberry Strip Pie, Fresh Cocoanut Cream Pie, Coffee Ice Cream, Black Raspberry Sherbet, Double Orange Cake, Fresh Apple Pie, Cheese
No illustration can possibly portray the deliciousness of a Cooley turkey dinner. Unless you have already enjoyed this famous meal here you are in for an entirely new "dining out" enjoyment. Every turkey is hand picked from the finest, most expensive birds on the market. Roasted with special celery dressing and served with a delectable cranberry relish, we truly believe you will say it is one of the finest dinners you have ever eaten. No need to wait till Thanksgiving — why not come out today?
Cooley's Cupboards
in Evanston
1629 Orrington Ave. 505 Main St. 1511 Chicago Ave.
Free Parking at All Three Cupboards

CHICKEN HOUSE CHOP HOUSE STEAK HOUSE FISH HOUSE
You Can Get Them All at the CORNER HOUSE RESTAURANT
100 E. OHIO ST.
Bottle of Wine or Champagne Cocktail Served with Dinners 40c—Domestic Cordial 35c
Baked Creamed Turkey, Tetrazzini, spaghetti en casserole.........85c
Fricassee of Chicken, egg dumpling.95c
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, mint jelly.........95c
Fried VAL-O-WILL Vitaminized Chicken, southern style.......$1.05
Fried N. Y. Counts and Scallops, tartar sauce.........95c
Roast Long Island Duckling, apple compote.........$1.10
Calf's Liver, saute, with bacon.$1.00
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus..$1.15
Roast Tom Turkey, savory dressing, cranberry sauce.........$1.15
Filet Mignon, broiled, in individual pan.........$1.30
Choice Club Sirloin Steak, broiled, mushrooms.........$1.60
Corner House Sirloin Steak.....$2.10
Complete from Appetizer to Dessert
Served SUNDAY from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Open all night. Parking at Lydy's across the street

Dine at the New Enlarged Mme Galli FAMOUS RESTAURANT
Since 1893
157 E. Chicago Ave.
Half Block East of the Water Tower
Luncheons, 40c
Dinners, $1.00
After Theater Specialties
Vintage Wines and Finest Liquors
Phone Delaware 9846

COMPLETE DINNERS (Sundays, too) from......... 50c
Always a varied choice of Sandwiches and Snacks
Famous for LITTLE THIN HOT CAKES
THE JOLLY CHEF
"The swell little restaurant the Riviera is next to"
LAWRENCE and BROADWAY

VISIT THE LOFT
THE RANCH
123 EAST OAK ST.
COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNERS
Served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Bottle of Wine, 40c; or Champagne Cocktail Served with Dinner for 40c
Domestic Cordial, 35c.
Fresh Poultry Livers and Mushroom Omelet............$ .85
Roast Leg of Lamb, with Currant Jelly............ .95
Baked Chicken Tetrazzini en Casserole............ .95
Fried Scallops and Oysters, Tartar Sauce............ .95
Broiled Lamb Chops or Pork Chops, Glace Peach...... 1.10
Fried Val-Lo-Will Chicken, Southern Style, Egg Noodles............ 1.05
Roast Duckling, Bartlett Pear 1.15
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus............ 1.25
Roast Tom Turkey, Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce. 1.25
Filet Mignon, Broiled, Mushroom Tops............ 1.35
Whole Live Mountain Brook Trout, Sauted in Egg Batter 1.25
Choice Club Sirloin Steak, Broiled, Mushrooms....... 1.60
Ranch Sirloin Steak......... 2.10
(Complete with appetizer to dessert)
Famous for Steaks, Chops, Fish, Chicken, Chef's Salad
Open all night Parking accommodations

He Flies Through the Air
But you don't have to fly to get here with the greatest of ease. Nor waste precious gas, either. Our dining rooms atop the Webster Hotel (overlooking Lincoln Park and the Lake) are SO convenient, our food SO good! Come today, won't you?
COMPLETE DINNERS from $1.05
Weekdays from 95c
Warm and cozy—our COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Mrs. Bryson's Harbor View SKY ROOM
Atop the Webster Hotel
2150 Lincoln Park West

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Monte Cristo
Dine with Us Today!
Special VEAL SCALLOPINI COMPLETE DINNER $1.25
Positively the Best in Town
645 ST. CLAIR ST.
One Block East of Mich. at Erie

CHANGES MADE IN TEACHERS AT EIGHT SCHOOLS

Sullivan High Principal Is Retired.

A series of transfers and changes affecting seven elementary schools and one high school on the north side of the city were announced recently by James B. McCahey, president of the board of education. The transfers, which took effect Nov. 5, followed recommendations made to the board by Superintendent William H. Johnson.

Herbert C. Hansen, formerly principal of Sullivan High school, was retired and replaced by George E. Anspaugh, who leaves the principalship of the Bryant elementary school on the west side. Lorraine S. Keating, a teacher at the Washburne trade school, replaced Grace Hillis, retired, as music teacher at the school.

Flora Dunning Retires.

Mildred M. Minogue, formerly head of the Armour elementary school on the southwest side, is now principal of the Rogers and Armstrong elementary schools. She replaces Lauretta M. Anderson of the Rogers school, who was sent to the Ericsson elementary school on the west side, and Flora C. Dunning of the Armstrong school, who was retired.

The principal of the Ogden elementary school is now Bessie L. Roelke, who will retain jurisdiction over the J. A. Sexton school. She replaces Irene Maguire, who was transferred to the Cook elementary school on the southwest side.

Heads Two Schools.

Elvira Fox was transferred from the principalship of the Chappell elementary school to the Spry elementary school on the west side. Her position was taken over by Ruth M. Rathbun, who is also principal of the Jamieson elementary school. Catherine E. Conner, principal of the Thomas elementary school, was transferred to the Marshall elementary school on the west side. She was replaced by Eleanor G. Nicholson, also head of the Prescott elementary school.

The principal of the Jefferson elementary school is now Marcella T. Rochfort, formerly head of the Knickerbocker school. She replaces Grace M. Sweeney, who was sent to the Reinberg elementary school on the northwest side. The Knickerbocker school is now under the jurisdiction of Gertrude C. Shea, also head of the Headley school.

Instructors Join the WAVES

MARJORIE BREMNER.

ALMA JONES.

Among the feminine fighting contingent soon will be Miss Alma Jones, a physical education teacher in Foreman High school, and Miss Marjorie K. Bremner, 451 Oakdale avenue, psychologist in the child study bureau of the board of education, who have left for officer training in the WAVES.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hanson, 5550 Glenwood avenue, celebrated their golden wedding recently in the Edgewater Mission Covenant church, Bryn Mawr and Glenwood avenues. Artist Warner Sallman presented the elderly couple, long standing members of the congregation, with a painting showing their anniversary as the "pot of gold" at the end of a rainbow bridging past and present. The Hansons were married in Kristdala, Kalman Lan, Sweden, and came to the United States in 1902. They have resided ever since on Chicago's north side. They have two daughters, Mrs. Carl T. Bjorkdahl of Skokie and Mrs. Harold Larson of Wheaton, and one son, Eric Hanson of Wheaton. Their four grandchildren are Roger Bjorkdahl, John Hanson, and Alice and Sherrill Larson.

Mrs. Hanson.

John A. Hanson.

Miss Elinor Jane Forrestal has been elected treasurer of the freshman class at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Forrestal, 1325 Granville avenue.

Retired Police Capt. and Mrs. John W. Norton, 6345 North Campbell avenue, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a small family party in their home last week. Norton served as chief of detectives for several years and later as chief investigator for the board of election commissioners. The Nortons were married in 1892, when Norton was a sergeant assigned to the detective bureau. Capt. Norton is 80 years old. His wife, the former Nellie Elliott, is 67. They have three children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all but three of whom were present at the party.

Unique announcements, heralding the arrival of a "new commander-in-chief," were mailed to friends last week by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mosher, 1411 Albion avenue. They set down the time as Oct. 2 and the place—the Evanston hospital. The commander-in-chief's name is Thomas A. Mosher Jr.

Peter M. Munn, 849 Buena avenue, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner and dance given last week in the Lake Shore club by the Plumbing Contractors' association of Chicago. The occasion was his completing 50 years of service with the organization. Manufacturers, wholesalers, and journeymen plumbers were present. Munn, born in Scotland in 1875, came to America when 14 years old. During his 50 years with the association, he has served as secretary to 33 local presidents and to two presidents of the national organization.

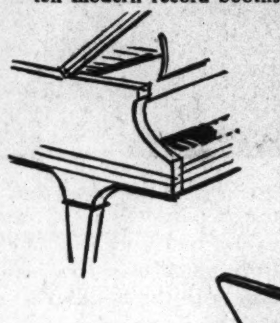
Time-Saver . . .

"Gas"-Saver . . .

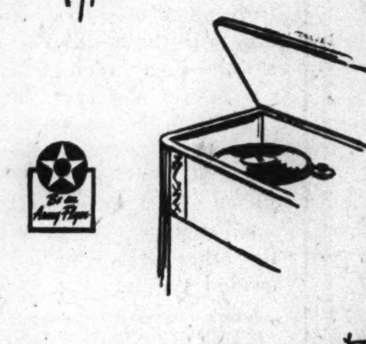
Money-Saver . . .

for Music-Minded North-Siders

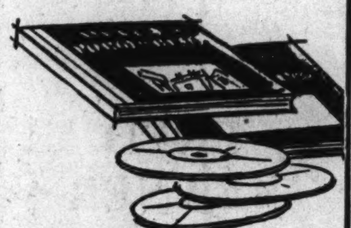
If you're taking advantage of the "Open-Monday-Evenings" on the Avenue, drop in tomorrow and browse around . . . We're friendly as a "shop" but much larger . . . There are four beautifully appointed salons where you may leisurely compare and choose any of several Capehart, Magnavox and Victrola combinations . . . Steinway, Lyon & Healy and Chickering pianos . . . the largest selection of records north of the loop . . . and ten modern record booths . . . Come in tomorrow.



It isn't too early (especially *this* year) to give thought to the selection of the Steinway you've been promising yourself for some time. Come in and decide *which size* and style while we've such a fine selection. Steinway Verticals from $595; Grands, $1295. **Convenient Terms.**



Slip your favorite opera, overture, or "White Christmas" on the Capehart turn-over record changer and forget everything but the sheer joy of good music . . . In several traditional cabinet styles and prices from $595; only $50 more with F. M. Magnavox combinations from $198.50. **Convenient Terms.**



"Everything Known in Records"—for every musical taste. We've a versatile record personnel . . . They can quickly help you select unusual collector's items or advise you on the big numbers in the latest Hit Parade . . .

Hear the Monday Night
OPERA PREHEARSAL
—recordings of works to be presented at the
Civic Opera this week

Open Monday Evenings
Until 9:00 o'Clock

ALWAYS THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT . . .

NOW! The Perfect Method

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Baby's picture is always the ideal family gift at Christmas—always the one most welcomed present for friends and relatives, for the family's men in Service. Taken the Bunnygraph way, you're sure to capture the most appealing expressions, the most natural smiles, the most animated poses.

$2 sitting charge, gives you 10 poses to choose from.

Finished portraits as low as $1 each.

Bunnygraph STUDIOS
"Your Child's Photographer"

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6221 N. Clark St.
Sheldrake 3340
1018 LAKE ST.
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OAK PARK
Open Thurs., Sat. Eves.

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OF NEW YORK

700 EAST OAK ST., WINNETKA • PHONE WINNETKA 4360

Best's has the

good wool sweaters

at peak demand right now!

*NADA CLASSIC . . . our famous hand-loomed, hand-finished twin sweaters in good warm British wool. Red, blue, white, pink. Long-sleeved pullover . . 5.95. Cardigan . . 6.95
Sizes 14 to 20

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

100% CASHMERE . . . wonderfully soft and warm. Prize suit-companions. Pullover in natural, blue, black, Sandringham, brown, or cherry . . 10.95. Cardigan in blue, natural, gray, or black, 12.95

STURDY CLASSIC slipover in navy, red, Sandringham, light blue, white, or brown.
Sizes 14-20 . . . . . 3.95

THE V-NECK SWEATER . . . a fashion originally "borrowed from the boys" that's making sweater-history today! All wool, of course, in white, yellow, bright red, dark green, navy.
Sizes 14-20 . . . . . 5.00

AUSTRALIAN ZEPHYR WOOL makes warm sweaters for girls! Copen, green, or white. Pullover, 3.95. Cardigan, copen, green, navy, red, or white.
Sizes 8-16 . . . . 5.00

left to right:

WOOL RIB-STITCH SWEATER for boys. Rugged and warm. Green, buff, brown, or dark blue mixtures. Even sizes 8-18 . . 5.95
In V-neck sleeveless style. Buff, blue, or green.
Even sizes 6-18 . . . . 3.75

FINE BRITISH WOOL, hand-loomed and hand-finished into these good-looking sweaters for girls! Natural, yellow, red, copen, or navy. Pullover 5.00
Cardigan . 5.95. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs.

ZEPHYR WOOL KNIT, soft and warm, in a sturdy cardigan with matching ribbon down the front, Pink, white, or blue.
Sizes 1, 2, 3 . . . . . . 3.00

HAND SEWN ZEPHYR WOOL cardigan, well made to insure both warmth and comfort for active youngsters. Navy, white, or copen blue. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 6 . . . . 3.00

CHICAGO CALLS – BRIARGATE 7830 • EVANSTON CALLS – DAVIS 7900

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7 —WBBM—News; B. Buhrman [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WIND—Rev. W. A. Turnquist.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WAIT—Good Morning program.

On Canary Show

Jess Kirkpatrick, M. C. of the Master Radio Canaries show, aired over W-G-N at 2 p. m. Sundays, with several of the singing marvels.

8 —W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—News reports.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Bandstand.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.

8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WBBM—Concert orchestra [C].
WJWC—Morning Melodies.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9 —W-G-N—Detroit Bible class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Natl. Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melodies [B].

9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—T. Terris Thrillers [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:35—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—In the Music Room.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

10 —W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
WJOB—Christian Felowship hour.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs or the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Songs Without End.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Cicero Bible Church.
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters [N].
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WJWC—Your Sunday Date.

11 —W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—St. John's Catholic chapel.
WJWC—St. James Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club; messages from American flyers in England on duty with the RAF and music by a London orchestra.

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of The Chicago Sunday Tribune comics.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry show.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," Don Wilson, and Phil Harris' orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Ruth Duskin, 8; Jack Lucal, 15; Margaret Merrick, 14; James Watson, 14, and Claude Brenner, 14.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Edward Arnold.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans; "Introduction to Brazil," with Orson Welles. Brazilian music, played by native artists. [Première.]

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow; amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade, presents Orson Welles in Norman Rosten's dramatic "Ballad of Bataan."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Arthur Godfrey, Portland Hoffa, and Al Goodman's music. Guest: Gracie Fields.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker.

Drama

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—To the President; "About My Mother," with Tommy Cook, narrator.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—Those We Love, with Nan Grey.

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop; "Meet the Wentworths."

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow; Bill Johnstone in "Star of Orient."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter; "Three Dwarves," starring Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America, "Meet the Empire," with Leslie Howard, narrator; short waved from London.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Commandos; exciting adventures.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "Return From the Unknown."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio's Reader's Digest, with Conrad Nagel. Guests: Stanley Ridges in "The Clock Strikes" and Shirley Booth in "They Called Her Mousie."

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons; "The Earth Writes an Autobiography," geological story of the Grand canyon.

Music

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing; new type of American-Jewish program, featuring Hebrew-Yiddish folk music, with Jan Barty, tenor; the Barry Sisters, and music by Sam Medoff and his orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Tartini's "Devil's Trill" sonata, and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Howard Barlow conducting Deems Taylor's "Marco Takes a Walk." Guest: Robert Casadesus.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Guest. Rise Stevens sings "All the Things You Are."

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Symphony orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski. Music: Harold Trigg's "The Bright Land" and Morton Gould's "Spirituals for String, Choir, and Orchestra."

6:00 p. m.—WCFL—Stars from the Blue, with Josephine Houston.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "May Night" and Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B-flat minor.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" overture and R. Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" [A Hero's Life].

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; "Conserving Man Power," with Eugene J. Brock, William H. Spencer, and Howard Berolzheimer.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Irwin Edman, W. P. Montague, and Louis Kronenberger discuss "The World as Will and Idea."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business, with Lowell Thomas.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Riverside-Brookfield High school. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Crisis Administration," with Prof. Neil H. Jacoby and Prof. Leonard D. White.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Mightier than the Sword; dramas woven around War Correspondent Stanley Johnston's experiences.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour; pickups from Alcan highway to Alaska; Fort Ord, California, and London with information about the African theater of war.

2:30 p. m.—WENR—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N, WMAQ, WBBM—Philippine Commonwealth day. Addresses by President Roosevelt, President Manuel Camacho of Mexico, and Emanuel Quezon of the Philippines. Music by the marine band.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air; "Is a National Lottery Desirable as a War Revenue Measure?" Speakers: Rep. Harry Sheppard, Francis E. Kelly, Dr. William Mather Lewis, and Dr. S. Arthur Devan.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Dr. Daniel A. Poling on "Jesus Christ Has the Answers."

11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—To the President [B].
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.

11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:20—W-G-N—Melody Time.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Modern Music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.

Songstress

Regina Colbert is featured soloist with the Musical Steelmakers aired over WENR and the Blue network at 10 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:15—WJJD
8:00—WBBM	9:30—W-G-N	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WMAQ	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WJJD
12:00—WIND	2:00—WAAF	4:30—WCFL
12:15—W-G-N	2:15—WJJD	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—W59C
12:45—WBBM	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:55—WENR	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
1:00—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
1:30—W-G-N	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:30—WBBM	3:25—W-G-N	5:30—W-G-N
2:00—WIND	4:00—W59C	5:45—WCFL

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WMAQ
6:25—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
6:30—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	11:55—WCFL
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—WIND
8:45—WENR	11:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N

WCRW—Daily Tips.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.

1 —W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—Salon hour.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, dra. [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WILL—Emma K. Bowers, songs.
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.

1:15—WCFL—Songs of Yesterday.
WAIT—The Life Line.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WCRW—Daily Tips.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.

1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

1:45—WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.

2 —W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WENR—News; Mus. Interlude.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W-G-N—Musical Mods.
W51C—Glory Pleasants trio.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wendell Hall, songs.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Chime concert.

2:25—W-G-N—News reports.

2:30—W-G-N—Mightier Than the Sword.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WENR—Football: Bears-Packers.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Opera Selections.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WCFL—Lutheran program.

3 —W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WJWC—March on the Axis.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCFL—Luth. Laymen's League.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—W59C—The Concert Hall.

3:15—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WIND—Dancing party.

3:25—W-G-N—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythm.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Views on the news [N].
WJJD—This Is Our Enemy.
WILL—China and the Chinese.
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:45—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.

4 —W-G-N—Philippines day prog. Also WMAQ, WBBM.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WIND, WJJD—News.
WAAF—U. S. Employm'nt service.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.

4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.

4:15—WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—Coast Guard program.
WGES—Excursions in Science.

4:18—WENR—President Roosevelt [B].

4:25—WENR—Football: Bears-Packers.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WBBM—Do You Remember.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Visiting Our Americans.
WCFL—News reports.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Varieties.

5 —W-G-N—First Nighter [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Ch'rch.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.

5:05—W59C—Broadway Echoes.

5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WIND—Mission Melodies.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAAF—Waltz Time.

5:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Tomorrow's Classics.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—Teatime Romance.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.

5:35—W-G-N—Anchors Aweigh [M].

5:45—W59C—Let's Go Latin.
WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, comm. [B].

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, dra. [C].
WAIT—Bible Study.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.

6:15—WENR—Vagabonds; news.

6:25—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
W51C—Dinner music.
WBBM—M. A. Mercer, songs [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Dr. O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

6:45—W59C—Console concert.
WCFL—Piano Portraits.

7 —W-G-N—Amer. Forum Air [M].
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

7:15—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Twilight Casino.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String Classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Dig. [C].
W51C—Evening Concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Musical.
WGES—Let's Be Neighbors.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WJWC—Hemisphere Harmony.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 21.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
7:00 p. m.—L. W. Brockington.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
10:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
WGES—Army Recruiting.

8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
W59C—One Night Stands.
W51C—Alma Mater songs.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.

9 —W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W51C—Concert Classics.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Coming.
WCFL—Z. Geo. Jaworowski.
WGES—True Stories.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WGES—Gems from the Opera.
WBBM—Russ Brown, songs.

10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobbie Sherw'd's or. [C].
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.

On Symphony Hour

Leopold Stokowski today takes over the baton of the NBC Symphony orchestra. Today's concert will be broadcast at 4:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.

10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's or. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's or. [M].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].

11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [M].
WCFL—Concert program.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Henry King's or.; news.

11:35—W-G-N—Bobby Sherwood's or. [M].

12 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Ben Young's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Zizzleville.

12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—A. Rey's or.; news [B].

1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WENR—Swing Shift to 3 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

W-G-N BOUQUET OF HONOR GOES TO TWO WOMEN

Mrs. Leah Levin, mother of Sergt. Meyer Levin who was Capt. Colin Kelly's bombardier, and Mrs. Lauretta Schimmoler, head of the Aerial Nurse Corps of America, will both be saluted next week on W-G-N's "Bouquet of Honor."

Mrs. Levin will receive a bouquet of carnations at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday when the program salutes her. Mrs. Schimmoler will be awarded a bouquet on Thursday in recognition of her service in organizing and heading the Aerial Nurse Corps of America.

Hope Off to Camps.

Bob Hope and his troupe are off on another tour of camps. Tuesday night they will broadcast from Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis.

HERE'S SCHEDULE OF SHOWS WAVED TO YANKS ABROAD

Many Listeners at Home Hear Them, Too.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The winter season has necessitated some changes in the short wave schedules of the radio entertainment sent by the war department to our AEF and allies abroad.

These programs include the following: Command Performance, aired Sundays in response to service men's specific requests; Your Grandstand Seat, a sports résumé; Here's News from Home; G. I. Jive, swing music and Yank Swing Session.

Most of the transmissions can be heard by listeners who have short-wave bands on their receivers. The schedules follow:

COMMAND PERFORMANCE.
[Broadcast on Sundays.]
BEAMED ON EUROPE.

E. W. T.		Meg.
1:15 a. m.	WDJ, New York	7.56
1:15 a. m.	W J Q, New York	10.01
9:00 a. m.	WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:00 a. m.	WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.	WNBI, New York	17.78
10:30 a. m.	WCBX, New York	15.27
10:30 a. m.	WCRC, New York	11.83
12:30 p. m.	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
2:00 p. m.	WCW, New York	15.85
4:15 p. m.	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
5:15 p. m.	WRUL, Boston	11.79
5:15 p. m.	WRUW, Boston	15.35
5:15 p. m.	WRUS, Boston	6.04
BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.		
5:30 p. m.	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
5:30 p. m.	WGEA, Schenectady	9.55
6:15 p. m.	WBOS, Boston	11.87
7:00 p. m.	KGEI, San Francisco	15.33
8:15 p. m.	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
9:30 p. m.	WCBX, New York	15.27
9:30 p. m.	WCRC, New York	11.83
9:30 p. m.	WCDA, New York	17.83
10:15 p. m.	WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.	WNBI, New York	11.89
BEAMED ON NORTH AFRICA.		
11:30 a. m.	WDO, New York	14.47
2:45 p. m.	WDO, New York	14.47
BEAMED ON SOUTH AFRICA.		
1:30 p. m.	WPJ, New York	11.64
BEAMED ON CENTRAL AFRICA.		
2:45 p. m.	WCB, New York	15.58

HERE'S NEWS FROM HOME.
[Daily Monday thru Saturday news from OWI.]

*11:00 p. m.	WRUL, Boston	11.79
*11:00 p. m.	WRUW, Boston	15.35
*11:00 p. m.	WRUS, Boston	6.04
1:15 a. m.	WDJ, New York	7.56
1:15 a. m.	WJQ, New York	10.01
†5:00 a. m.	KWID, San Francisco	9.57
5:30 a. m.	WJQ, New York	10.01
11:30 a. m.	WRUL, Boston	15.35
11:30 a. m.	WRUW, Boston	17.75
11:30 a. m.	WDO, New York	14.47
12:45 p. m.	WBOS, Boston	15.21
1:30 p. m.	WPJ, New York	11.64
2:00 p. m.	WCW, New York	15.85
2:45 p. m.	WDO, New York	14.47
2:45 p. m.	WCW, New York	15.48
4:15-5:45 p. m.	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71

*Omit Monday morning broadcast.
†Tuesday thru Sunday.

YANK SWING SESSION.
[Popular Music.]

Sunday.		
12:01 a. m.	KWID, San Francisco	15.29
Thursday.		
6:00 a. m.	WCBX, New York	15.27
6:00 a. m.	WCRC, New York	11.83
6:00 a. m.	WCDA, New York	9.59
Saturday.		
6:00 a. m.	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
6:30 a. m.	WJQ, New York	10.01
9:00 a. m.	WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.	WNBI, New York	17.78
9:00 a. m.	WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:30 a. m.	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
4:45 p. m.	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
5:15 p. m.	WRUL, Boston	11.73
10:15 p. m.	WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.	WBOS, New York	11.89
10:15 p. m.	WNBI, New York	11.89
10:15 p. m.	WBOS, Boston	11.87

G. I. JIVE.

Monday-Saturday.		
12:15 p. m.	WDO, New York	14.47
Monday-Friday.		
4:45 p. m.	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
Monday-Saturday.		
5:15 p. m.	WDO, New York	14.47
6:45 p. m.	WBOS, Boston	11.87

YOUR GRANDSTAND SEAT.
[Fridays except as noted.]

*5:45 a. m.	WCBX, New York	15.27
*5:45 a. m.	WCRC, New York	11.83
*5:45 a. m.	WCDA, New York	9.59
6:30 a. m.	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53

*Broadcast on Saturday.

Many of these programs, while directed to our forces abroad, can be heard in continental America, but only on short wave sets.

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MAN POWER WILL BE SUBJECT TODAY OF N. Y. REVIEWING STAND

The problem of conserving man power will be discussed on the Northwestern University reviewing stand on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Fowler Harper, vice chairman of the War Manpower commission; Eugene J. Brock, chief of industrial and agricultural employment and regional representative of the United States Employment Service; Dean William Homer Spencer, regional director of the War Manpower commission for the midwest, and Prof. Howard Berolzheimer. Dr. James H. McBurney is moderator of the program which originates in W-G-N's main audience studio.

HAIL RIVERSIDE, BROOKFIELD ON CITIZENS' SHOW

The Riverside-Brookfield High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today. The program was recorded last Wednesday before 1,000 students in the school's gymnasium.

I. E. Haebich, superintendent and principal of the school, will outline the school's many activities in aiding the war effort. He will be introduced by Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

The school a capella choir, under the direction of Miss Alice Brainard, will sing two numbers: "Come Soothing Death," by Bach; and "Vanka 'n 'Tanka," a Russian folk song.

Two more names will be added to the program's Roll of Honor. Jack Slaton, 17, senior at Riverside-Brookfield school, and Marjorie W. Rowe of Milwaukee, Wis.

$500 War Bond Goes to Winner of Amateur Hour

A $500 war bond will be awarded to the winning amateur on the Stars of Tomorrow program to be broadcast on W-G-N from 8 to 8:30 tonight. Nine first prize winners of the nine previous amateur programs will contend for the grand prize. Each has already won a wrist watch for winning first place on his respective program. The winner will be determined by listeners' balloting.

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Maisie has LOGORRHEA!

Which is Greek for sumpin for a gal with a well-oiled tongue; or let's put it another way, it's a frail what's giddy, gabby and gurgling, and if that ain't registered yet on that little patch of cortex which lies just to the left of the Sylvius fissure in the middle of your cute crinkly cerebellum, then it's a twittering femme with a big mouthful of words!

Maisie can spout more words per second than one of those new Garand rifles can shoot bullets in an hour. When she unlimbers her jaws as she did the other day in describing her first Sun-Glo bundle to three other gals who also are afflicted with Logorrhea, she out-talked 'em, she let go with 296-word sentences of praise that proved simply too, too much for the other frails who had some choice tidbits of dirt to spread around the lot. Ye gads, can Maisie twitter-twatter!

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SORORITY GIVING FETES THIS WEEK FOR SETTLEMENT

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Aid Tennessee School.

Two Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs will sponsor benefit parties this week for the sorority's settlement in Gatlinberg, Tenn. The north shore group will meet at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gross Williams, 1154 Seneca road, Wilmette, and the Chicago north group will have a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Northwestern chapter house, 636 Emerson street, Evanston.

A book review will be given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Edward L. Middleton of Evanston. This will be followed by a sale of Arrowcraft products which the Tennessee school makes. Mrs. Ralph Sieben of Evanston is settlement school chairman of the Chicago north club. She is being assisted in plans for the meeting by Mrs. R. W. Mauer of Wilmette.

Mrs. Francis Bacon, wife of the Evanston High school principal, will be a guest Friday of the north shore group. She will talk on "Thanksgiving in 1942." This, too, will be followed by a sale of Arrowcraft, handmade articles made by the mountain folk.

Pi Beta Phi founded the school 30 years ago in the Smoky mountains to help rehabilitate the mountaineers. It is the center for young and old who want to learn weaving, basketry, carpentry, and fundamental education. Active and alumnae chapters of the sorority support the school by their annual sales of the products these people in the mountains make.

At present there is an enrollment of 372. There are dormitories and a hospital. The Red Cross is using a loom room for its surgical dressings and the school was the collection point for the Gatlinburg scrap metal drive.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae.

Mrs. George T. Moore, 229 Park avenue, Glencoe, will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of Evanston Wednesday afternoon in her home. Colored moving pictures of Glacier national park will be shown. Mrs. Clark F. Smaha is president.

Mrs. Joseph C. Elliff is chairman of the luncheon committee composed of Mrs. Herbert K. Woodland, Mrs. Charles Mock, Mrs. James G. Culbertson, Mrs. G. E. Schumacher, Mrs. C. M. Baker, Mrs. Owen W. Middleton, Mrs. Edward D. Nix, Mrs. Frank M. Suttle, and Mrs. James O. Brooks.

Alpha Delta Pi.

North shore alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glen G. Paxton, 241 Church road, Winnetka. Mrs. Wright W. Johnson of Glencoe will be cohostess.

Plans for increasing Red Cross activities will be discussed by Mrs. G. Preston Kendall of Wilmette, chairman of the Red Cross committee.

Age No Bar to Gym Work

Two of the members of the Central YMCA demonstrate how to keep fit in wartime or peace. Health has been a ritual with Michael Grace (right), 74 years old, 2447 North Artesian avenue, and John E. Scully, 76, 647 Junior terrace, still a champion gymnast and figure skater. At a recent membership drive held at the Y the men were given the titles of "kings of the gymnasium." The oldest member of the Y is William F. Barnes, 81 years old, 1538 North Ridgeway avenue.

YMCA FOR YOUNG MEN ONLY? OLD TIMERS SAY NOT

Gymnasts Enrolled 60 Years Going Strong.

The art of keeping physically fit is not bounded by birthdays. The recent membership drive of the Central department of the YMCA revealed the three oldest members of the Y, with 55 to 60 years on the gymnasium floor, still going strong.

William F. Barnes, who came to Chicago from California in 1869 and who since lived on the northwest side, is 81 years old. He resides at 1538 North Ridgeway avenue. At the time of the Chicago fire he lived at Peoria street and Carroll avenue and he remembers watching the fire spread thru the night as it moved to the east and then to the north avoiding the blocks near his residence.

Visited Orient as Buyer.

Mr. Barnes has made 23 trips to China, India, Japan, and the Philippines as a buyer for Carson Pirie Scott & Co., the position from which he retired in 1930.

Michael Grace, who is 74 years old, came to Chicago in 1872. He resides at 2447 North Artesian avenue. As a young man when he wanted to save pocket money he would walk to work and back—a total distance of 12 miles. His workouts on the gymnasium floor helped him to keep his health while he worked up from the bottom to become secretary of the Rosenow company, an engraving house.

Skated to School on Prairie.

John E. Scully, 76, of 647 Junior terrace, lived on Frank street near Blue Island avenue when he was a boy. Later he moved to Ogden avenue and Roosevelt road. He once skated to school on the ice covering the prairie ponds between Western and Ashland avenues and remembers when muskrat were caught in Douglas park and when hunters went there in the fall to shoot wild duck. He has had a varied career from deep water diver and mining engineer to paving contractor. At the turn of the century he served several terms in the Chicago city council. He is a skilled gymnast and figure skater.

North Side Animal Shelter Plans 14th Annual Session

The 14th annual dinner meeting of the North Side Animal Shelter will be given at 7 o'clock Friday night in Rogers Park Woman's clubhouse, 7079 North Ashland avenue. Dr. Preston Bradley of Peoples church, who has been a guest at the dinners for the last 13 years, will speak. Others on the program will be Marge Lyon, author of "And Green Grass Grew All Around"; Miss Dorothy Dykema and her master eye dog, and Marilyn Bitter who will sing. Dorothy Eagles, founder of the shelter, will preside.

'MLLE. MODISTE' TO BE BROADCAST NEXT SATURDAY

Marion Claire, M'Donald, Berini to Star.

Victor Herbert's operetta, "Mlle. Modiste," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire, soprano; Mario Berini, tenor, and John MacDonald, bass, will be starred.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will be cast in the rôle of Fifi; Berini will sing the rôle of Etienne, and MacDonald the Count. This operetta, written for Fritzi Scheff, Metropolitan Opera favorite, contains many catchy tunes. Five became Broadway hits in 1905 when the operetta was first presented.

Musical background for the operetta will be presented by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

A full dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles for the characters. Hour.

'MIGHTIER THAN SWORD' PRESENTS STORY OF SPIES

A story of spy intrigue in Holland which operated early in 1940 under cover of the Nazi dominated press and helped to open the way for the subsequent invasion by the Germans will be unfolded today by Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent, on the Mightier Than the Sword program over W-G-N from 2:30 to 3 p. m. today.

Johnston, then manager of a radio-press service, will tell how he ran across the story thru a young woman in love with a Dutch secret service man. The Dutch secret service man, a chauffeur for a British spy, was slain by a Nazi spy. Johnston tipped off the Dutch press but they declined to print the story, fearful of the Nazis.

Then thru a ruse the Nazi spy convinced the British agent that he would lead an insurrection of German officers, telling the Englishman that his chauffeur had planned to kill him. The German received from the British agent a short wave radio so the two might keep in touch with each other.

A rendezvous between the German and Englishman was arranged and the two meet on the border with Johnston accompanying the Britisher. But the Germans attacked the two and the British agent was killed.

Mightier Than the Sword is written and produced by Jack La Frandre. Music is provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler. Marvin Mueller is announcer.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

[Continued from first page.]

as a squadron commander. Formerly president of an electrical company, Lieut. Hoffman has been on active duty since June 20. He is a veteran of World War I., enlisting as a private in 1917 and rising thru the ranks to second lieutenant. The marine officer was president of the Northbrook school board before he was recalled to active duty.

Pvt. Milton Merklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Merklin, 1656 Addison street, has been enrolled in a special course in the signal corps' school in Camp Murphy, Florida. Pvt. Merklin was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude.

Accepted recently by the cadet selection board for training as pilots in the navy air force were William Ahlfeld, 1324 Argyle street; Ralph Monaghan, 5617 North Kenmore avenue; Honoré Tuman, 2420 North Monticello avenue; Theodore Hoppe, 2719 North Ridgeway avenue; Raymond Redd, 1926 Wellington avenue; Raymond Rice, 2253 Belmont avenue; Thomas Shay, 1063 Columbia avenue; Donald Berlinger, 3830 North Bell avenue, and Matthew Loriss, 1008 Armitage avenue.

When the men in Company 1382 at Great Lakes sing out "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," they have a former musical comedy and opera singer to lead them. He is Irwin G. Burrichter, 3537 North Seeley avenue, who had just finished an eight months tour as one of the principals in "Blossom Time" before his enlistment. A former laundry worker, Burrichter first attracted attention as a singer in 1938 by winning an amateur radio contest.

A recent graduate of the air corps advanced flying school at Luke field, Arizona, is Ralph J. Radcliffe, 5047 Winthrop avenue. An alumnus of Lane Technical High school, Radcliffe received his silver wings and second lieutenant's commission. He now is waiting for his flying assignment.

Lieut. Radcliffe.

North siders who have received promotions recently are John H. Weiland, Evanston, to corporal; Mort Schaffner, 540 Wellington avenue, to technician fourth grade; John J. Camisa, 221 West Ohio street, to technical sergeant; Leon M. Fisher, 3800 Lake Shore drive, to corporal, and Carl H. Bloomdahl, 1960 Foster avenue, to sergeant.

KRUG BOYS COME HOME; SET THEIR FAMILY IN WHIRL

Conversation in the home of the Edward A. Krugs, 6545 North Richmond street, has revolved about "ceilings," "air speed," and the relative merits of the army and navy air forces during the last three weeks.

Edward A. Krug Jr.

Robert Krug.

Three weeks ago Edward Jr. arrived home for a 10 day furlough from patrol bomber duty overseas. He had thrilling tales to tell of spotting submarines, dropping depth charges and crash diving. The young man, a graduate of Lane Technical High school and Brown university, is a lieutenant [j. g.] in the navy air force, having won his wings at Pensacola in November, 1941.

After he took off, the family had hardly time to catch its breath when Robert, the second son, full of airplane talk, turned up for his furlough—a reward for winning his wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the army air force at Luke field, Arizona. While Robert has not yet seen active duty, he has many exciting stories of training days. He expects to be heading "east," but his destination is undisclosed.

Business Women to Hear Junior C. of C. President

W. J. Peak, president of the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce will talk at a 6:15 o'clock dinner meeting tomorrow night of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Evanston in First Methodist church.

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8. TSCHAIKOWSKY NUTCRACKER SUITE. Stokowsky and the Philadelphia Orchestra. DM-265...$3.68
9. RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS sung by Kipnis. Russian Balalaika Orchestra. Yellin, Conductor. Album M-917 ....$4.48
10. RHAPSODY IN BLUE—GERSHWIN. Boston "Pop" Orchestra — Jesus Maria Sanroma — Fiedler, Conductor. Album DM-358..$2.63
11. THIS IS THE ARMY—IRVING BERLIN. Songs from the show. Victor First Nighter Orchestra and Men's Chorus. Album P-131. $2.65
12. GETTING SENTIMENTAL. Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra. P-80 ....$2.65
13. BARBER OF SEVILLE—ROSSINI. Recordrama with operatic cast including Carlos Ramirez. Victor Symphony Orchestra, Bamboschek, Conductor, and Chorus. Album DM-898 ....$9.15
14. TSCHAIKOWSKY — SYMPHONY No. 4. Stokowsky conducting NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-880 ....$5.78
15. PADEREWSKI GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY ALBUM. Paderewski. Album M-748 ....$4.73
16. WALTZES YOU SAVED FOR ME. Wayne King and his Orchestra. P-70 ....$2.65
17. BRAHMS—SYMPHONY No. 1. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-875. $5.78

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Croydon Offers Special Anniversary Values throughout the entire store to celebrate our Second Anniversary. Prices listed are for today, Sunday, only!
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Beautiful ivory finish. 2 quart size—9 inches in diameter. One bowl to a customer—while present quantities last.
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REG. 50c VALUE
Genuine Cambridge TORTE PLATE
Stunning, crystal clear glass plate of a thousand uses, One to a customer.
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An attractive piece to use any place in your home for candy, nuts, cigarettes, etc. One to a customer.
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Corner Lincoln and Touhy Aves.

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

LIST ADDRESSES OF CONGRESSMEN FROM CHICAGO

Five New Faces in City's House Delegation.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

There will be at least five new faces in the 13 man Chicago area delegation to the 78th congress, which will be sworn in at Washington on Jan. 3, the day the present congress ends. Of the eight congressmen to whom the experience will not be new, six are now sitting, and two have been absent from the nation's capital for two years or more.

The brand new congressmen, their parties and their districts, are: William L. Dawson [D., 1st], William A. Rowan [D., 2d], Fred E. Busbey [R., 3d], Martin Gorski [D., 4th], and Thomas S. Gordon [D., 8th].

Return After Absence.

Those who are returning after an absence are Thomas J. O'Brien [D., 6th], who after serving three consecutive terms retired in 1938 to put in four years as sheriff of Cook county, and Ralph E. Church of Evanston [R., 10th], who also served six continuous years before dropping out in 1940 to try for the G. O. P. nomination for United States senator.

The incumbent congressmen who are returning are Stephen A. Day of Evanston [R., at large] entering his second term; A. J. Sabath [D., 5th], dean of the house who is about to start his 19th consecutive term; Leonard W. Schuetz [D., 7th], entering his seventh term; Charles S. Dewey [R., 9th], going into his second term; Chauncey W. Reed of West Chicago [R., 11th], about to begin his fifth term, and Noah M. Mason of Oglesby [R., 12th], who was reëlected to a fourth term.

The first 9 districts are in Cook county. The 10th lies partly in Cook county and includes all of Lake county. Districts 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, and 9 are entirely within Chicago. District 11 is made up of McHenry, Du Page, Kane, and Will counties. The 12th embraces the counties of Boone, De Kalb, Grundy, Kendall, La Salle, and Winnebago.

Names in Delegation.

Below are listed the Chicago area congressmen elect, their political affiliation, home addresses and occupations in precongressional life:

At large—Stephen A. Day [R.], 914 Reba place, Evanston, attorney.

1st District—William L. Dawson [D.], 534 East 42d street, attorney.

2d District—William A. Rowan [D.], 10741 Avenue B, alderman of 10th ward since 1927.

3d District—Fred E. Busbey [R.], 9144 South Hoyne avenue, broker in insurance, real estate, and unlisted securities.

4th District—Martin Gorski [D.], 3145 Morgan street, attorney and master in chancery in the Superior court.

5th District—Adolph J. Sabath [D.], 1902 South Ashland avenue, attorney.

6th District—Thomas J. O'Brien [D.], 4858 Washington boulevard, public accountant and politician.

7th District—Leonard W. Schuetz [D.], 4445 Wrightwood avenue, contractor.

8th District—Thomas S. Gordon [D.], 1817 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago city treasurer for four years.

9th District — Charles S. Dewey [R.], 1507 State parkway, banker.

10th District—Ralph E. Church [R.], 300 Church street, Evanston, attorney.

11th District—Chauncey W. Reed [R.], 241 East Washington street, West Chicago, attorney.

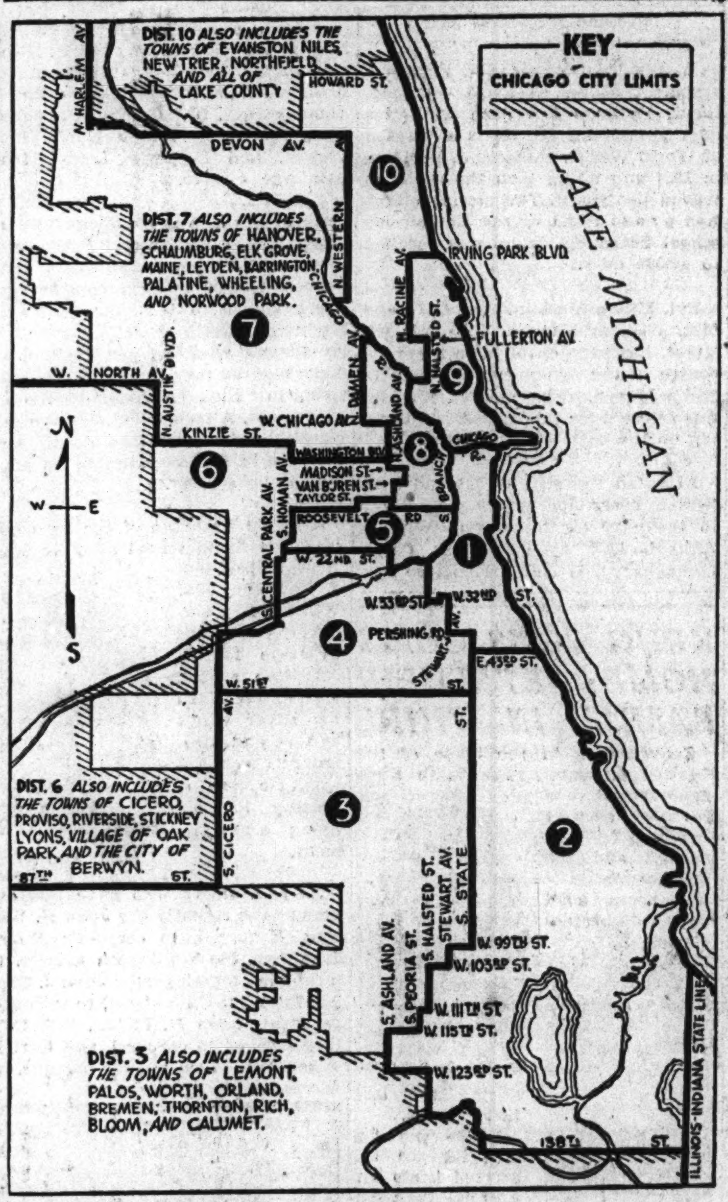
12th District—Noah M. Mason [R.], Oglesby, educator.

Elected in Even Years.

Official correspondence for the congressmen may be addressed to the house office building in Washington.

Congressmen are elected in even numbered years for two year terms. They receive salaries of $10,000 a year, $6,500 a year for office expenses, and an indefinite amount for travel allowances. Congress determines its own size, and the seats are allotted to the states on the basis of population.

Cook County Congressional Districts



This map shows the Chicago boundaries of the 10 Cook county congressional districts and specifies the suburban territory which four of the districts embrace.

WALL MATERIAL ADDS COLOR AND WARMTH IN HOME

90 Year Old Farmhouse Repaired, Insulated.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

When Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christensen of near Hinckley decided to insulate and repair animal shelter buildings on their farm, they knew it would lead to increased production from land and cattle. The 90 year old, nine room farmhouse was likewise improved with insulation and repairs, with assistance of a group of manufacturers of insulation boards.

The problems of the Christensens are like those faced by countless farmers all over the country and the story is of special worth right now.

Little Structural Change.

In the farmhouse itself seven rooms were insulated and repaired. Few structural changes were made, except in the living room, and in the first floor bedroom; and on the second floor where two small cubbyhole bedrooms were made into a sunny master bedroom. Hallway partitions were eliminated.

The size of the living room was increased by removal of an inside wall which separated it from the front hall and the narrow stairway to the second floor. The stairway was rebuilt and is now a part of the decorative scheme of the new living room. Here both walls and ceilings have been decorated and insulated by insulating board panels in cream and tan shades, overlaid with wood panels.

In the original plan there had been a small bedroom on the first floor opening from the old "parlor." This room was changed into an office so that Mr. Christensen could keep records of his farm operations. The opening to the living room was closed and a new door was built, leading into the dining room.

Hard Board Wainscot.

In the dining room the huge old china closet which occupied almost an entire wall, was removed, and over a battered and scarred beaded wainscot was applied a new wainscot of rich mahogany brown hard board. A light reflecting shade of ivory insulating board was chosen for the ceiling and boards for walls were in harmonizing shades of tan, put on vertically above the wainscot. A wood molding, painted white, was placed above wainscot and a finishing touch was a cornice molding of insulating board.

On the second floor where only one of five bedrooms was in usable condition, a narrow hallway ran around a middle bedroom, cutting off both air and light. Part of the hallway partitions were eliminated and this gave to bedrooms some 100 additional square feet of space.

A second structural change on this floor was to combine two bedrooms into a master bedroom and convert a smaller room into a child's nursery.

Insulation Badly Needed.

Careful attention was paid to walls and ceilings on this second floor, as insulation was badly needed to conserve fuel and make the rooms free from drafts and cold.

In the master bedroom ivory colored tiles, 12 inches square, were applied to ceiling with a border of a single row of green tiles. On the walls appeared insulating board planks in 12 inch widths, ranging in shade from light to medium tan. Each board was finished with a grained effect, and the planks were applied vertically in random pattern.

The nursery was converted into a gay and cheerful little room by use of buff and ivory insulating boards, beveled and grooved to bring out the rich brown color underneath.

Make Rooms Attractive.

A great deal can be accomplished with this modern building material which is known as decorative insulating board. This material comes under different trade names and will give to a room attractive decoration, plus insulation, plus some degree of added quiet.

Since it has been said that insulation, where needed, is almost a patriotic duty, in the face of drastic need for fuel saving, these insulating boards are a simple and inexpensive solution to the repair-insulation-decoration problem in many a city suburban and country house. In addition to the actual saving in fuel which they will effect they contribute to more comfortable living in summer. Insulation retards the flow of heat out of the house in winter, and the flow of heat into the house in summer.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 16

It is an excellent practice to dig a plant of each variety of hardy chrysanthemum and plant it in the coldframe for protection during the winter. These plants are not always hardy and at best should be divided each spring. A single plant will give several divisions, for each crown will produce a new plant.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

The tops of garden asparagus should be cut and burned to kill any insect larvae that is present. Rust infected stalks, weed seeds, and beetles are among the pests destroyed.

Cultivating is easier in spring and the place is easily cleared. On large fields some growers disk under the tops to put back the fertilizing elements that fill the stalks. This also returns a considerable amount of humus to the soil. Mulching all newly set plants is an important practice.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Trees may be transplanted with a ball of soil when frozen. Few losses occur under such conditions.

Suburbanites and farmers may wish to use trees from a pasture or woodlot. Such trees should be carefully selected and before hard frost a ditch or trench should be dug around them and allowed to freeze solid. A hole for the tree's reception should also be dug and filled with manure to keep it free from frost. Later the balled tree can be easily transported to the holes and planted.

Thursday, Nov. 19

A dormant spray can be given all scale infested woody plants. A lime sulphur spray of a soluble oil spray will suffice. All materials can be obtained ready to use with the addition of water from supply houses. If a large number of plants need spraying it is best to employ some one who has suitable equipment and understands the work.

Friday, Nov. 20

Set up feeding stations for the birds. They have a difficult time to survive during heavy, snowy weather, but a little aid will enable them to live.

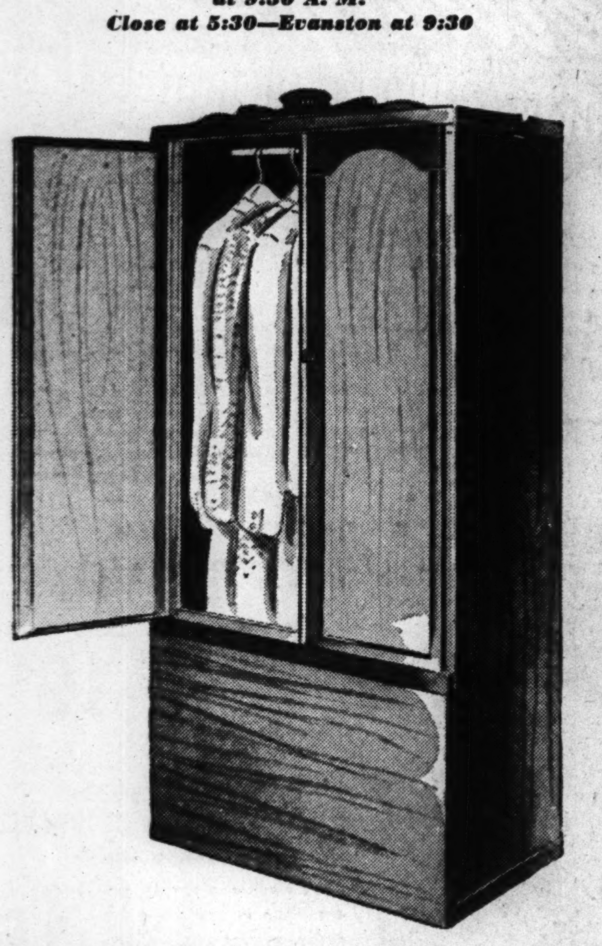
Look over the lawn mower, clean it thoroly, and have it sharpened for use next spring.

Saturday, Nov. 21

You can dig a clump or two of rhubarb, let it freeze, and then move it to the cellar for forcing. Protest with burlap while outdoors to prevent the soil from washing. The young growths are very tender when forced. It is best to cut and destroy all dead foliage from perennials to kill insects and disease.

WIEBOLDT'S

Stores Open Monday at 9:30 A. M.
Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30



E-Z-Do Miracle Wardrobe

$2.98

Solve your storage space problems at this small price! Use it to utilize waste space. Has overlap doors to keep out dust and dirt. Is made of washable woodgrain kraftboard. Holds your entire family's clothes. E-Z-Do Moth Humidor included. 62x28x21.

Notion Dept.

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S *Annual*

THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE

Splendid Collection of Beautiful

Quaker Lace Cloths

Reg. $5.98, NOW

$4.95

Set your Thanksgiving and Christmas tables with Quaker lace cloths! They're the traditional choice for holiday gatherings, as they reflect the sparkle of such occasions. Besides, their pampering luxury has its practical economy — they don't soil readily and they're easy to launder. Approximately 72x90 size, now at $4.95!

Reg. $8.98, NOW

$7.95

The rare beauty and symmetry of heirloom designs repeated in this collection. You'd think they cost a mint of money—they look so like Old World pieces. But Quaker has copied them, with American ingenuity, into an everyday price range that can interest every American family. And during Wieboldt's Thanksgiving Sale you buy them for even less. Approximate size, 72x90.

Order Your Heatproof

Table Pads

$3.98

Protect your table with one of these heatproof pads. You will need it during the holiday season and for years to come. Has white, brown or eggshell covering with brown duvetyn back—guaranteed to protect the finish on your table. Bring paper pattern of half the size of your table for exact measurements. Extra leaves up to and including 12". $1.29 each.

Chicago, Evanston & Oak Park

Chicago
Evanston
Oak Park

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For You Who Are Keeping a Date with Mr. Stork!

Wraparound Dress

Becoming to You Before and After

$8.95

For pretty young mothers and mothers-to-be ... this flattering, secret-keeping wraparound frock that you'll wear throughout the time you're playing lady-in-waiting . . . and afterwards, too. Wraps around with a back tie . . . lets out with your changing figure. Sizes 12-20.

- Forest Green
- Black Brown
- R.A.F. Blue

Checks with Holiday Spirit!

Dutiful Cotton Dress

$2.59

Check 'n' double check this dress on your holiday shopping list! A brisk looking dress to make Thanksgiving dinner preparations run like clockwork. Choose yours in neat little checks in red, blue or green. An easy-to-slip-into coat dress in sizes 14½ to 24½.

Initials 25c to 50c Each

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Sealskin

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Constant Hand Beauty!

Almonized Beautyskins

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- Made from finest imported leathers
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Black · Turf Tan · Brown · Golden Tobacco

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WIEBOLDT'S All Stores Open Monday Morning at 9:30 A. M.

Stores Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4600 Berwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Part 3 Metropolitan Section
SW NOVEMBER 15, 1942.

SPEED TRAINING OF 16,000 FOR OCD

CHICAGO LUSTY BROTH OF A BOY, HISTORIAN FINDS

Too Busy Growing to Mind Mobsters.

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

The great gangster wars and political corruption which at one time gave Chicago a bad reputation were the result of the desire of the average citizen for more money and a bigger and better city than any one else, in the opinion of Prof. Bessie Louise Pierce, University of Chicago staff member, who has spent the last 13 years studying the history of this city.

The bawdy and brazen mobsters were allowed to flourish because Chicagoans had been too busy building a great city—and doing it in record time—to notice what went on beneath the surface, Miss Pierce feels.

Writer Blames Materialism.

The same materialism, she believes, is the reason why great political machines have dominated Chicago thruout its history. When the citizens no longer cast their votes in the direction of the most money, elections no longer will be run from the city hall, Miss Pierce asserts. In the first election held here, 35 people were on the voting lists and they all cast their ballots for the Whig party—a well bossed machine even then.

Friendly, energetic Prof. Pierce came here from the University of Iowa in 1929 at the invitation of the University of Chicago to do a monumental four volume history of the city. This history covers the city from its first cluster of mud huts in 1673 to the present. Two of the books are already on sale and a third is expected to be in the book stores next spring. All of the research has just been completed.

Cow Story Again.

The famous O'Leary legend of the great Chicago fire of 1871 has been given a new twist by Miss Pierce. The blame for starting the fire should be laid at the feet of a group of Irish celebrants, whose thirst was greater than their scruples. The cow, she says, was just an innocent bystander.

According to Miss Pierce, who tells the story with a twinkle in her eye, the Irishmen ran out of milk for their punch right in the middle of the party. Taking the nearest and easiest way out they hied themselves to the De Koven street address of Mrs. O'Leary's barn and cow. It was while they were "borrowing" milk that the infamous lantern was kicked over. The cow, she says emphatically, had nothing to do with it.

City Is Husky Youngster.

In generalizing about Chicago, Miss Pierce compared the city to a husky, brawling young laborer—always too busy constructing a new building or running a factory to worry about the dictums of Emily Post, but never too busy to stop and greet a stranger.

"Perhaps on the whole, citizens of Chicago have neglected art, literature, and music too much," Prof. Pierce said, "but that will come later. No where in history is there another city that has grown as fast as this. From nothing to a city of almost 4,000,000 in less than 100 years!"

Rationing Not New.

For those who think coffee rationing is a new and uncomfortable privation suffered only by this generation, Miss Pierce has found some consolation. For some time after the great fire there was no coffee available for the unhappy populace. All other food was rationed by the Chicago Relief and Aid society with an allowance of only $1.98 for a family of five per week. Among other things, each person was given only about a quarter of a pound of sugar a week and three pounds of meat.

Chicago's famous traffic arteries, State street, Michigan avenue, Ogden avenue and Sheridan road, are built on the great lanes used to drive cattle and hogs to the slaughterhouses in the early days, Miss Pierce has found in her research.

At the present day conjunction of State and 29th streets, was Myrick's tavern where the brawny, rollicking drovers quartered their stock while awaiting sale to the packing companies.

North Side Swamp.

The whole north side of the city and suburbs, she has found, are part of a huge swamp which was under several feet of water most of the year. Ridge and Sheridan roads lay on almost the only passable ground between the lake and the Des Plaines river, which caused most of the flooding. All this area was a favorite hangout for the local hoodlums of the time.

In general, however, Prof. Pierce, who resides at 5616 Blackstone avenue, defends the city. "Since I've been studying this town I've come to love it," she said. "I like the small town attitude that Chicago has kept about most things. When a city grows with the rapidity this has there are bound to be growing pains, but time will iron these out."

Medical Society Auxiliary to Give Tea Tomorrow

The women's auxiliary to the Stock Yards branch of the Chicago Medical society will meet at a tea tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. J. Wojniak, 5310 University avenue. A travelog of the Virgin Islands will highlight the meeting. Mrs. Theodore Johnston is president.

Honor Graff, 195 Others at Service Today

A service flag bearing 196 stars—2 of them gold—will be dedicated at 3 o'clock today at 44th street and Princeton avenue. The flag will honor the service of the men, now with the armed forces, who formerly lived within the neighborhood bounded by 39th and 51st streets and by Wentworth and Normal avenues.

The flag will be raised in the block where once lived Richard Walter Graff, the first in his neighborhood to give his life for his country in the present war. He was graduated from Hendricks school and attended Tilden Technical High school, both in this district. His mother and father and his widow and her family live on the same block where Graff lived as a boy and where he grew to manhood. A volunteer in the army, he fell while serving with MacArthur's forces on Bataan, two weeks before his 29th birthday.

Gold Star for Eloy Silva.

Eloy Silva, who died while on active duty in the United States, is the soldier whose sacrifice is commemorated by the second gold star.

The flag will be presented to the block and the community by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, with which Graff was associated for 11 years. The Medill post of the American Legion, formed of Tribune veterans of the last war, will assist at the dedication. Medill post will open the service with a presentation of colors and the pledge of allegiance to the flag and will lead in the singing of the "The Star Spangled Banner." The Medill Legionnaires will be guests of the Commodore Vanderbilt post, of which friends of young Graff are members.

The Rev. Norbert O'Connell, pastor of St. Cecilia church, 45th place and Wells street, of which Graff was a member and usher for many years, will make the invocation and talk in homage to all the service men in the district.

School Choir to Sing.

The 80 voice choir of St. Mary of Perpetual Help High school will be presented thru the courtesy of Sister Mary Leonia of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The choir, directed by Sister Roselle, will sing "Beautiful Savior," arranged by Riegger, and "Have Mercy on Me," arranged by Singenberger. Miss Leona Richter of 919 West 32d street, soloist of the choir, will sing "Ave Maria," by Millard, in closing the musical program.

Philip Maxwell of the editorial staff of THE TRIBUNE will present the service flag to the community and will be the principal speaker.

The flag will be dedicated by the Rev. Frank D. Dorey, interim pastor of the Pilgrim Mayflower Congregational church, who will also pronounce the benediction.

The families of the men in the service will be guests of honor at the ceremony. Those in charge have invited the public to attend.

BUSBEY TO SPEAK AT FLAG RAISING THIS AFTERNOON

Residents of the block bounded by 68th and 69th streets, Elizabeth and Throop streets, will dedicate a flag at 2 o'clock today at 69th and Throop streets. The program will include a parade in the neighborhood of the block. Residents, the Grand Crossing American Legion post, the Harper High school band, and Boy and Girl Scout troops will participate. Joseph Keller will be master of ceremonies. Speakers will include Fred Busbey, newly elected congressman [3d] and Frank McGarr of the OCD. The Rev. William Osborn of the Ogden Park Methodist church will give the invocation and the Rev. Joseph Doran of St. Brendan's church will offer the benediction. Thomas Hennessy is block captain. The flagpole, made of wood, was constructed by men of the block.

ST. MICHAEL CLUB FATHERS GIVING DANCE TONIGHT

The Fathers' club of St. Michael's Boys' club will hold a dance at 8 o'clock today at Marquette gardens, 83d street and Marquette avenue. Proceeds will be used for the Christmas party fathers will give for their children and children in the community for low income families. Men in uniform will be admitted free. The club is designed for the parents to get better acquainted with their children. John Anasczewicz is chairman of the dance. Frank Anasczewicz is club president; Andrew Pindara, vice president, and Leroy Pindara is secretary.

BLOCK FORGOES FLAG; BENEFITS PLANNED TO GIVE FIGHTERS MONEY

In lieu of a service flag, residents in the block bounded by 91st and 92d streets, Justine street and Ashland avenue, will stage a series of social events to raise funds for the block's fighters. The first will be held Friday evening at 9107 Ashland avenue. Martial Horan, block captain, said that the block residents decided that the boys in service could be honored without the use of a pole requiring metal needed for arms and ammunition. "Instead of a flag," he said, "we decided on regular gifts of money to the boys." He said he hoped that if the metal shortage continued, other blocks would haul down their service flags and contribute the poles as scrap.

Neighbors Pay Tribute to Soldier Sons Today

This service flag, bearing 196 stars, two of which are gold, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock today at 44th street and Princeton avenue. The flag will honor all the men in the armed forces, who formerly lived in the neighborhood bounded by 39th and 51st streets and by Wentworth and Normal avenues. Three relatives of Richard Walter Graff, first from the community to be killed in action in the war, are holding the flag. They are Mrs. Richard Graff, his widow; Mrs. Frank Graff, his mother, and Jeannette Graff, his sister. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Miss Leona Richter, 919 West 32d street, soloist of the St. Mary of Perpetual Help High school choir, will sing the "Ave Maria" of Millard at the flag dedication this afternoon.

The choir of St. Mary of Perpetual Help High school will be directed by Sister Roselle when it sings today at the service flag dedication at 44th street and Princeton avenue. The choir will be present at the services thru the courtesy of Sister Mary Leonia of the sisters of St. Joseph.

CHINESE BAZAR OPENS; WILL HELP STUDENTS CUT OFF FROM HOME

The Chinese Catholic mission is sponsoring a bazar, with all imported Chinese articles, at 2311 Wentworth avenue. The proceeds will go to Chinese Catholic students in American universities and colleges who are unable to get funds from their homes in China. The bazar will remain open until Dec. 25. It is under the supervision of the Rev. John Mao, head of the mission.

Father Mao.

Carmelite Church Plans 9th Annual Homecoming

The ninth annual homecoming of St. Clara's Carmelite church will be held Friday evening at the church hall, 6421 Woodlawn avenue. All former parishioners are invited. Thomas W. Davey is general chairman of the arrangements.

Mothers of Mercy Pupils Giving Party at School

The freshman mothers of Mercy High school will sponsor a card party at the school at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Refreshments will be served.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MISS HELEN FORMAN, 1155 East 62d street, head of the art department of the Chicago Public library, has four etchings in the 6th annual miniature etching exhibit in the Club Woman's bureau at Mandel Brothers. Another south side resident who has work in the exhibit is Frances Farrand Dodge, 1640 East 50th street. This artist, in private life Mrs. A. C. Dodge, has prints in the Hughes High school, Cincinnati, O., the University of Nebraska, the Woman's club, Springfield, and in the collection of the Chicago public schools.

MRS. ARTHUR CATHER, 8004 Yates avenue, recently was named chairman of the South Shore YMCA girls' work committee. Mrs. Cather succeeds Mrs. W. J. Farwell, 8118 Paxton avenue, who resigned after being elected president of the South Shore High school PTA. The girls' work committee is responsible for activities conducted at the YMCA for high school girls. This includes 13 Tri-Hi-Y clubs with a membership of more than 200.

Members of her committee are: Mrs. R. E. Bugeon, Mrs. A. G. Sward, Mrs. Murray Brewer, Mrs. David G. Forrest, Mrs. Paul Hahn, Mrs. H. J. Pulling, Mrs. J. L. Weeks, Mrs. Hilma Rahe, Mrs. L. H. Lehman, and Mrs. F. E. Marx.

Mrs. J. M. Van Valkenburgh, 506 West 61st place, recently was named president protem of the South Side Women's Republican club. She fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. A. E. Lewis, who, because of illness, was unable to finish her term.

Jack Evan Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of 2373 East 70th street, recently was appointed to the business staff of the Student Weekly, campus newspaper at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster, Pa. Taylor, a freshman, is a pledge to the Sigma Pi fraternity and has been elected to the freshman regulatory board.

Marcia Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bach, 6337 Kimbark avenue, recently received honors for the college year 1941-42 during the annual honors day ceremony held in the chapel of Kalamazoo college. Miss Bach, a junior, also is a member of the scholars' group and of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society for freshman women.

CRESCENDO CLUB TO HEAR MUSIC PROGRAM TODAY

The Crescendo Musical club will hold a candle light program at 4 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Nelson G. Brewer, 9316 Damen avenue. Miss Alma G. Wrede will be chairman of the day. Jeanne Panot, pianist; Daniel Cobb, baritone; Norma Altermatt, violinist, will be featured. Cobb will be accompanied by Miss Gladys Cunningham. Miss Altermatt will have Mrs. Hazell Simms Beidel as her accompanist.

Mt. Carmel Mothers' Club.

Members of the Mount Carmel Mothers' club will meet at 2 o'clock Friday at the school. The Rev. Claude Engemann will speak.

MERCY HIGH ALUMNAE ANNUAL HOMECOMING TO BE THIS AFTERNOON

Mercy High school alumnae will hold their annual homecoming at the school 8100 Prairie avenue, at 2:30 o'clock today. A business meeting and open discussion will be followed by the reception of the class of 1943 as alumnae. One feature of the afternoon program will be a "recruiting drive" of new members for the alumnae Red Cross production unit at Mercy hospital. Other activities of the alumnae this year include sponsorship of parties for service men at the USO-National Catholic Community center, 1122 South Wabash. Miss Kathleen Ryan, 5520 South Wood street, president, and Mrs. Kathryn Richards Ryan, 1321 West 81st street, will be hostesses at the social hour and tea. They will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Wallace Casey, Miss Iva Johnston, Mrs. Mary Jane Tully Kelly, Miss Muriel Gaughan, and Miss Virginia Sullivan.

Kathleen Ryan. [Koehne Photo.]

Grand Crossing Block Has Flag Raising Today

A flag dedication will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by residents of block 7, zone 14, of the Grand Crossing community. The ceremony will take place on 75th street, between Evans and Langley avenues. Leonard Applequist, past state commander of the American Legion, will speak.

With America's Fighters

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gigele, 1628 West 33d place, are in service overseas. Clarence, 20, is with the armed forces in Australia, where he has been stationed for the last six months. Herman Jr. is with the marines. He enlisted last May on his 17th birthday.

Herman Gigele.

Clarence Gigele.

Pvt. John F. Castle, a former member of the English department faculty at Community High school in Blue Island, was recently graduated with honors from the photography school at Lowry field, Colorado. He finished second in a class of 172. Pvt. Castle is now training at the army air base at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dale Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Osborne, 14530 Park avenue, Harvey, has been in Hawaii with the armed forces since May. He thinks it's a grand place and says that the treatment is unsurpassed. There's just one hitch, as far as he's concerned—he hasn't had an opportunity to meet the Japs in combat. Dale entered the army in April, 1941. His first assignment was at Camp Davis, North Carolina. He remained there until January when he was sent to Camp Marr, Barstow, Cal. Before his induction he was employed by the Whiting corporation in Whiting.

Dale R. Osborne.

Guy W. Baxter, who formerly operated a milling machine at the Buda company in Harvey, is stationed at the army air forces' technical training school at Sioux Falls, S. D. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter, 16963 Page avenue, Hazelcrest.

The promotion from technician, fifth grade, to corporal, was accorded Peter C. Morgan, 8050 South Wood street, recently. He is assigned to Camp Lee, Virginia.

The silver wings of a pilot were presented recently to Aviation Cadet Arthur W. Gramzinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gramzinski, 937 West 31st street, at the army air forces' field at Dothan, Ala. He was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lieut. Gramzinski is a graduate of Tilden High school.

Among the 560 officers of the medical department who qualified for field duty with the medical troops when they were graduated from the medical field service school at Carlisle barracks, Pennsylvania, was Capt. Alexander L. Stearns, 5115 South Kildare avenue.

Steve Stachniak, 4544 South Marshfield avenue, was graduated recently from the Fort Crook ordnance motor base at Fort Crook, Nebraska. The course covered maintenance, repair, and convoying of government vehicles, ranging from jeeps to the large prime-movers.

Knight of Bath Comes Clean About His Job

James Devitt, who has been caretaker at the John Wentworth Public Bath, 2839 South Halsted street, for the last 28 years, likes it fine because it's never lonely. "There's always somebody coming and going," he explained. During the last year more than 60,000 persons came and went. They used the 20 showers and one tub in the large, brick building maintained by the city's bureau of parks. Twenty-six thousand of them paid 5 cents for a towel and soap. Some of the more affluent patrons paid a dime and got two towels. The rest brought their own.

The bathers are at Devitt's mercy. He controls the heat of the water and regulates its flow from a central point. He keeps the water comfortably warm, around 95 or 100 degrees in the winter and a little cooler in the summer. He gives them 15 minutes of warm water and five of cool at the end. "A lot of them don't stay under for the cold part," he said.

Talk of All Kinds.

Devitt, who says he is fast approaching 80, gets all kinds of conversation. Some is about the war, the weather, and the state of the nation. Some more of it is shouted above the spray of the shower and concerns the bather's private opinion of the temperature of the water.

The caretaker figures that the bath house has lost between 800 and 1,000 of its regular patrons to the armed forces, and this has cut down the attendance figure a little. The attendance, too, depends a great deal on the weather, Devitt explained. During the summer as many as 500 persons have come in on a very warm Saturday. It falls off considerably on the rainy, cool days. Days like that seldom bring more than 40. Some of

[Continued on page three.]

ASSIGN QUOTAS TO 20 AREAS ON SOUTHWEST SIDE

Set Dec. 1 Deadline for Reaching Goal.

New training programs have been inaugurated and old ones accelerated in civilian defense division 3, in an effort to conform with the metropolitan OCD request that 16,000 of its 750,000 residents be fully trained by Dec. 1, the week of the first anniversary of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor.

Training quotas have been assigned to each of the 20 communities that comprise the division on the basis of population. It is estimated that half of the designated quota has been trained to date. Since the division's request classes have been formed quickly. A few communities have as many as 10 in progress.

Englewood Quota Large.

Englewood has been assigned the largest quota. It has been asked to have 2,700 persons fully trained by the December deadline. This includes 360 civilian police, 540 men air raid wardens, 180 women air raid wardens, 900 fire watchers, 180 adult messengers, and 540 youth messengers. John L. Showel, 6700 Emerald avenue, is the community commander.

All of the posts require the basic OCD first aid course, basic training and survey, gas survey, fire defense, and the special courses. An air raid warden is trained for 23 hours, plus special duty. A policeman receives the same training. Fire watchers are trained 10 hours and messengers 20.

1,500 in Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, commanded by Raymond J. Welsh, has been asked to train a minimum of 1,500 persons. Broken down, this would give the community 200 police, 300 men air raid wardens, 100 women air raid wardens, 500 fire watchers, 100 adult messengers, and 300 youth messengers. Neighboring Brighton Park, commanded by Dr. Gustav Gosicki, has the same quota as has Ogden Hill. Frank McGarr is its community commander.

The communities of Clearing, Archer Heights, and West Elsdon are at work to complete the training of a minimum of 395 persons each. Included in this group are 20 police, 100 men air raid wardens, 50 women wardens, 100 fire watchers, 25 adult messengers, and 300 youth messengers. Alfred Seltin is commander of Clearing, Frank Cygan of Archer Heights, and A. C. Smed of West Elsdon.

Training Minimums of 900.

The Town of Lake, Laketown and Sherman Park are each assigned training minimums of 900; that is, 120 police, 180 men wardens, 60 women wardens, 300 fire watchers, 60 adult messengers, and 180 youth messengers. Gage Park and Chicago Lawn have quotas of 915 each. Theirs are the same as those of Town of Lake, Laketown, and Sherman Park, except that they have been asked to train 15 more women air wardens. John V. Finn is the community commander of the Town of Lake; David Kerwin, Sherman Park; Jerry Pech, Gage Park; Fred Halvorsen, Chicago Lawn, and John Kenny, Laketown.

Marquette Park has been asked to complete the training of 600 persons. This includes 80 police, 120 men air raid wardens, 40 women wardens, 200 fire watchers, 40 adult messengers, 120 youth messengers.

The communities of Garfield-Damen and Fuller Park have each been asked to train a minimum of 750 persons. P. J. Stransky and John Owen are the community commanders, respectively. They have been directed to train 100 police, 150 men wardens, 50 women wardens, 250 fire watchers, 50 adult messengers, and 150 youth messengers.

Garfield Park Trains 432.

Garfield Park is completing the training of 432 persons. Thirty-two of them are police, 125 men wardens, 50 women wardens, 100 fire watchers, 25 adult messengers, 100 youth messengers. Thomas Cody is the community commander.

The smallest quota has been assigned to the community of Ashburn, commanded by Hans Nielsen. It has been asked to train 4 police, 50 men wardens, 25 women wardens, 100 fire watchers, 10 adult messengers, and 60 youth messengers. The Stockyards community has not yet been assigned a quota.

Frank Rathje is the division chief and Frank Burke his assistant. Robert Bantz is the division's director with Miss Susan Mach his assistant.

Mrs. Walgreen to Talk at Outdoor Art Meeting

The Chicago Outdoor Art league will meet in the clubroom at the Art Institute at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday for luncheon. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Charles Walgreen will discuss "Thru the Seasons at Hazelwood." Mrs. William A. Rowley, 2666 East 73d street is president.

Women of Forest Ridge Will Have Charm School

A charm school will be conducted by Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Burns for members of the Forest Ridge Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at 159th street and Cicero avenue. The club's art department will be sponsor. Mrs. R. H. Hodgemann is chairman of the department.

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138 ENROLL IN BEVERLY HILLS FLIGHT COURSE

AmericanLegionSponsors Project to Aid Navy.

Ray A. Hafner.

It all started when Beverly Hills post, American Legion, decided it should help the navy in its drive for naval aviation cadets. Several members of the post are exnavy flyers, veterans of World War I. They made the suggestion, and added that it might be a good idea to raise a Beverly Hills squadron, made up of young men from the community.

The first step was to arrange for an appearance of the Link trainer at Ridge park, 96th street and Longwood drive. Fred Wilson, a post member, made the arrangements, and the the trainer was brought to the park, with Lieut. Robert W. Bartlett and Lieut. [j. g.] J. F. Clark, from the navy aviation selection board.

The post sent out invitations to several hundred eligible boys. The Link trainer started working at 10:30 in the morning and continued on thru 11 o'clock that night. Ninety boys took the tests, and most of them passed.

Committee Named.

A post committee was appointed to carry on from there. Ray A. Hafner, 9941 Longwood drive, was named chairman; Charles J. Doyle, vice chairman; Willard A. Conner, secretary; Ralph J. Hafner, publicity, and Charles W. Baker, education. The committee learned that when the boys had passed their physical and mental tests, had been accepted by the naval flight board and taken their oaths, they had a wait of from two to three months before being called to active training.

The committee thought it might be a good idea to offer an opportunity to review former studies in mathematics and physics. All of the aviation cadets, or V5s, are high school graduates between the age of 18 and 26. A large number of the Beverly Hills group had been out of school one or more years. Again, invitations were sent, asking them to attend a meeting to organize review classes. The Legion's clubroom was utilized.

138 Are Enrolled.

It had a seating capacity of 75. Three hundred boys appeared. Lieut. Clark was on hand with color movies of the battle of Midway. After the pictures and a short address, the boys were given an opportunity to enroll for free classes sponsored by the post. A total of 138 enrolled.

John Dalenburg, superintendent at the 102d street fieldhouse, offered the use of the park facilities, in behalf of the Chicago Park district. Dalenburg is a former naval flyer and a member of a group of ex-naval flyers who started two years ago to recruit men for naval aviation.

Six Teachers Volunteer.

The voluntary services of six high school teachers has been secured. They are Maud J. Puder of Lucy Flower; H. J. Hotchkiss, Burton Duffie of Tilden, J. A. Stone and Mary H. Hradek of Gage Park, and Marie Hoyler of Morgan Park. Classes began last week. Three are conducted in mathematics and three in physics. The committee said that it expects to add swimming, international code and signal flags to the program.

This has resulted, too, in the Beverly Hills squadron from 8 to 50. Hafner, the chairman of the committee, was an ensign in the last war.

EVERGREEN PARK WOMEN TO TALK ABOUT CLOTHING

Clothing for the coming year will provide the subject for discussion when the Evergreen Park Woman's club convenes Wednesday afternoon at the Evergreen Park funeral chapel. The Palos Heights Woman's club chorus will furnish music for the program. The war service committee, under chairmanship of Mrs. William Chilton, will have charge of a party Friday evening at the Grant Park Service Men's center, 1249 South Wabash avenue.

Englewood Area to Give Yule Shower for Yanks

A Christmas shower for the 100 service men living in the zone bounded by 61st and 63d streets, Stewart avenue and Wallace street, will be held Friday evening in the Englewood Baptist church community house, 413 Englewood avenue. Raymond S. Flynn, 411 West 61st street, is chairman of the party. James Fry, 440 West 62d street, is zone captain.

They're Telling About a 'Pound Party'

Bobby and Maureen, 2 year olds at St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless, 739 East 35th street, use the phone to announce that the guild of the home will hold its annual " pound party " or food shower Friday with an all-day open house at the home. At 3:30 o'clock Archbishop Stritch will preside at benediction. A program will be presented and refreshments served. Each year the guild pledges 10,000 pounds of food. The home is financed by the Catholic Charities of the archdiocese of Chicago. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BACK OUR BOYS CLUB OF LEMONT SENDS 260 GIFTS

Christmas Packages Go to Fighters.

Lemont will remember its 260 fighting men this Christmas with handsome leather stationery portfolios, bearing the imprint: "Merry Christmas, 1942, from the Back Our Boys club." In addition, Lemont soldiers, scattered thruout the world, will receive their regular monthly gifts from the club, which is raising funds to keep the packages flowing to fronts and camps where Lemont men are in action.

The club is working to keep financially ahead, too, so that when the war ends it can stage a history making welcome home to the village's fighting men.

Lions Club to Help.

Back Our Boys was formed last March to demonstrate that Lemont hadn't forgotten its soldiers. The sending of monthly gifts began in May and has continued regularly since. Walter Bush is chairman, and Mrs. Connie Szafranski, chairman of the women's auxiliary.

The organization meets regularly in the Lemont village hall. Its funds have been derived from drives and functions sponsored by Lemont clubs. Most of the village's organizations have turned over the proceeds from at least one event to the B. O. B. treasury. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening the Lions club of Lemont is staging a program, from which Back Our Boys will benefit. Scrap drives held in the village have augmented the club's funds, too. Almost $800 has been realized already.

$460 from Bake Sale.

When the treasury runs low, the auxiliary swings into action. It has already staged several bake sales. The last one netted $460, and over $300 of that was in direct contributions.

The club spends several hundred dollars monthly sending gift packs to the boys. Each pack usually costs $1, plus postage and, occasional duties which nearly match that sum. Last month, the club sent shoe strings, shoe polish, cigarets, cigaret lighters, and hard candy. This month's packages contained tooth paste, shaving cream, talcum powder, cigarets, and cookies. The clubs sends them about the 20th or 25th of each month. This is just before pay day in most of the camps.

Sherman Park Zone Giving Dance for Service Men

A dance will be sponsored by zone 6 of Sherman park at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the St. John the Baptist hall, 50th place and Peoria street. Carl Sommer will be master of ceremonies. Zone Capt. Joseph A. Macey has selected the following block captains and morale wardens to serve on the committee: Richard R. Kowaeski, Harry Gaworski, Otto J. Berger, Stanley E. Kaczkowski, Casper Thielman, Carl Walczach, Martin Stevens, John Daly, Joseph Klempka, Walter Gay, James Collins, and Frank Penzkofer Jr. Guests will be soldiers, sailors and other service men, and members of the Tall Girls' club. The USO and service men of the zone will benefit.

Weds Cadet

A recent bride is Mrs. James O'Laughlin, the former Joy Fortino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortino of 601 East 104th street. Mr. O'Laughlin, nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gillespie, 8133 Peoria street, is a cadet in the army engineer corps officers' training school. They are at home at 1734 East 72d street.

[H. Du Bois Photo.]

PI BETA PHI GIVES TEA ON FRIDAY AT SOUTH SIDE HOME

Articles from the Pi Beta Phi settlement school in the Smoky mountains will be sold at a tea to be given by the Pi Beta Phi alumnae between 2 and 8 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. W. T. Stout, 5832 Stony Island avenue. Mrs. William Marsteller is chairman of the group, and will introduce the day's guest, Lieut. Loree Wolf, head of the Cook County hospital unit, soon to go overseas. She will tell about the needs of the women in the armed forces overseas. The alumnae has already sent Christmas gifts to 120 nurses in units in Greenland, Newfoundland, and Alaska.

HOMEWOOD CLUB TO HEAR REVIEW OF MAUROIS BOOK

Andre Maurois' "Tragedy in France" will be reviewed by Mrs. Loren H. Carter at 2 o'clock tomorrow when the Homewood Woman's club convenes at the village hall. Mrs. Paul Cook, educational representative, will preside. French songs will be sung by high school students. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Clarence Collier and Mrs. E. E. Dillon. The club has a new vice president, Mrs. George C. Gallati Jr., who was recently elected for a two year term.

85 GROUPS MEET WEEKLY IN BUSY PARK FIELDHOUSE

Ridge Parkers Keep 7 Rooms Occupied.

An average of 85 meetings are held weekly at the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive, to make it one of the park district's busiest. Its seven rooms, exclusive of the swimming pool and gymnasium, are in almost constant use, morning, afternoon, and night. More than 55 different groups meet regularly within the fieldhouse.

These include the Beverly Hills Woman's club and its juniors, the Brainard Woman's club and its juniors, and the Morgan Park Junior Woman's club. The Beverly Garden club holds regular sessions in the fieldhouse, and so do the Beverly Hills post, American Legion, its auxiliary, its daughters of the Legion and sons of the Legion.

Includes 400 Pictures.

Art, too, is well represented at the park. The Ridge Art association, the Clay Arts association, the Vanderpoel Art association, and the Sketch club meet regularly at the fieldhouse. The Vanderpoel association maintains the Vanderpoel Memorial gallery in one section of the building. It includes 400 pictures, valued at $1,000,000. Several musical organizations meet there. These include the Cresendo club, the Philomel Women's chorus, Morgan Park Gleemen, and Ridge Park Community orchestra.

The Southwest League of Women Voters, the Men's Bridge club, and the Hooked Rug club share the park's facilities. Three Delphian units of Beverly Hills, Longwood, and Vanderpoel conduct their sessions within the fieldhouse. So do the Ridge Park Camera club, the Beverly Theater guild, the Children's theater, Ridge Book of the Hour club, and the Tri-Town Radio club, a short wave club.

Pool Open Daily.

Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs hold occasional gatherings at the park. Other regulars at the fieldhouse are the Izaak Walton league, the Ridge Civic council, and the Beverly Ridge Home Owners' association. Card parties, sponsored by churches, schools, and other units are held regularly. The Cotillion Dance club holds formal dances once a month at the fieldhouse. Classes in various subjects meet often, too. These include baton twirling, parliamentary law, music appreciation, artcraft, drama, gymnasium, food nutrition, home nursing, and first aid.

The park's pool is open daily, and splash parties are held frequently. The park was opened in 1912 by the Ridge park district. In January, 1935, it became a part of the Chicago park district. The original fieldhouse was built at the time the park was opened. Additions were made in 1930. Its supervisor is James L. Springer.

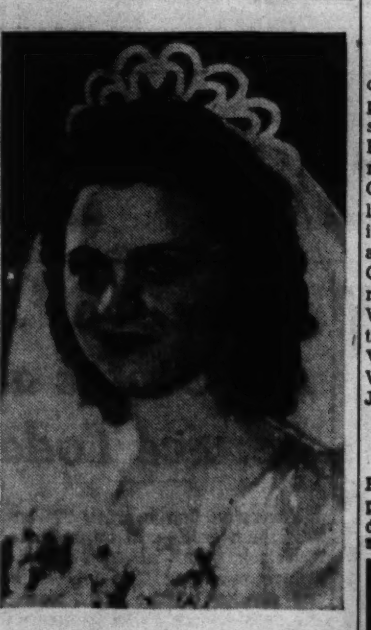
SIX SOUTHWEST PUPILS HONORED AT ILLINOIS TECH

Six residents of southwest Chicago have been named to class offices at the Illinois Institute of Technology. They are Donald McMillan, 9224 Bishop street; Warren Furst, 5641 South Troy street; James Hinde, 2335 West 111th place; Florence Bartusek, 2557 South Drake avenue; Blanche Fried, 3639 West 26th street, and Mildred Zamis, 2107 South California avenue. The three boys were named to offices on the south side campus, while the girls will serve as class officers on the west side campus where the nonengineering curriculum is centered. McMillan was elected treasurer of the junior class, while Furst and Hinde were named student association representative and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the sophomore class. Miss Bartusek was elected to the presidency of the junior class and Miss Fried, secretary. Miss Zamis will serve as secretary of the sophomore class.

BRITISH TEACHER TO BE FLOSSMOOR FORUM SPEAKER

The annual forum meeting of the Flossmoor League of Women Voters will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Flossmoor community house. Miss Hilda J. Beal of York, England, will speak on "Women in War." Miss Beal is a teacher, club woman, and war worker. Membership in the league is composed of women from Flossmoor, Homewood, and Chicago Heights. Mrs. Clay G. Huff is president of the league.

Wed Recently



Mrs. George T. Ondera before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Jane Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Horan of 1625 East 84th place. Mr. Ondera, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ondera of 913 West 51st street, and his bride are at home at 1631 East 67th street.

[Du Bois Studios Photo.]

FEAST OF HAGGIS WILL DRAW MANY FROM SOUTH SIDE

97th Annual Scots' Dinner Saturday.

Marked by the skirling of bagpipes and Scottish folk dances, the 97th annual dinner of the Illinois St. Andrew society will be held at the Palmer House at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Sponsored by one of the oldest philanthropic organizations in the state, the dinner is more popularly known as the "Feast of the Haggis," after ancient feasts of the clans.

An integral part of the dinner is the haggis, a specially prepared pudding, the recipe of which has been handed down by Scottish clansmen for centuries. Proceeds from the dinner will be turned over to the Scottish Old People's home in Riverside, main philanthropic project of the society.

Rotary Leader Speaks.

Among the principal speakers will be Dr. James W. Clarke, Canadian religious leader; Maj. Norman A. Imrie, former educator and newspaper editor, and now associated with the Ohio state government and Robert E. Lee Hill, past president of Rotary International.

South side residents expected to participate in the dinner are: Alex and Henry Birss, 8210 Langley avenue; Charles E. and D. M. Compton, 5490 South Shore drive; Gail Compton, 5490 South Shore drive; Donald P. McFadyan, 9039 South Damen avenue; Samuel Naismith, 2323 East 69th street; L. B. Robertson, 9941 Seeley avenue; Samuel J. Smith, 9157 Loomis street.

Others to Attend.

James Suttie, 7652 Kingston avenue; Harry D. Ludlow, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue; Sheldon W. Govier, 11054 Cottage Grove avenue; Cecil Smith, 9955 Prospect avenue; James H. Neilson, 358 East 76th street; Robert C. McEwan, 6814 Lowe avenue; Dr. Thomas W. MacNeil, 1555 West 53d street; D. J. MacDonald, 9831 Morgan street; Charles Laing, 7055 South Chicago avenue; Edward Gilroy, 9649 Hamilton avenue; Watkins Farquhar, 7436 South Shore drive; William J. Frazier, 7861 South Shore drive; Donald Farquhar, 10649 Longwood drive; Dr. Hugh Cuthbertson, 6226 Woodlawn avenue, and Robert J. Hill, 4932 South Lake Park avenue.

THREE VACANCIES FILLED BY BOARD OF ENGLEWOOD Y

Vacancies of boys' work secretary, girls' work secretary, and cafeteria manager will be filled tomorrow at the Englewood YMCA, the board of directors announced. Richard R. Bush, instructor in physical education at Calumet High school, will be in charge of boys' work. Louise Colley comes to Englewood from Montreal, Canada, to serve as part time women's and girls' work secretary in the women's section. She is working for a degree at the University of Chicago. She has a background of eight years of YMCA work with girls. The new manager of the YMCA cafeteria will be Mrs. Leota K. Laudermilk, formerly manager of a hotel dining room in Orlando, Fla.

MIZPAH MASONIC LODGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The 57th annual installation of officers of Mizpah Masonic lodge took place last evening at 6400 Green street. The installing officers were Harry J. Egner, Joseph Finiello, Herman W. Zuelow, Willis W. Fenner, Clinton H. Lang, and Bernard J. Henley. They placed the following men into office for the ensuing year: Stuart H. Egner, Bernard E. Hack, Otto C. Hartwig, Edward A. Groebe, Bernard J. Henley, Edward J. Forner, William L. Blundell, Harris D. Carter, Donald McLaughlin, John T. Venekamp, Robert N. C. Helgeson, William Havle, Howard J. Bartle, and John G. Buedel.

St. Ailbe's Party.

Mrs. Chris L. Daufenbach, 8739 Harper avenue, is sponsoring a card party for St. Ailbe's church Wednesday evening at the parish hall.

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THIRD DISTRICT WOMEN TO HEAR TALK ON BRAZIL

Mexico, South America to Be Saluted.

Mexico and South America will be saluted Wednesday in a program presented by the international relations department of Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. William H. Walker of Midlothian will be hostess at her home.

A travelogue on the Pan-American countries will be presented by Mrs. Wallace B. Coombs, chairman of the department of the Tinley Park Woman's club. "Brazil Today," will be the subject of an address by Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 10320 South Bell avenue, chairman of the Third district international relations department. The business session preceding the program will be presided over by Mrs. Harry Beggs, president of the Tinley Park club.

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

The American citizenship department of the club will meet at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Peter Mikesh, 5630 Trumbull avenue, tomorrow. The guest of the day will be Mrs. H. T. Simpson, Third district citizenship chairman. The publicity department, headed by Mrs. Raymond Kelly, will present the program Tuesday morning at the Marquette Park fieldhouse, 67th street and Kedzie avenue. Lotte Stoval, Chicago reporter, will speak. The international relations department will present the afternoon session.

Englewood Woman's Club.

The November business meeting of the club will be held at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow morning at the clubrooms, 6730 Wentworth avenue. A social program will follow in the afternoon.

Clearing Woman's Club.

American home night will be observed with a dinner Tuesday evening at the American Legion memorial hall in Clearing. Mrs. Joseph J. Yaeger will speak.

Hamilton Park Woman's Club.

The music department of the club will present Miss Joyce Barthelson in a lecture recital at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday at the Hamilton Park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. She was assistant conductor of the New York Woman's Symphony orchestra from 1936 to 1939.

Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

A book review on William A. Percy's "Lanterns on the Levee" will be given for members of the club Wednesday morning at the Ridge park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive, by Mrs. L. B. Buchanan. The literature department will present the program. The art department will present a discussion on American portraits and miniatures. "An Englishman Looks at the U. S. A." will be discussed by Gerald Priestly, formerly of London university, at the afternoon session.

Fernwood Woman's Club.

The club has undertaken a program to provide remembrances for service men of the Fernwood district on their birthdays. The names, mailing addresses, and birthday dates are being assembled by Mrs. A. L. Benner, 435 West 101st place.

PRIEST TO SPEAK AT RECEPTION OF ST. LEO SODALITY

The Rev. Walter E. Croarkin, pastor of St. Agnes church, Chicago Heights, will be the guest speaker at reception ceremonies tonight sponsored by the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Leo's parish, at the church, 78th street and Emerald avenue. In charge of the program are Dolores Frost, 7817 Morgan street; Mary Jane Schmuhl, 7817 Peoria street; Bernice Corrigan, 7751 Emerald avenue; Jean Eckenstein, 7605 Green street, and Anna Mae Jenen, 7927 Green street.

Improvement Association of North Beverly to Elect

The North Beverly Improvement association will meet at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at 1610 West 87th street. James B. Leibforth, 8837 Hermitage avenue, will preside. The nominating committee's report, to be given by William Minogue, 8752 South Hermitage avenue, will be followed by an election of officers.

Corporal and Bride

Mrs. Leonard T. Conroy before her recent marriage was Miss Margaret Mary Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Young of 4209 Princeton avenue. Corp. Conroy, formerly of 317 West Garfield boulevard, is in the army at Fort Hancock, New Jersey.
[Conrad Photo.]

SCHOOL SHIFTS INVOLVE 12 ON SOUTHWEST SIDE

Some Principals Take Double Duty.

A series of transfers and changes affecting the principalships of 12 elementary schools on the southwest side were announced recently by James B. McCahey, president of the board of education. The changes, which took effect last Nov. 5, did not vary from the recommendations made to the board by Superintendent William H. Johnson. Six principals were retired.

Mary C. Mangen, now principal of the McClellan school, will include the Armour school under her supervision. She will replace Mildred Minogue who was transferred to the principalship of the Rogers and Armstrong elementary schools on the north side.

Miss Adams Transferred.

The Hubbard school will have as its principal Marie A. Martin, who also will retain supervision of the Peck school. Miss Martin will replace Mary A. Adams who was transferred to the McCormick school.

Mary E. Sheridan, principal of the Barnard school, will supervise the Mount Vernon school in place of Alma Swane, who was retired. Helen McCartin Smith, formerly principal of the Brainard elementary school on the west side, will now be principal of the Eberhart school in the place of Henry W. Sumner, also retired.

Ruth M. Jackson, formerly principal of the Colman school, was retired and will be replaced by Martha A. E. Byrne, formerly of Jirka elementary school on the west side. Gilbert H. Wilkinson, principal of the Cook school, also was retired and his position will be filled by Irene Maguire, formerly principal of the Ogden elementary school on the north side.

Magner Sent to Seward.

Daniel J. Magner, principal of the Hartigan school, was transferred to the Seward school in place of Josephine T. Allin, who was retired. He will be replaced by Ida Lillis who also is principal of the Webster school. Mary V. Ward will be replaced at the Greene school by Grace E. Hotchkiss, who will retain supervision over the Longfellow school. Miss Ward will go to the Warren elementary school on the south side.

Catherine C. Leach was transferred from the principalship of the Burroughs school to the Harvard school, replacing Rose G. Maddock, retired. Margaret A. O'Brien will now supervise both the Everett school and the Burroughs school.

Recent Bride

Miss Margaret O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, 7230 Lafayette avenue, and Andrew Jostes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jostes of Blue Island, were married at St. Carthage's church recently.
[H. Du Bois Photo.]

Six Donate Their Blood to Red Cross Fifth Time

Six south area residents recently gave their blood to the Red Cross for the fifth time at the blood donor center, 5 North Wabash avenue. The fifth time donors are: Mrs. Wilna Sona, Whiting, Ind.; John J. Hill, 8748 Dauphin avenue; Harvey Phillips, 8430 Indiana avenue; George Edelson, 1736 East 71st place; William Hosking, 8122 Indiana avenue, and William Smith, 6917 Crandon avenue.

SOUTHWEST PTA UNITS PLAN OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY

Council Members to Meet at Midlothian School.

The parent-teacher council of the southwest suburbs of Cook County will hold open house Tuesday evening in the Midlothian public school auditorium, 146th street and Harding avenue, Midlothian. Principal speaker will be Mrs. Theodore Gleichman of Moline, state president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The southwest suburbs' council is composed of 11 units, representing parent-teachers associations of Atwood Heights, Evergreen Park, Hazelcrest, Midlothian, North Palos, Oak Lawn, Orland Park, Palos Park, Simmons, Tobin, and Worth. Mrs. William Vogwill of Evergreen Park is president; Mrs. Sherman S. Knox of Orland Park, vice president; Mrs. John Schoob of Oak Lawn, secretary, and Mrs. William Little of Worth, treasurer.

Tilden—In southwest Chicago, the Tilden PTA has set Wednesday as parents and sons' night at the school. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The regular meeting will follow at 7:30 o'clock. Frederick E. Price, principal and Henry Post Dutton, dean of the evening division at the Illinois Institute of Technology, will speak. Dutton will discuss "Guidance in Education." Mrs. A. J. Boyd, 6012 Sacramento avenue, is ticket chairman.

Libby—Robert C. Keenan, district superintendent of elementary schools will address the Libby PTA when it observes fathers' night Wednesday evening at the school.

Ashburn-Eberhart—A tour of the Montifiore Special School for boys, 655 West 14th street, will be taken by members of the Ashubrn-Eberhart PTA Tuesday morning. A review of Gertrude Diamonte's "Days of Ofelia" will be given by Mrs. Elmer Deahl, reading and library chairman, at the afternoon session.

Gage Park—The Gage Park High school PTA will mark parents' night Wednesday evening with a patriotic program. The address of the evening will be given by Butler Laughlin, principal of the Lindblom High school.

Holmes—The health of the preschool age child will concern the Holmes PTA when it gathers at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Sol Abelson, district health chairman, will speak.

Earle—The 10th anniversary of the Earle PTA will be celebrated Wednesday. A luncheon will be served at noon to charter and faculty members. Other guests will be Mrs. E. B. Sisson, director of district 25, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Irene Scheurle, president of the central west council. The regular meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Mary Huff, 1614 West 61st street, president, in charge.

Vanderpoel—A Thanksgiving program will be presented by the Vanderpoel PTA Friday afternoon in the school auditorium. Group singing will follow a 12:45 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Frank Snyder, 9427 Pleasant avenue, will be hostess. Mrs. Russell L. Miles, 9553 Prespect avenue, will lead the mothers' chorus. A play will be presented by third grade students. Speaker will be Dr. Maria Piers of the Association of Family Living.

Wentworth—The Wentworth PTA will tour the Spaulding School for crippled children Wednesday morning. Mrs. Clifton Mackey, parent education chairman, will preside.

Bennett—The homemaking unit of the Bennett PTA will meet Thursday in the Bennett fieldhouse. The PTA chorus has resumed activities and will meet on Tuesday evenings. Mrs. Harry K. Miller is the director and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, accompanist.

Takes Lead in Junior College Play

Miss Mary Lou McGrath has the lead in the Wilson Junior college threater play, "Hay Fever," Friday evening in the school auditorium, 6800 South Stewart avenue. Harold Sanford, Janet McHale, Ross Blake, Lynne Holland, Robert Miller, Marjorie Gause have other major roles.
[Scharres Photo.]

KNIGHT OF BATH FINDS FEW DULL MOMENTS ON JOB

Attendant Hears All Kinds of Talk.

[Continued from first page.]

the patrons come in as many as three and four times a week. "And," said Devitt, with genuine admiration, "a few come in every day."

Wednesday for Women.

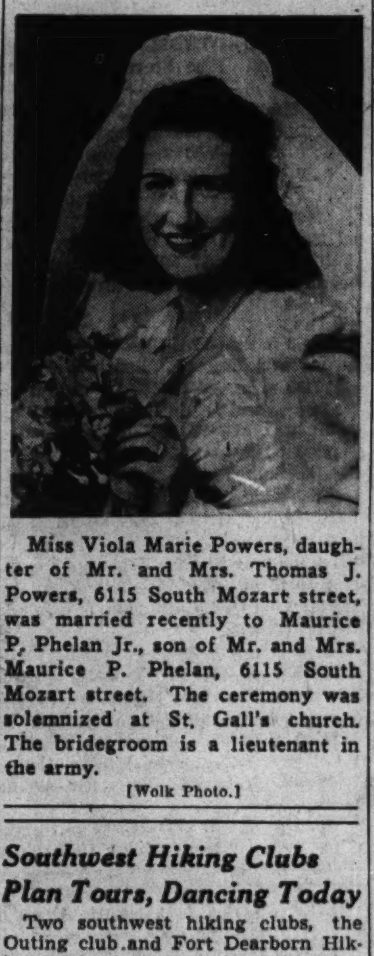
Every day is men's day except Wednesday when the women are admitted. Devitt said that there's not many of them. He thinks most of them go to the park nearby.

The John Wentworth house, Devitt said, is the second oldest in the city. It dates back to 1896, and he remembers when it was being built because he was living then on the old "Archy road" in Bridgeport. Before Devitt took the examination for caretaker at the bath house, he worked at the Bridgeport rolling mills of the old Illinois Steel company. These were shut down years ago, when the mill was moved to South Chicago. Devitt had no desire to move south and went into the milk business. Shortly thereafter a friend, who knew the milk business didn't please Devitt much, told him about the examination. He took it, passed, and has been caretaking ever since.

He's Father of 15.

Devitt resides at 6425 Kenwood avenue, with his wife, Ellen. They have been married 53 years. Fifteen children were born to them, and eight are still alive. Now, the Devitts are back again at child rearing. Their son, Arthur, was inducted recently into the armed forces and Mrs. Devitt is taking care of his three children. Arthur is a widower. Another son, Dr. Robert E. Devitt, also is in the armed forces. He is stationed in Tennessee.

Lieutenant's Bride



Miss Viola Marie Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Powers, 6115 South Mozart street, was married recently to Maurice P. Phelan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Phelan, 6115 South Mozart street. The ceremony was solemnized at St. Gall's church. The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the army.
[Wolk Photo.]

Southwest Hiking Clubs Plan Tours, Dancing Today

Two southwest hiking clubs, the Outing club and Fort Dearborn Hiking club, have scheduled walking tours today. The Fort Dearborn club will walk five miles thru the Brookfield zoo. The tour will be followed by square dancing at the Berwyn recreation center. The Outing club will travel six miles thru Palos Hills.

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club; messages from American flyers in England on duty with the RAF and music by a London orchestra.

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of The Chicago Sunday Tribune comics.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry show.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," Don Wilson, and Phil Harris' orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Ruth Duskin, 8; Jack Lucal, 15; Margaret Merrick, 14; James Watson, 14, and Claude Brenner, 14.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Edward Arnold.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans; "Introduction to Brazil," with Orson Welles. Brazilian music, played by native artists. [Première.]

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow; amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade, presents Orson Welles in Norman Rosten's dramatic "Ballad of Bataan."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Arthur Godfrey, Portland Hoffa, and Al Goodman's music. Guest: Gracie Fields.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker.

Drama

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—To the President; "About My Mother," with Tommy Cook, narrator.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—Those We Love, with Nan Grey.

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop; "Meet the Wentworths."

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow; Bill Johnstone in "Star of Orient."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter; "Three Dwarves," starring Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America, "Meet the Empire," with Leslie Howard, narrator; short waved from London.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Commandos; exciting adventures.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "Return From the Unknown."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio's Reader's Digest, with Conrad Nagel. Guests: Stanley Ridges in "The Clock Strikes" and Shirley Booth in "They Called Her Mousie."

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons; "The Earth Writes an Autobiography," geological story of the Grand canyon.

Music

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing; new type of American-Jewish program, featuring Hebrew-Yiddish folk music, with Jan Barty, tenor; the Barry Sisters, and music by Sam Medoff and his orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Tartini's "Devil's Trill" sonata, and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Howard Barlow conducting Deems Taylor's "Marco Takes a Walk." Guest: Robert Casadesus.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Guest. Rise Stevens sings "All the Things You Are."

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Symphony orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski. Music: Harold Trigg's "The Bright Land" and Morton Gould's "Spirituals for String, Choir, and Orchestra."

6:00 p. m.—WCFL—Stars from the Blue, with Josephine Houston.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "May Night" and Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B-flat minor.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" overture and R. Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" [A Hero's Life].

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; "Conserving Man Power," with Eugene J. Brock, William H. Spencer, and Howard Berolzheimer.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Irwin Edman, W. P. Montague, and Louis Kronenberger discuss "The World as Will and Idea."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business, with Lowell Thomas.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Riverside-Brookfield High school. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Crisis Administration," with Prof. Neil H. Jacoby and Prof. Leonard D. White.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Mightier than the Sword; dramas woven around War Correspondent Stanley Johnston's experiences.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour; pickups from Alcan highway to Alaska; Fort Ord, California, and London with information about the African theater of war.

2:30 p. m.—WENR—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N, WMAQ, WBBM—Philippine Commonwealth day. Addresses by President Roosevelt, President Manuel Camacho of Mexico, and Emanuel Quezon of the Philippines. Music by the marine band.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air; "Is a National Lottery Desirable as a War Revenue Measure?" Speakers: Rep. Harry Sheppard, Francis E. Kelly, Dr. William Mather Lewis, and Dr. S. Arthur Devan.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Dr. Daniel A. Poling on "Jesus Christ Has the Answers."

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; B. Buhrman [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WIND—Rev. W. A. Turnquist.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WAIT—Good Morning program.

On Canary Show

Jess Kirkpatrick, M. C. of the Master Radio Canaries show, aired over W-G-N at 2 p. m. Sundays, with several of the singing marvels.

8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—News reports.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Bandstand.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.

8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WBBM—Concert orchestra [C].
WJWC—Morning Melodies.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Natl. Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melodies [B].

9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—T. Terris Thrillers [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:35—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—In the Music Room.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
WJOB—Christian Felowship hour.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs or the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Songs Without End.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Cicero Bible Church.
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters [N].
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WJWC—Your Sunday Date.

11—W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—St. John's Catholic chapel.
WJWC—St. James Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—To the President [B].
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.

11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WBBM—Our Block.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:20—W-G-N—Melody Time.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Modern Music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.

Songstress

Regina Colbert is featured soloist with the Musical Steelmakers aired over WENR and the Blue network at 10 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:15—WJJD
8:00—WBBM	9:30—W-G-N	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WMAQ	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WJJD
12:00—WIND	2:00—WAAF	4:30—WCFL
12:15—W-G-N	2:15—WJJD	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—W59C
12:45—WBBM	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:55—WENR	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
1:00—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
1:30—W-G-N	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:30—WBBM	3:25—W-G-N	5:30—W-G-N
2:00—WIND	4:00—W59C	5:45—WCFL

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WMAQ
6:25—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
6:30—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	11:55—WCFL
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—WIND
8:45—WENR	11:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N

WCRW—Daily Tips.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.

1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—Salon hour.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, dra. [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WILL—Emma K. Bowers, songs.
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.

1:15—WCFL—Songs of Yesterday.
WAIT—The Life Line.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WCRW—Daily Tips.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.

1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

1:45—WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.

2—W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WENR—News; Mus. Interlude.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W-G-N—Musical Mods.
W51C—Glory Pleasants trio.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wendell Hall, songs.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Chime concert.

2:25—W-G-N—News reports.

2:30—W-G-N—Mightier Than the Sword.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WENR—Football: Bears-Packers.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Opera Selections.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WCFL—Lutheran program.

3—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WJWC—March on the Axis.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCFL—Luth. Laymen's League.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—W59C—The Concert Hall.

3:15—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WIND—Dancing party.

3:25—W-G-N—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythm.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Views on the news [N].
WJJD—This Is Our Enemy.
WILL—China and the Chinese.
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:45—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.

4—W-G-N—Philippines day prog. Also WMAQ, WBBM.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WIND, WJJD—News.
WAAF—U. S. Employm'nt service.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.

4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.

4:15—WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—Coast Guard program.
WGES—Excursions in Science.

4:18—WENR—President Roosevelt [B].

4:25—WENR—Football: Bears-Packers.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WBBM—Do You Remember.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Visiting Our Americans.
WCFL—News reports.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Varieties.

5—W-G-N—First Nighter [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Ch'rch.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.

5:05—W59C—Broadway Echoes.

5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WIND—Mission Melodies.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAAF—Waltz Time.

5:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Tomorrow's Classics.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—Teatime Romance.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.

5:35—W-G-N—Anchors Aweigh [M].

5:45—W59C—Let's Go Latin.
WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, comm. [B].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, dra. [C].
WAIT—Bible Study.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.

6:15—WENR—Vagabonds; news.

6:25—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
W51C—Dinner music.
WBBM—M. A. Mercer, songs [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Dr. O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

6:45—W59C—Console concert.
WCFL—Piano Portraits.

7—W-G-N—Amer. Forum Air [M].
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

7:15—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Twilight Casino.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String Classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Dig. [C].
W51C—Evening Concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Musical.
WGES—Let's Be Neighbors.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WJWC—Hemisphere Harmony.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
WGES—Army Recruiting.

8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
W59C—One Night Stands.
W51C—Alma Mater songs.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.

9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W51C—Concert Classics.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Coming.
WCFL—Z. Geo. Jaworowski.
WGES—True Stories.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WGES—Gems from the Opera.
WBBM—Russ Brown, songs.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobbie Sherw'd's or. [C].
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.

10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's or. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's or. [M].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].

11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [M].
WCFL—Concert program.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Henry King's or.; news.

11:35—W-G-N—Bobby Sherwood's or. [M].

12—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Ben Young's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Zizzleville.

12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—A. Rey's or.; news [B].

1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WENR—Swing Shift to 3 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 21.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
7:00 p. m.—L. W. Brockington.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
10:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

On Symphony Hour

Leopold Stokowski today takes over the baton of the NBC Symphony orchestra. Today's concert will be broadcast at 4:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC.

W-G-N BOUQUET OF HONOR GOES TO TWO WOMEN

Mrs. Leah Levin, mother of Sergt. Meyer Levin who was Capt. Colin Kelly's bombardier, and Mrs. Lauretta Schimmoler, head of the Aerial Nurse Corps of America, will both be saluted next week on W-G-N's "Bouquet of Honor."

Mrs. Levin will receive a bouquet of carnations at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday when the program salutes her. Mrs. Schimmoler will be awarded a bouquet on Thursday in recognition of her service in organizing and heading the Aerial Nurse Corps of America.

Hope Off to Camps.

Bob Hope and his troupe are off on another tour of camps. Tuesday night they will broadcast from Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis.

HERE'S SCHEDULE OF SHOWS WAVED TO YANKS ABROAD

Many Listeners at Home Hear Them, Too.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The winter season has necessitated some changes in the short wave schedules of the radio entertainment sent by the war department to our AEF and allies abroad.

These programs include the following: Command Performance, aired Sundays in response to service men's specific requests; Your Grandstand Seat, a sports résumé; Here's News from Home; G. I. Jive, swing music and Yank Swing Session.

Most of the transmissions can be heard by listeners who have short-wave bands on their receivers. The schedules follow:

COMMAND PERFORMANCE.
[Broadcast on Sundays.]
BEAMED ON EUROPE.

E. W. T. — Meg.
1:15 a. m., WDJ, New York.......... 7.56
1:15 a. m., WJQ, New York.......... 10.01
9:00 a. m., WBOS, Boston.......... 15.21
9:00 a. m., WRCA, New York.......... 15.15
9:00 a. m., WNBI, New York.......... 17.78
10:30 a. m., WCBX, New York.......... 15.27
10:30 a. m., WCRC, New York.......... 11.83
12:30 p. m., WGEA, Schenectady.......... 15.33
2:00 p. m., WCW, New York.......... 15.85
4:15 p. m., WLWO, Cincinnati.......... 11.71
5:15 p. m., WRUL, Boston.......... 11.79
5:15 p. m., WRUW, Boston.......... 15.35
5:15 p. m., WRUS, Boston.......... 6.04

BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.
5:30 p. m., WGEO, Schenectady.......... 9.53
5:30 p. m., WGEA, Schenectady.......... 9.55
6:15 p. m., WBOS, Boston.......... 11.87
7:00 p. m., KGEI, San Francisco.......... 15.33
8:15 p. m., WLWO, Cincinnati.......... 11.71
9:30 p. m., WCBX, New York.......... 15.27
9:30 p. m., WCRC, New York.......... 11.83
9:30 p. m., WCDA, New York.......... 17.83
10:15 p. m., WRCA, New York.......... 9.67
10:15 p. m., WNBI, New York.......... 11.89

BEAMED ON NORTH AFRICA.
11:30 a. m., WDO, New York.......... 14.47
2:45 p. m., WDO, New York.......... 14.47

BEAMED ON SOUTH AFRICA.
1:30 p. m., WPJ, New York.......... 11.64

BEAMED ON CENTRAL AFRICA.
2:45 p. m., WCB, New York.......... 15.58

HERE'S NEWS FROM HOME.
[Daily Monday thru Saturday news from OWI.]
*11:00 p. m., WRUL, Boston.......... 11.79
*11:00 p. m., WRUW, Boston.......... 15.35
*11:00 p. m., WRUS, Boston.......... 6.04
1:15 a. m., WDJ, New York.......... 7.56
1:15 a. m., WJQ, New York.......... 10.01
†5:00 a. m., KWID, San Francisco.......... 9.57
5:30 a. m., WJQ, New York.......... 10.01
11:30 a. m., WRUL, Boston.......... 15.35
11:30 a. m., WRUW, Boston.......... 17.75
11:30 a. m., WDO, New York.......... 14.47
12:45 p. m., WBOS, Boston.......... 15.21
1:30 p. m., WPJ, New York.......... 11.64
2:00 p. m., WCW, New York.......... 15.85
2:45 p. m., WDO, New York.......... 14.47
2:45 p. m., WCW, New York.......... 15.48
4:15-5:45 p. m., WLWO, Cincinnati.......... 11.71

*Omit Monday morning broadcast.
†Tuesday thru Sunday.

YANK SWING SESSION.
[Popular Music.]

Sunday.
12:01 a. m., KWID, San Francisco.......... 15.29
Thursday.
6:00 a. m., WCBX, New York.......... 15.27
6:00 a. m., WCRC, New York.......... 11.83
6:00 a. m., WCDA, New York.......... 9.59
Saturday.
6:00 a. m., WGEO, Schenectady.......... 9.53
6:30 a. m., WJQ, New York.......... 10.01
9:00 a. m., WRCA, New York.......... 15.15
9:00 a. m., WNBI, New York.......... 17.78
9:00 a. m., WBOS, Boston.......... 15.21
9:30 a. m., WGEA, Schenectady.......... 15.33
4:45 p. m., WLWO, Cincinnati.......... 11.71
5:15 p. m., WRUL, Boston.......... 11.73
10:15 p. m., WRCA, New York.......... 9.67
10:15 p. m., WBOS, New York.......... 11.89
10:15 p. m., WNBI, New York.......... 11.89
10:15 p. m., WBOS, Boston.......... 11.87

G. I. JIVE.
Monday-Saturday.
12:15 p. m., WDO, New York.......... 14.47
Monday-Friday.
4:45 p. m., WLWO, Cincinnati.......... 11.71
Monday-Saturday.
5:15 p. m., WDO, New York.......... 14.47
6:45 p. m., WBOS, Boston.......... 11.87

YOUR GRANDSTAND SEAT.
[Fridays except as noted.]
*5:45 a. m., WCBX, New York.......... 15.27
*5:45 a. m., WCRC, New York.......... 11.83
*5:45 a. m., WCDA, New York.......... 9.59
6:30 a. m., WGEO, Schenectady.......... 9.53
*7:45 a. m., KGEI, San Francisco.......... 9.55
8:30 a. m., WRCA, New York.......... 15.15
8:30 a. m., WNBI, New York.......... 17.78
8:30 a. m., WBOS, Boston.......... 15.21
8:30 a. m., WGEA, Schenectady.......... 15.33
5:00 p. m., WLWO, Cincinnati.......... 11.71
6:30 p. m., WBOS, Boston.......... 11.87
7:00 p. m., WGEO, Schenectady.......... 9.53
7:00 p. m., WGEA, Schenectady.......... 9.55
8:15 p. m., KGEI, San Francisco.......... 15.33

*Broadcast on Saturday.

Many of these programs, while directed to our forces abroad, can be heard in continental America, but only on short wave sets.

ROOSEVELT TO JOIN CAMACHO, QUEZON ON AIR

President Roosevelt will speak on a special broadcast in observance of the seventh anniversary of the signing of the Philippines' independence. The program will be heard at 4 p. m. today over W-G-N, WMAQ, WBBM. Other speakers will be President Manuel Avila Camacho from Mexico and president of the Philippines in exile Emanuel Quezon from Washington. Enya Gonzales, Philippine soprano, will sing "Planting Rice," and other music will be supplied by the United States Marine band.

Rise Stevens Guest of Kostelanetz, Spalding

Risë Stevens, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, will be guest of Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding at 3:30 p. m. today over WBBM-CBS. Miss Stevens will sing Kern's "All the Things You Are" and Herbert's "When You're Away." The orchestra will play waltzes from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus"; Kern's "Be Careful, It's My Heart," and "Manhattan Serenade."

'Meet the Wentworths' on Northwestern Play Shop

Northwestern Play Shop will present "Meet the Wentworths" at 2:30 p. m. today over WJJD. Authored by Ruth Harshaw, the play centers around Penny, the family's high school age daughter, who gets her father in an embarrassing position. In the leading rôles are Georganne Herbert, Jim Parsons, and Lucille Garber.

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MAN POWER WILL BE SUBJECT TODAY OF N. Y. REVIEWING STAND

The problem of conserving man power will be discussed on the Northwestern University reviewing stand on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Fowler Harper, vice chairman of the War Manpower commission; Eugene J. Brock, chief of industrial and agricultural employment and regional representative of the United States Employment Service; Dean William Homer Spencer, regional director of the War Manpower commission for the midwest, and Prof. Howard Berolzheimer. Dr. James H. McBurney is moderator of the program which originates in W-G-N's main audience studio.

'MIGHTIER THAN SWORD' PRESENTS STORY OF SPIES

Johnston to Unfold Tale of Nazi Intrigue.

A story of spy intrigue in Holland which operated early in 1940 under cover of the Nazi dominated press and helped to open the way for the subsequent invasion by the Germans will be unfolded today by Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent, on the Mightier Than the Sword program over W-G-N from 2:30 to 3 p. m. today.

Johnston, then manager of a radio-press service, will tell how he ran across the story thru a young woman in love with a Dutch secret service man. The Dutch secret service man, a chauffeur for a British spy, was slain by a Nazi spy. Johnston tipped off the Dutch press but they declined to print the story, fearful of the Nazis.

Then thru a ruse the Nazi spy convinced the British agent that he would lead an insurrection of German officers, telling the Englishman that his chauffeur had planned to kill him. The German received from the British agent a short wave radio so the two might keep in touch with each other.

A rendezvous between the German and Englishman was arranged and the two meet on the border with Johnston accompanying the Britisher. But the Germans attacked the two and the British agent was killed.

Mightier Than the Sword is written and produced by Jack La Frandre. Music is provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler. Marvin Mueller is announcer.

HAIL RIVERSIDE, BROOKFIELD ON CITIZENS' SHOW

The Riverside-Brookfield High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today. The program was recorded last Wednesday before 1,000 students in the school's gymnasium.

I. E. Haebich, superintendent and principal of the school, will outline the school's many activities in aiding the war effort. He will be introduced by Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

The school a capella choir, under the direction of Miss Alice Brainard, will sing two numbers: "Come Soothing Death," by Bach; and "Vanka 'n Tanka," a Russian folk song.

Two more names will be added to the program's Roll of Honor. Jack Slaton, 17, senior at Riverside-Brookfield school, and Marjorie W. Rowe of Milwaukee, Wis.

ARMY HOUR TO SALUTE ALCAN ROAD BUILDERS

Builders of the Alcan highway, land supply route to the Alaska-Aleutian zone, will be saluted on the Army hour at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon over WMAQ-NBC. The Alcan pickup will include messages from Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, commanding officer of the Northwest Service Command, and Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, commander of the office of the chief engineer.

The program also will commemorate Philippine Independence day, with a pickup from Fort Ord, California. Here, the first Philippine infantry regiment will perform a maneuver.

Other plans include a pickup from London with information about the African theater of war.

$500 War Bond Goes to Winner of Amateur Hour

A $500 war bond will be awarded to the winning amateur on the Stars of Tomorrow program to be broadcast on W-G-N from 8 to 8:30 tonight. Nine first prize winners of the nine previous amateur programs will contend for the grand prize. Each has already won a wrist watch for winning first place on his respective program. The winner will be determined by listeners' balloting.

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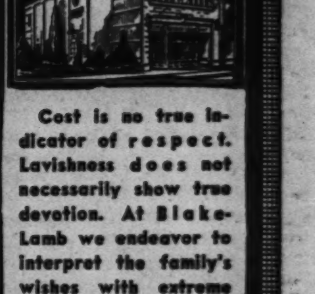

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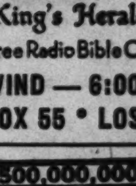

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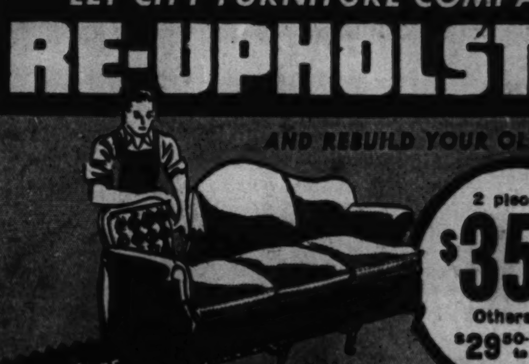

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LOST AND FOUND UMBRELLAS TELL RAINY DAY STORY

Trainmen Find Bass Drum Among Other Things.

Rainy days means armloads of umbrellas to be taken to the lost and found department for Illinois Central suburban trainmen. Each month approximately 200 umbrellas are left on south side trains.

"I don't have to look at the sky to know it is raining," commented H. S. Symon, passenger superintendent. "I just watch the trainmen bringing in the umbrellas." The rush of suburban life causes south siders to leave as many as 1,800 articles on suburban trains in a single month. Umbrellas and gloves, in almost equal numbers, lead the list of belongings most often found by trainmen checking their cars at the end of a run, according to George E. Dunlop, ticket receiver, who has charge of the lost and found department in the Randolph street station.

Average 1,000 a Month.

An average month, Dunlop explained, sees trainmen bringing in about 1,000 articles which hurried passengers have forgotten. But some months the total soars near the 2,000 mark. Lost articles run the gamut of all things the suburban traveler carries.

Some of the items puzzle the lost and found employés. At present they are seeking the owner of a pair of false teeth. Size apparently has nothing to do with remembering to take your possessions off the train with you. One fellow left a bass drum and another a pair of skis.

Watches, Wallets and Cash.

Many of the articles left on the train are valuable. Several watches are resting in the department's safe, which also contains wallets with varying amounts of money. All types of outer wearing apparel are turned in. This includes raincoats, shoes, topcoats, jackets, socks, overshoes, and hats. This is in addition to the great number of packages, just purchased in the loop, and other objects such as keys, railroad tickets, brief cases, suitcases, spectacles and books.

Anything of considerable value is kept at the lost and found office for a year. Less valuable things remain from 30 to 60 days and then are transferred to a warehouse which also contains unclaimed freight. Later this all is sold at public sale as required by law. When the lost article is turned in either by a trainman or a passenger it is given a number which remains with it until it is disposed of. In the event that a passenger turns in an article it is the policy of the railroad to give it to the finder if it is not claimed in a reasonable time.

Search Cars Twice.

There are two checks for lost articles. At the end of each run the trainmen are instructed to search the cars. When the cars are returned to a terminal a second search is made when the cars are cleaned.

About 75 per cent of the articles are returned or called for, according to Dunlop. If there is any identification on the lost article the owner is either called or the article is mailed to him. Dunlop says he gets a number of letters thanking him for return of articles which the owners did not know they had lost.

Many articles left on the trains are returned before they reach the lost and found department. Dunlop explained that in many cases the passenger rushes off the train, leaving his suitcase, for example. Just as the train pulls away he remembers it. He calls the lost and found and in some instances waits until that train returns and gets his "lost" article from the conductor.

Trainman Tells Theory.

"People are always thinking about accomplishing something," the official said in explaining his theory why so many articles are lost on trains. "They rush off the train with their mind on something else." It is all a matter of rushing, according to Dunlop, who has been with the railroad for almost 50 years.

One woman recently left her umbrella on a south side train, he related. She called the lost and found department and in a few days arrived and identified her umbrella, taking it with her. In an hour she was back.

"I just forgot my umbrella on the train," she reported.

Helps Arrange Harper High Festival

Miss Annetto Crozier, 2303 Marquette road, is co-chairman of Harper High school's fall festival. It will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school gymnasium. Miss Shirley Hamel shares the chairmanship with her. [G. A. Papas Photo.]

U. OF C. IS MADE WEATHER CENTER OF ARMED FORCES

New Group Is to Control Training, Recruiting.

Organization of the University Meteorological committee at the University of Chicago to coördinate recruiting and training of all meteorologists for the armed services was announced last week. Centralization of both training and recruiting at the university is designed to provide a sufficiently large pool of qualified meteorologists to feed the ever increasing needs of the flying services, according to Dr. Carl G. Rossby, chairman of the committee and director of the university's Institute of Meteorology.

The projected expansion of the army air forces to more than two million men, for example, will create an acute need for large numbers of skilled forecasters, Dr. Rossby explained. At the same time the centralization plan is expected to keep at a maximum the efficient use of the universities selected to give meteorological training.

Get Commissions.

Maintenance of aviation in areas where systematically compiled weather information has been unavailable will require the services of men capable of supplying this information on the spot, Dr. Rossby pointed out. At the University of Chicago, since meteorological training was begun in August, 1940, each class has doubled in size over its predecessor.

Navy men are commissioned as ensigns at the beginning of meteorology training. Army air force cadets receive the commission of 2d lieutenant at the completion of training. In addition to providing army cadet pay while receiving the training, the work also gives academic credit for the studies involved.

One phase of the work of the newly organized committee is carried on by the Joint Meteorological Recruiting board, which operates on a nationwide basis. This board has been established on the Midway under the direction of Dr. Joseph Kaplan of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Entrance Easier.

Other universities participating in meteorological training, in addition to the University of Chicago and UCLA, are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York university, and California Institute of Technology.

Lowering of the requirements for admission to meteorology training was announced at the same time with the formation of the committee. Formerly three years of college were required. A student may be enrolled now with two years of college. However, the college work must include a year of physics and both differential and integral calculus.

Lawn Manor Forum.

Gerhard Schacher, political commentator, will inaugurate the third annual lecture forum at the Lawn Manor Community center, 6641 South Troy street, Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Town of Lake Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stube, Town of Lake residents for 65 years, marked their 50th wedding anniversary recently with open house at their home, 5442 South Paulina street. The celebrants are the parents of four sons, Arthur, William, Edward, and Leo. [Kaufman & Fabry Photo.]

'MLLE. MODISTE' TO BE BROADCAST NEXT SATURDAY

Marion Claire, Berini, MacDonald Stars.

Victor Herbert's operetta, "Mlle. Modiste," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire, soprano; Mario Berini, tenor, and John MacDonald, bass, will be starred.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will be cast in the rôle of Fifi; Berini will sing the rôle of Etienne, and MacDonald the Count. This operetta, written for Fritzi Scheff, Metropolitan Opera favorite, contains many catchy tunes. Five became Broadway hits in 1905 when the operetta was first presented. The outstanding melodies are "Kiss Me Again," "The Mascot of the Troop," "The Time, the Place, the Girl," "Hats Make the Woman," and the trio "When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play." While not so tuneful the song, "I Want What I Want When I Want It," also became popular.

Musical background for the operetta will be presented by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

A full dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles for the characters.

Mario Berini will be making his first appearance on the Theater of the Air. He was heard last summer singing opposite Miss Claire on W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody Hour.

Wed 50 Years

Recent golden wedding celebrants are Mr. and Mrs. Edouard A. Valette, 10629 Champlain avenue.

Chain Gang Cycling Club, Pedal Pushers Ride Today

The Chain Gang, Blue Island cycling club, will ride for three and a half hours today thru Blue Island. The bicyclists will leave from Gregory and High streets at 1:45 o'clock. A bicycle ride of 25 miles is also scheduled for today by the Pedal Pushers, thru the 127th and Bell road forest preserve. The riders will leave from 1453 West 103d street.

Reach Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. August Rosner, 6113 South Troy street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a reception for 100 friends and relatives. They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Louis Brichta.

Five Southwest Siders Donate Blood Fifth Time

Five southwest residents last week became five time blood donors at the Red Cross Blood Donor center, 5 North Wabash avenue. They were Mercer E. Stephenson, 14413 Union avenue, Riverdale; Edward Mitchell, 4740 Paulina street; Raymond Hurley, 9013 Laflin street; Bernice Eby, 4811 Bishop street, and Norman Andersen, 10235 Parnell avenue.

LEAGUE REVIVES OLD MOVIE FOR U. OF C. BENEFIT

The University of Chicago Settlement league will revive the motion picture, "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, in a benefit performance at the Piccadilly theater at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. Tickets are on sale at the information office of the University of Chicago and at Woodworth's bookstore, 1311 East 57th street. Proceeds will go to the University of Chicago Settlement, 4630 McDowell avenue. At a meeting of the league at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow in the lounge of Ida Noyes hall, 1212 East 59th street, Miss Hilda J. Beal of York, England, will discuss "Everyday Life in Wartime Britain."

SOUTH SIDE BOY RANGERS TO SEE DEFENSE FILMS

Motion pictures showing various phases of the civilian defense program will be featured at a get-together for south side Boy Rangers at 2 o'clock today under sponsorship of Tom Moore court, Catholic Order of Foresters. The program will be held at the Ogden park fieldhouse, 66th street and Racine avenue. James J. Doody, 9153 South Ada street, is chairman of the program. Assisting him will be F. J. Stenzel, Martin J. Moran, Thomas McNamee, Edward Moran, and James N. McNamara.

MOTHERS TO GIVE FETE AT LORETTO ENGLEWOOD HIGH

A card party will be sponsored at 2 o'clock Wednesday by the Senior Mothers of the Loretto Englewood High school auxiliary, at the school, 6537 Stewart avenue. The party is being planned by Mrs. Thomas Daley, 6451 Laflin street, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Cahill, 7308 Emerald avenue, co-chairman; Mrs. W. W. McKnight, Mrs. F. J. Meyer, Mrs. W. W. Sweeney, Mrs. D. F. Hambuick, and Mrs. James Bracken. Mrs. Hazel O'Donnell, 517 West 47th street, is president of the auxiliary.

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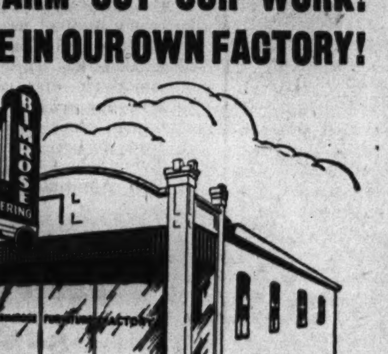

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LIST ADDRESSES OF CONGRESSMEN FROM CHICAGO

Five New Faces in City's House Delegation.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

There will be at least five new faces in the 13 man Chicago area delegation to the 78th congress, which will be sworn in at Washington on Jan. 3, the day the present congress ends. Of the eight congressmen to whom the experience will not be new, six are now sitting, and two have been absent from the nation's capital for two years or more.

The brand new congressmen, their parties and their districts, are: William L. Dawson [D., 1st], William A. Rowan [D., 2d], Fred E. Busbey [R., 3d], Martin Gorski [D., 4th], and Thomas S. Gordon [D., 8th].

Return After Absence.

Those who are returning after an absence are Thomas J. O'Brien [D., 6th], who after serving three consecutive terms retired in 1938 to put in four years as sheriff of Cook county, and Ralph E. Church of Evanston [R., 10th], who also served six continuous years before dropping out in 1940 to try for the G. O. P. nomination for United States senator.

The incumbent congressmen who are returning are Stephen A. Day of Evanston [R., at large] entering his second term; A. J. Sabath [D., 5th], dean of the house who is about to start his 19th consecutive term; Leonard W. Schuetz [D., 7th], entering his seventh term; Charles S. Dewey [R., 9th], going into his second term; Chauncey W. Reed of West Chicago [R., 11th], about to begin his fifth term, and Noah M. Mason of Oglesby [R., 12th], who was reëlected to a fourth term.

The first 9 districts are in Cook county. The 10th lies partly in Cook county and includes all of Lake county. Districts 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, and 9 are entirely within Chicago. District 11 is made up of McHenry, Du Page, Kane, and Will counties. The 12th embraces the counties of Boone, De Kalb, Grundy, Kendall, La Salle, and Winnebago.

Names in Delegation.

Below are listed the Chicago area congressmen elect, their political affiliation, home addresses and occupations in precongressional life:

At large—Stephen A. Day [R.], 914 Reba place, Evanston, attorney.

1st District—William L. Dawson [D.], 534 East 42d street, attorney.

2d District—William A. Rowan [D.], 10741 Avenue B, alderman of 10th ward since 1927.

3d District—Fred E. Busbey [R.], 9144 South Hoyne avenue, broker in insurance, real estate, and unlisted securities.

4th District—Martin Gorski [D.], 3145 Morgan street, attorney and master in chancery in the Superior court.

5th District—Adolph J. Sabath [D.], 1902 South Ashland avenue, attorney.

6th District—Thomas J. O'Brien [D.], 4858 Washington boulevard, public accountant and politician.

7th District—Leonard W. Schuetz [D.], 4445 Wrightwood avenue, contractor.

8th District—Thomas S. Gordon [D.], 1817 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago city treasurer for four years.

9th District — Charles S. Dewey [R.], 1507 State parkway, banker.

10th District—Ralph E. Church [R.], 300 Church street, Evanston, attorney.

11th District—Chauncey W. Reed [R.], 241 East Washington street, West Chicago, attorney.

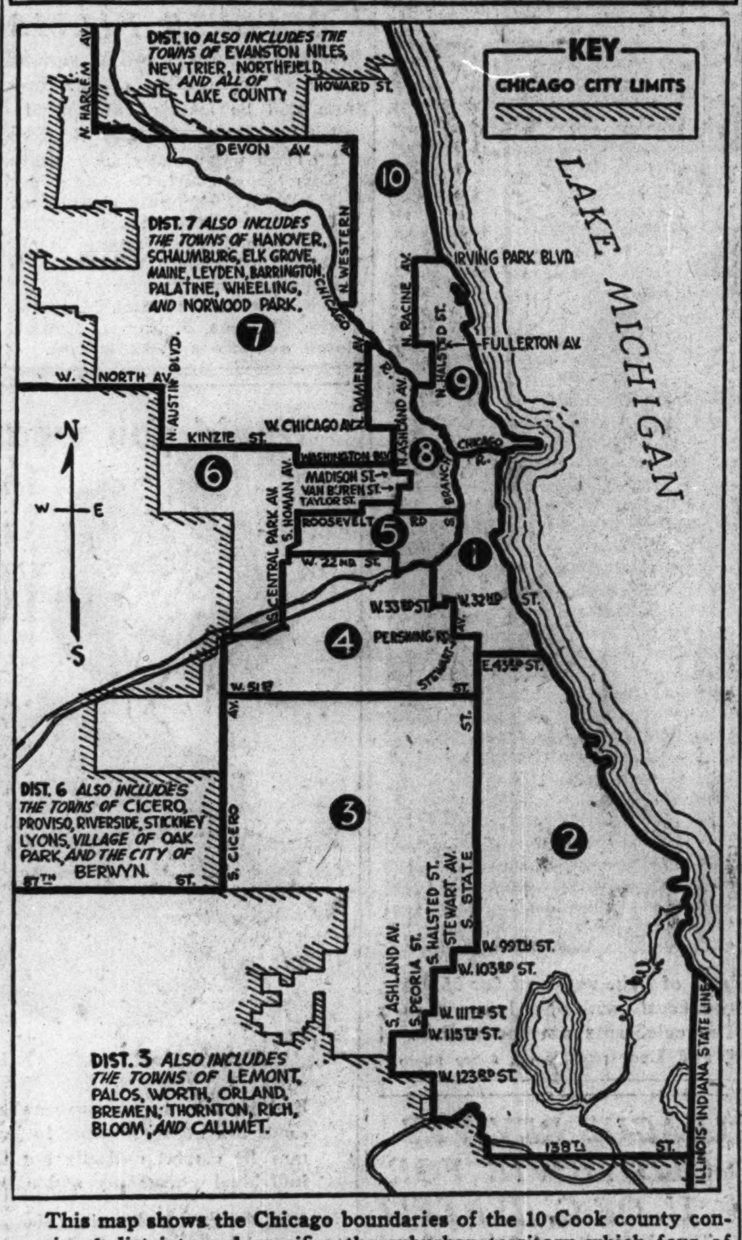
12th District—Noah M. Mason [R.], Oglesby, educator.

Elected in Even Years.

Official correspondence for the congressmen may be addressed to the house office building in Washington.

Congressmen are elected in even numbered years for two year terms. They receive salaries of $10,000 a year, $6,500 a year for office expenses, and an indefinite amount for travel allowances. Congress determines its own size, and the seats are allotted to the states on the basis of population.

Cook County Congressional Districts



This map shows the Chicago boundaries of the 10 Cook county congressional districts and specifies the suburban territory which four of the districts embrace.

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90 Year Old Farmhouse Repaired, Insulated.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

When Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christensen of near Hinckley decided to insulate and repair animal shelter buildings on their farm, they knew it would lead to increased production from land and cattle. The 90 year old, nine room farmhouse was likewise improved with insulation and repairs, with assistance of a group of manufacturers of insulation boards.

The problems of the Christensens are like those faced by countless farmers all over the country and the story is of special worth right now.

Little Structural Change.

In the farmhouse itself seven rooms were insulated and repaired. Few structural changes were made, except in the living room, and in the first floor bedroom; and on the second floor where two small cubbyhole bedrooms were made into a sunny master bedroom. Hallway partitions were eliminated.

The size of the living room was increased by removal of an inside wall which separated it from the front hall and the narrow stairway to the second floor. The stairway was rebuilt and is now a part of the decorative scheme of the new living room. Here both walls and ceilings have been decorated and insulated by insulating board panels in cream and tan shades, overlaid with wood panels.

In the original plan there had been a small bedroom on the first floor opening from the old "parlor." This room was changed into an office so that Mr. Christensen could keep records of his farm operations. The opening to the living room was closed and a new door was built, leading into the dining room.

Hard Board Wainscot.

In the dining room the huge old china closet which occupied almost an entire wall, was removed, and over a battered and scarred beaded wainscot was applied a new wainscot of rich mahogany brown hard board. A light reflecting shade of ivory insulating board was chosen for the ceiling and boards for walls were in harmonizing shades of tan, put on vertically above the wainscot. A wood molding, painted white, was placed above wainscot and a finishing touch was a cornice molding of insulating board.

On the second floor where only one of five bedrooms was in usable condition, a narrow hallway ran around a middle bedroom, cutting off both air and light. Part of the hallway partitions were eliminated and this gave to bedrooms some 100 additional square feet of space.

A second structural change on this floor was to combine two bedrooms into a master bedroom and convert a smaller room into a child's nursery.

Insulation Badly Needed.

Careful attention was paid to walls and ceilings on this second floor, as insulation was badly needed to conserve fuel and make the rooms free from drafts and cold.

In the master bedroom ivory colored tiles, 12 inches square, were applied to ceiling with a border of a single row of green tiles. On the walls appeared insulating board planks in 12 inch widths, ranging in shade from light to medium tan. Each board was finished with a grained effect, and the planks were applied vertically in random pattern.

The nursery was converted into a gay and cheerful little room by use of buff and ivory insulating boards, beveled and grooved to bring out the rich brown color underneath.

Make Rooms Attractive.

A great deal can be accomplished with this modern building material which is known as decorative insulating board. This material comes under different trade names and will give to a room attractive decoration, plus insulation, plus some degree of added quiet.

Since it has been said that insulation, where needed, is almost a patriotic duty, in the face of drastic need for fuel saving, these insulating boards are a simple and inexpensive solution to the repair-insulation-decoration problem in many a city suburban and country house. In addition to the actual saving in fuel which they will effect they contribute to more comfortable living in summer. Insulation retards the flow of heat out of the house in winter, and the flow of heat into the house in summer.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 16

It is an excellent practice to dig a plant of each variety of hardy chrysanthemum and plant it in the coldframe for protection during the winter. These plants are not always hardy and at best should be divided each spring. A single plant will give several divisions, for each crown will produce a new plant.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

The tops of garden asparagus should be cut and burned to kill any insect larvae that is present. Rust infected stalks, weed seeds, and beetles are among the pests destroyed.

Cultivating is easier in spring and the place is easily cleared. On large fields some growers disk under the tops to put back the fertilizing elements that fill the stalks. This also returns a considerable amount of humus to the soil. Mulching all newly set plants is an important practice.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Trees may be transplanted with a ball of soil when frozen. Few losses occur under such conditions.

Suburbanites and farmers may wish to use trees from a pasture or woodlot. Such trees should be carefully selected and before hard frost a ditch or trench should be dug around them and allowed to freeze solid. A hole for the tree's reception should also be dug and filled with manure to keep it free from frost. Later the balled tree can be easily transported to the holes and planted.

Thursday, Nov. 19

A dormant spray can be given all scale infested woody plants. A lime sulphur spray of a soluble oil spray will suffice. All materials can be obtained ready to use with the addition of water from supply houses. If a large number of plants need spraying it is best to employ some one who has suitable equipment and understands the work.

Friday, Nov. 20

Set up feeding stations for the birds. They have a difficult time to survive during heavy, snowy weather, but a little aid will enable them to live.

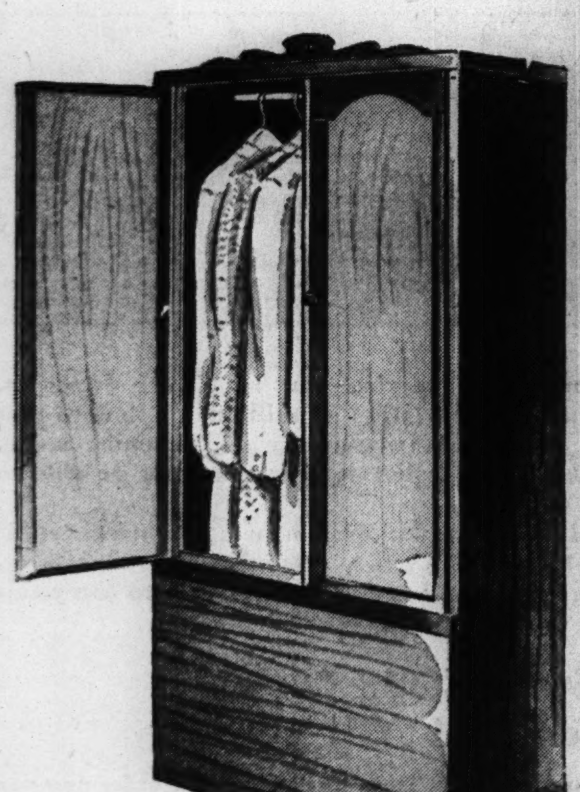
Look over the lawn mower, clean it thoroly, and have it sharpened for use next spring.

Saturday, Nov. 21

You can dig a clump or two of rhubarb, let it freeze, and then move it to the cellar for forcing. Protest with burlap while outdoors to prevent the soil from washing. The young growths are very tender when forced. It is best to cut and destroy all dead foliage from perennials to kill insects and disease.

WIEBOLDT'S

Stores Open Monday at 9:30 A. M.
Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30



E-Z-Do Miracle Wardrobe

$2.98

Solve your storage space problems at this small price! Use it to utilize waste space. Has overlap doors to keep out dust and dirt. Is made of washable woodgrain kraftboard. Holds your entire family's clothes. E-Z-Do Moth Humidor included. 62x28x21.

Notion Dept.

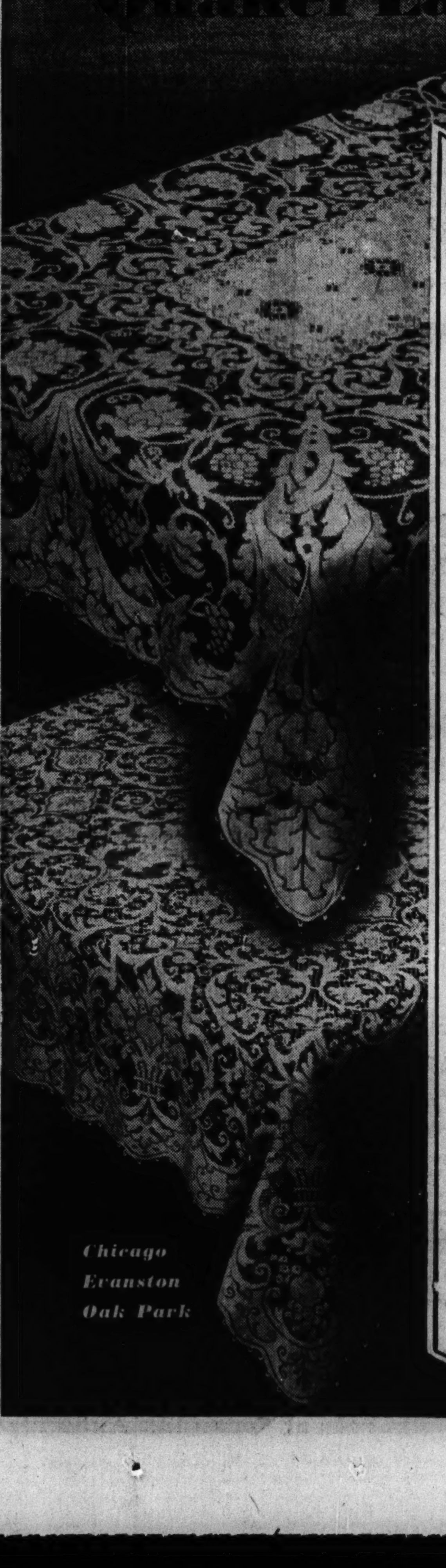
Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S Annual

THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE

a Splendid Collection of Beautiful

Quaker Lace Cloths



Reg. $5.98, NOW

$4.95

Set your Thanksgiving and Christmas tables with Quaker lace cloths! They're the traditional choice for holiday gatherings, as they reflect the sparkle of such occasions. Besides, their pampering luxury has its practical economy — they don't soil readily and they're easy to launder. Approximately 72x90 size, now at $4.95!

Reg. $8.98, NOW

$7.95

The rare beauty and symmetry of heirloom designs repeated in this collection. You'd think they cost a mint of money—they look so like Old World pieces. But Quaker has copied them, with American ingenuity, into an everyday price range that can interest every American family. And during Wieboldt's Thanksgiving Sale you buy them for even less. Approximate size, 72x90.

Order Your Heatproof

Table Pads

$3.98

Protect your table with one of these heatproof pads. You will need it during the holiday season and for years to come. Has white, brown or eggshell covering with brown duvetyn back—guaranteed to protect the finish on your table. Bring paper pattern of half the size of your table for exact measurements. Extra leaves up to and including 12", $1.29 each.

Chicago, Evanston & Oak Park

Chicago
Evanston
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WIEBOLDT'S

This Year, More Than Ever Before, Wieboldt's Says Shop Early For This Wartime Christmas

For You Who Are Keeping a Date with Mr. Stork!

Wraparound Dress

Becoming to You Before and After

$8.95

For pretty young mothers and mothers-to-be . . . this flattering, secret-keeping wraparound frock that you'll wear throughout the time you're playing lady-in-waiting . . . and afterwards, too. Wraps around with a back tie . . . lets out with your changing figure. Sizes 12-20.

• Forest Green
• Black Brown
• R.A.F. Blue

Checks with Holiday Spirit!

Dutiful Cotton Dress

$2.59

Check 'n' double check this dress on your holiday shopping list! A brisk looking dress to make Thanksgiving dinner preparations run like clockwork. Choose yours in neat little checks in red, blue or green. An easy-to-slip-into coat dress in sizes 14½ to 24½.

Initials 25c to 50c Each

Bags with a Job to Do! Sturdily Made of

Sealskin

Look for the Guarantee Label in Every Bag!

$5

An ideal gift . . . this genuine Sealskin bag for the war-busy woman! Several styles, many with zipper compartments. Each has beautiful rayon silk lining and attached coin purse. Black or brown.

Constant Hand Beauty!

Almonized Beautyskins

$3.50

Washable!
*Delicately Perfumed!
Perspiration Resistant!
Prevents Chapping!

• Made from finest imported leathers
• Almonized to keep the gloves soft and supple
• Softens and whitens the hands

Black | Brown
Turf Tan | Golden Tobacco

WIEBOLDT'S All Stores Open Monday Morning at 9:30 A. M.

Stores Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4600 Berwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2776
On ASHLAND BL. near MADISON SEEley 1000

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
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Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

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NOVEMBER 15, 1942.

REVISE PARK PROGRAMS FOR WAR ERA

CHICAGO LUSTY BROTH OF A BOY, HISTORIAN FINDS

Too Busy Growing to Mind Mobsters.

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

The great gangster wars and political corruption which at one time gave Chicago a bad reputation were the result of the desire of the average citizen for more money and a bigger and better city than any one else, in the opinion of Prof. Bessie Louise Pierce, University of Chicago staff member, who has spent the last 13 years studying the history of this city.

The bawdy and brazen mobsters were allowed to flourish because Chicagoans had been too busy building a great city—and doing it in record time—to notice what went on beneath the surface, Miss Pierce feels.

Writer Blames Materialism.

The same materialism, she believes, is the reason why great political machines have dominated Chicago thruout its history. When the citizens no longer cast their votes in the direction of the most money, elections no longer will be run from the city hall, Miss Pierce asserts. In the first election held here, 35 people were on the voting lists and they all cast their ballots for the Whig party—a well bossed machine even then.

Friendly, energetic Prof. Pierce came here from the University of Iowa in 1929 at the invitation of the University of Chicago to do a monumental four volume history of the city. This history covers the city from its first cluster of mud huts in 1673 to the present. Two of the books are already on sale and a third is expected to be in the book stores next spring. All of the research has just been completed.

Cow Story Again.

The famous O'Leary legend of the great Chicago fire of 1871 has been given a new twist by Miss Pierce. The blame for starting the fire should be laid at the feet of a group of Irish celebrants, whose thirst was greater than their scruples. The cow, she says, was just an innocent bystander.

According to Miss Pierce, who tells the story with a twinkle in her eye, the Irishmen ran out of milk for their punch right in the middle of the party. Taking the nearest and easiest way out they hied themselves to the De Koven street address of Mrs. O'Leary's barn and cow. It was while they were "borrowing" milk that the infamous lantern was kicked over. The cow, she says emphatically, had nothing to do with it.

City Is Husky Youngster.

In generalizing about Chicago, Miss Pierce compared the city to a husky, brawling young laborer—always too busy constructing a new building or running a factory to worry about the dictums of Emily Post, but never too busy to stop and greet a stranger.

"Perhaps on the whole, citizens of Chicago have neglected art, literature, and music too much," Prof. Pierce said, "but that will come later. No where in history is there another city that has grown as fast as this. From nothing to a city of almost 4,000,000 in less than 100 years!"

Rationing Not New.

For those who think coffee rationing is a new and uncomfortable privation suffered only by this generation, Miss Pierce has found some consolation. For some time after the great fire there was no coffee available for the unhappy populace. All other food was rationed by the Chicago Relief and Aid society with an allowance of only $1.98 for a family of five per week. Among other things, each person was given only about a quarter of a pound of sugar a week and three pounds of meat.

Chicago's famous traffic arteries, State street, Michigan avenue, Ogden avenue and Sheridan road, are built on the great lanes used to drive cattle and hogs to the slaughterhouses in the early days, Miss Pierce has found in her research.

At the present day conjunction of State and 29th streets, was Myrick's tavern where the brawny, rollicking drovers quartered their stock while awaiting sale to the packing companies.

North Side Swamp.

The whole north side of the city and suburbs, she has found, are part of a huge swamp which was under several feet of water most of the year. Ridge and Sheridan roads lay on almost the only passable ground between the lake and the Des Plaines river, which caused most of the flooding. All this area was a favorite hangout for the local hoodlums of the time.

In general, however, Prof. Pierce, who resides at 5616 Blackstone avenue, defends the city. "Since I've been studying this town I've come to love it," she said. "I like the small town attitude that Chicago has kept about most things. When a city grows with the rapidity this has there are bound to be growing pains, but time will iron these out."

Medical Society Auxiliary to Give Tea Tomorrow

The women's auxiliary to the Stock Yards branch of the Chicago Medical society will meet at a tea tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. J. Wojniak, 5310 University avenue. A travelog of the Virgin Islands will highlight the meeting. Mrs. Theodore Johnston is president.

Bowen High Cadets Will Hold Military Ball Next Friday

This scene will be re-enacted many times next Friday evening when members of the Bowen High school ROTC will call for their dates for the unit's 7th annual military ball to be held at the Southmoor hotel. Giving the preview are, left to right, Donald Page, 9147 Essex avenue; Mae Belle Lehnhoff, 13218 Burley avenue; Frank Ross, 8400 Paxton avenue, and Irene Brodine, 10633 Avenue F. Miss Lehnhoff will be queen of the ball. Incidentally, this probably will be the last time the youngsters get the use of the family car for such things as dances. [TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantler.]

For the last few weeks phones have been buzzing as members of the Bowen High school ROTC unit asked for dates to the military ball. Frank Ross checks the phone book while Donald Page operates the dial. Buttons must be shiny for a military man.

Bowen cadets this week will get out polishing cloths and go to work. Donald Page is giving a demonstration of the proper technique of cleaning the button without soiling the coat.

(Story on page 2.)

Irene Brodine slips on her dancing slippers as the final move before she meets her date who will take her to the ball. Miss Mae Belle Lehnhoff, right, queen of the ball, will lead the grand march.

Albanian Finds Refuge Aiding U. S. Win War

The modern story of Nicholas Chaco-Dangley of the University of Chicago begins properly with the story of Nicholas Chaco-Dangley of Albania. King Zog ascended the throne of Albania in 1928, changing it from a republic to a monarchy, and the shift meant political death for Chaco-Dangley, descendant of a long line of aristocratic rulers and No. 2 man in the opposition party.

Nicholas Chaco-Dangley.

This twist in Albanian politics sent Chaco-Dangley, then only a youth, into voluntary exile. His path, which has led thru the leading universities of the world, turned last week to responsible duties with the war department here in Chicago.

Becomes a Student.

"Perhaps the American proverb, 'It's a long lane that has no turning,' summarizes my case," the Albanian explains. "When I left Albania because of political defeat I turned to the universities as a refuge and a comfort. The future appeared bleak. I had years ahead, and I chose to spend them in studying mathematics and physics, particularly electricity and radio.

"Fortunately the studies I became interested in at the University of Paris, the Sorbonne, Istanbul, and Marseilles are the very ones that now have proved of value to the United States in this war," the Albanian ex-politician said. He is dapper, nervous with surplus energy, slight of build, with a spreading mustache and shrewd appraisal in his eyes. "I made a specialty of electronics—the study of vacuum tubes—and today the army of this country needs desperately such specialists, to work with the communication branches. I am glad that I can be of value."

Offers Services to United States.

Chaco-Dangley offered his services to the war department, and was named a consultant to the strategic services. He has made a number of trips to Washington in addition to his work with the large military communications staffs here. Chaco-Dangley is a citizen of this country, having applied for naturalization when he started his studies at American universities. During his years here he has studied at Johns Hopkins univer-

[Continued on page five.]

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Pvt. Joseph M. Torpey, 29, son of Mrs. Mary Torpey of 1311 East 72d street, is now stationed in England with a paratroop unit. Recently he wrote his family commenting on the hospitality shown by the British toward American troops. News dispatches report he chatted with Mrs. Roosevelt when she visited his camp. A graduate of De La Salle High school and in civilian life an employé of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation, he has been in the army 18 months. He served at Camp Wolters, Tex., for a year and later volunteered for the paratroop unit. He received training at Fort Benning, Ga.

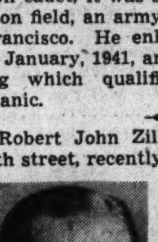
Pvt. Torpey.

John H. Dayney, 7254 Woodlawn avenue, recently was commissioned a lieutenant in the army. Born in Floriana, Malta, Lieut. Dayney believes he is one of the first Maltese-American to be commissioned in the United States army in this war. For 10 years he practiced professional accounting and more recently has been concerned with industrial surveys and research. He is 42 years old. Lieut. Dayney has been assigned to Fort George Meade, Maryland.

Lieut. Dayney.

Paul A Petris, son of Mrs. M. K. Collins of 10732 Avenue O, and a graduate of St. Francis De Sales High school, has been appointed an aviation cadet, it was announced at Hamilton field, an army air base near San Francisco. He enlisted in the army in January, 1941, and later took training which qualified him as a mechanic.

Robert John Zillmer of 2210 East 70th street, recently was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve after training at the New York naval reserve midshipmen's school, New York. Swearing in and graduation exercises were conducted aboard the U. S. S. Prairie State. The New York school now has 2,600 midshipmen preparing for commissions, making it second only to Annapolis as a training center for naval officers.



Ensign Zillmer.

David M. Walsh, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walsh, 6913 Vernon avenue, recently completed the officer candidate course at the eastern signal corps school, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and was commissioned a 2d lieutenant. Lieut. Walsh enlisted in the army March 7, 1940, and was a technical sergeant when he began officers training. Before entering the army he was employed by General Motors corporation. His mother, Mrs. Anna Walsh, is one of the few women block captains in the city, and a brother, Pvt. William J. Walsh, is serving with the medical corps in England.

Lieut. Walsh.

Carl M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson, 8223 Drexel avenue, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Enlisting last March while a junior at the University of Illinois, where he was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he was sent to Camp Sutton, North Carolina. By becoming an officer in the field artillery he follows in the footsteps of his father, who was commissioned a captain in field artillery at Fort Sheridan. Lieut. Johnson is to be stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Lieut. Johnson.

Following completion of a course in aerial navigation at Mather field, California, Bruno P. Conterato, 130th street and Doty avenue, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces. He has been assigned to the Carlsbad, N. M., air base as an instructor in navigation. A graduate of Pullman Technical High school in 1938, he was employed by an architectural firm until he enlisted.

Among the 560 officers of the medical department who qualified for field duty with the medical troops when they were graduated from the medical field service school at Carlisle barracks, Pennsylvania, was Capt. Alexander L. Stearns, 5115 South Kildare avenue.

Steve Stachniak, 4544 South Marshfield avenue, was graduated recently from the Fort Crook ordnance motor base at Fort Crook, Nebraska. The course covered maintenance, repair, and convoying of government vehicles, ranging from jeeps to the large prime movers.

3,000 NEIGHBORS ARE TO DEDICATE 5 BLOCK FLAGS

More than 3,000 neighbors of five blocks in the south shore area will gather this afternoon to dedicate five service plaques and flags in honor of the 150 residents serving with the armed forces. Maj. Lauris M. Eek, army recruiting officer here for the 18 and 19 year old men, will be the principal speaker.

The ceremony will open at 2 o'clock at 69th street and Clyde avenue and after a short service a parade will form and march to 69th street and Paxton avenue where the dedications will take place. Participating are block 7 of zone 4, block 8 of zone 4, block 4 of zone 5, block 1 of zone 7, and block 4 of zone 8. Music will be furnished by the South Shore post of the American Legion.

Harold Chon, 6830 Paxton avenue, is in charge of the ceremony, and will be assisted by John F. McManon, 6841 Clyde avenue, Hy Gerst, 6923 Merrill avenue, John P. Glass, 6946 Crandon avenue, Alfred L. Sachs, 6857 Paxton avenue, Arturo B. Fallico, 2142 East 69th street, Ralph C. Brusslan, 6813 Clyde avenue, Max M. Rappaport, 6827 Merrill avenue, Amos K. Smith, 6902 Paxton avenue, and Sol T. Smith, 6827 Merrill avenue.

Mrs. Walgreen to Talk at Outdoor Art Meeting

The Chicago Outdoor Art league will meet in the clubroom at the Art Institute at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday for luncheon. At 2 o'clock Mrs. Charles Walgreen will discuss "Thru the Seasons at Hazelwood."

Mt. Carmel Mothers' Club.

Members of the Mount Carmel Mothers' club will meet at 2 o'clock Friday at the school. The Rev. Claude Engemann will speak.

MERCY HIGH ALUMNAE ANNUAL HOMECOMING TO BE THIS AFTERNOON

Mercy High school alumnae will hold their annual homecoming at the school 8100 Prairie avenue, at 2:30 o'clock today. A business meeting and open discussion will be followed by the reception of the class of 1943 as alumnae. One feature of the afternoon program will be a "recruiting drive" of new members for the alumnae Red Cross production unit at Mercy hospital. Other activities of the alumnae this year include sponsorship of parties for service men at the USO-National Catholic Community center, 1122 South Wabash. Miss Kathleen Ryan, 5520 South Wood street, president, and Mrs. Kathryn Richards Ryan, 1321 West 81st street, will be hostesses at the social hour and tea. They will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Wallace Casey, Miss Iva Johnston, Mrs. Mary Jane Tully Kelly, Miss Muriel Gaughan, and Miss Virginia Sullivan.

Kathleen Ryan.
[Koehne Photo.]

Women of Forest Ridge Will Have Charm School

A charm school will be conducted by Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Burns for members of the Forest Ridge Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at 159th street and Cicero avenue. The club's art department will be sponsor. Mrs. R. H. Hodgemann is chairman of the department.

BUSBEY TO SPEAK AT FLAG RAISING THIS AFTERNOON

Residents of the block bounded by 68th and 69th streets, Elizabeth and Throop streets, will dedicate a flag at 2 o'clock today at 69th and Throop streets. The program will include a parade in the neighborhood of the block. Residents, the Grand Crossing American Legion post, the Harper High school band, and Boy and Girl Scout troops will participate. Joseph Keller will be master of ceremonies. Speakers will include Fred Busbey, newly elected congressman [3d] and Frank McGarr of the OCD. The Rev. William Osborn of the Ogden Park Methodist church will give the invocation and the Rev. Joseph Doran of St. Brendan's church will offer the benediction. Thomas Hennessy is block captain. The flagpole, made of wood, was constructed by men of the block.

ST. MICHAEL CLUB FATHERS GIVING DANCE TONIGHT

The Fathers' club of St. Michael's Boys' club will hold a dance at 8 o'clock today at Marquette gardens, 83d street and Marquette avenue. Proceeds will be used for the Christmas party fathers will give for their children and children in the community for low income families. Men in uniform will be admitted free. The club is designed for the parents to get better acquainted with their children. John Anasczewicz is chairman of the dance. Frank Anasczewicz is club president; Andrew Pindara, vice president, and Leroy Pindara is secretary.

WOMEN, OLDER MEN MOVE IN AS YOUTHS LEAVE

Schedule Projects for Shift Workers.

Park district recreation supervisors are rearranging their fall and winter programs to fit the needs of two groups which they believe will use the physical fitness facilities of the fieldhouses to a greater extent this year. The war has taken the majority of men from 18 to 30 years old, but the supervisors predict an increasing number of women and older men will use the park equipment.

Fall activities are just getting under way. Supervisors are stressing a physical fitness program, especially for men who soon will enter military service. While the program has not been in progress long enough for supervisors to give attendance figures, they reported an increasing number of older men and women are enrolling. The program for the youngsters is similar to that of recent years.

Find Schedule Problems.

Supervisors, find several schedule problems in the men's program brought about by the war. With industry running at a peak it has become increasingly difficult to schedule physical fitness classes and other interest groups for shift workers. This problem has been solved by setting aside an early afternoon period to allow the men on shift work to use the facilities. There is little organization of these groups as they change every few weeks, but the men are given opportunity to work out their own program of calisthenics, volley ball, basketball, wrestling, or boxing.

Such a period has been set aside at Calumet park from 2 to 3:30 o'clock afternoons. A business men's physical fitness class has been started there. Under the American Youth Reserves program a plan for military drill for high school boys is being worked out. Supervisor Charles Mustard reported he expected 60 boys to take the drill, most of whom will be from St. Francis De Sales High school. This group also will participate in crafts and physical education work.

Forms Apparatus Class.

In addition to the regular physical fitness program at Mann park Supervisor George Feld has formed a class in apparatus work and weight lifting. So far 50 have enrolled for this work, which is designed for the man soon to enter military service. A woman's physical fitness class just formed now has an attendance of 30.

Reorganization of a group which took calisthenics and played volley ball at Bessemer park has led to the formation of the "Old Timers," composed of older men who engage in the same activities. A young married couples group, which plays badminton and other games has been formed.

100 in Commando Group.

Approximately 100 boys so far have enrolled in a commando group organized by Michael Logullo, gym instructor at Tuley park. Their program includes wrestling, calisthenics, apparatus work, and commando training similar to that in the army. They range from 12 to 17 years old. A marked increase in the number of women and girls participating in the physical fitness program is expected by Supervisor John H. Morris. About 200 are enrolled now.

Slater Brockman, supervisor at Avalon park, has been named director of the American Youth Reserves in the community and is planning a recreational and physical education program for them. He also is completing plans for winter sports, including ice hockey and skating.

Plan Conditioning Exercises.

Exercises, basketball, and volleyball, arranged for gradual conditioning, feature the men's program at Grand Crossing park. There also will be gym classes for boys, girls, and women. This will include business and married women's classes.

An outing program is planned at Washington park for the fall and winter. The program will include hiking and 500 are expected to participate.

Await Demand for Classes.

All supervisor reported that new classes for older men and women would be added as the demand increases. Schedules will be rearranged if necessary to accommodate as many as possible of the industrial groups.

In addition to these phases of the program and the regular activities, all parks are becoming more and more centers for civilian defense in their communities. First aid, nutrition, and consumer information classes are being scheduled each week. The fieldhouses are used for both block and zone meetings.

CRESCENDO CLUB TO HEAR MUSIC PROGRAM TODAY

The Crescendo Musical club will hold a candle light program at 4 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Nelson G. Brewer, 9316 Damen avenue. Miss Alma G. Wrede will be chairman of the day. Jeanne Panot, pianist; Daniel Cobb, baritone; Norma Altermatt, violinist, will be featured. Cobb will be accompanied by Miss Gladys Cunningham.

LOST AND FOUND UMBRELLAS TELL RAINY DAY STORY

Trainmen Find Bass Drum Among Other Things.

Rainy days mean armloads of umbrellas to be taken to the lost and found department for Illinois Central suburban trainmen. Each month approximately 200 umbrellas are left on south side trains.

"I don't have to look at the sky to know it is raining," commented H. S. Symon, passenger superintendent. "I just watch the trainmen bringing in the umbrellas." The rush of suburban life causes south siders to leave as many as 1,800 articles on suburban trains in a single month. Umbrellas and gloves, in almost equal numbers, lead the list of belongings most often found by trainmen checking their cars at the end of a run, according to George E. Dunlop, ticket receiver, who has charge of the lost and found department in the Randolph street station.

Average 1,000 a Month.

An average month, Dunlop explained, sees trainmen bringing in about 1,000 articles which hurried passengers have forgotten. But some months the total soars near the 2,000 mark. Lost articles run the gamut of all things the suburban traveler carries.

Some of the items puzzle the lost and found employés. At present they are seeking the owner of a pair of false teeth. Size apparently has nothing to do with remembering to take your possessions off the train with you. One fellow left a bass drum and another a pair of skis.

Watches, Wallets and Cash.

Many of the articles left on the train are valuable. Several watches are resting in the department's safe, which also contains wallets with varying amounts of money. All types of outer wearing apparel are turned in. This includes raincoats, shoes, topcoats, jackets, socks, overshoes, and hats. This is in addition to the great number of packages, just purchased in the loop, and other objects such as keys, railroad tickets, brief cases, suitcases, spectacles and books.

Anything of considerable value is kept at the lost and found office for a year. Less valuable things remain from 30 to 60 days and then are transferred to a warehouse which also contains unclaimed freight. Later this all is sold at public sale as required by law. When the lost article is turned in either by a trainman or a passenger it is given a number which remains with it until it is disposed of. In the event that a passenger turns in an article it is the policy of the railroad to give it to the finder if it is not claimed in a reasonable time.

Search Cars Twice.

There are two checks for lost articles. At the end of each run the trainmen are instructed to search the cars. When the cars are returned to a terminal a second search is made when the cars are cleaned.

About 75 per cent of the articles are returned or called for, according to Dunlop. If there is any identification on the lost article the owner is either called or the article is mailed to him. Dunlop says he gets a number of letters thanking him for return of articles which the owners did not know they had lost.

Many articles left on the trains are returned before they reach the lost and found department. Dunlop explained that in many cases the passenger rushes off the train, leaving his suitcase, for example. Just as the train pulls away he remembers it. He calls the lost and found and in some instances waits until that train returns and gets his "lost" article from the conductor.

Trainman Tells Theory.

"People are always thinking about accomplishing something," the official said in explaining his theory why so many articles are lost on trains. "They rush off the train with their mind on something else." It is all a matter of rushing, according to Dunlop, who has been with the railroad for almost 50 years.

One woman recently left her umbrella on a south side train, he related. She called the lost and found department and in a few days arrived and identified her umbrella, taking it with her. In an hour she was back.

"I just forgot my umbrella on the train," she reported.

Alpha Gamma Delta Club to Hear Talk About Meat

"Meat and Romance," a sound film, will be featured at the meeting of the south side group of the Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae association at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dayle G. Malone, 7337 Merrill avenue. Mrs. Hal B. Cook will assist. A short business session will precede the film.

They're Telling About a 'Pound Party'

Bobby and Maureen, 2 year olds at St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless, 739 East 35th street, use the phone to announce that the guild of the home will hold its annual "pound party" or food shower Friday with an all-day open house at the home. At 3:30 o'clock Archbishop Stritch will preside at benediction. A program will be presented and refreshments served. Each year the guild pledges 10,000 pounds of food. The home is financed by the Catholic Charities of the archdiocese of Chicago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. OF C. IS MADE WEATHER CENTER OF ARMED FORCES

Group Will Control All Activities.

Organization of the University Meteorological committee at the University of Chicago to coördinate recruiting and training of all meteorologists for the armed services was announced last week. Centralization of both training and recruiting at the university is designed to provide a sufficiently large pool of qualified meteorologists to feed the ever increasing needs of the flying services, according to Dr. Carl G. Rossby, chairman of the committee and director of the university's Institute of Meteorology.

The projected expansion of the army air forces to more than two million men, for example, will create an acute need for large numbers of skilled forecasters, Dr. Rossby explained. At the same time the centralization plan is expected to keep at a maximum the efficient use of the universities selected to give meteorological training.

Get Commissions.

Maintenance of aviation in areas where systematically compiled weather information has been unavailable will require the services of men capable of supplying this information on the spot, Dr. Rossby pointed out. At the University of Chicago, since meteorological training was begun in August, 1940, each class has doubled in size over its predecessor.

Navy men are commissioned as ensigns at the beginning of meteorology training. Army air force cadets receive the commission of 2d lieutenant at the completion of training. In addition to providing army cadet pay while receiving the training, the work also gives academic credit for the studies involved.

One phase of the work of the newly organized committee is carried on by the Joint Meteorological Recruiting board, which operates on a nationwide basis. This board has been established on the Midway under the direction of Dr. Joseph Kaplan of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Entrance Easier.

Other universities participating in meteorological training, in addition to the University of Chicago and UCLA, are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York university, and California Institute of Technology.

Lowering of the requirements for admission to meteorology training was announced at the same time with the formation of the committee. Formerly three years of college were required. A student may be enrolled now with two years of college. However, the college work must include a year of physics and both differential and integral calculus.

Dorsey on Band Wagon.

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will be featured on the broadcast of the Band Wagon over WMAQ and NBC at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Tobe Reed is master of ceremonies.

Wed Recently

Mrs. George T. Ondera before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Jane Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Horan of 1625 East 84th place. Mr. Ondera, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ondera of 913 West 51st street, and his bride are at home at 1631 East 67th street.

[Du Bois Studios Photo.]

LEGION SPONSORS CIVIC GATHERING ON SOUTH SIDE

Members of the Eaton-Priddy American Legion post and its auxiliary will hold a joint community meeting at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at their headquarters, 7936 Cottage Grove avenue. Members of local PTAs, the Grand Crossing-Chatham Chamber of Commerce, the Chatham Lions club, the civilian defense organization, and other civic organizations have been invited. Mrs. H. Wallace Taylor of England will speak, telling the story of the Battle of Britain and her war experiences.

GASOLINE DOLE DISRUPTS PLANS FOR ROTC DANCE

Bowen High Cadets Form Family Car Pool.

(Pictures on page 1.)

The approach of gasoline rationing meant numerous changes for the committee arranging the seventh annual military ball of the Bowen High school ROTC. The ball will be held Friday evening, the first time it has not been scheduled near the Christmas holidays.

ROTC officers believe this will be the last ball their unit will hold for the duration of the war. Committee members began work on plans early in September. Soon after they began a search for a place the threat of gas rationing appeared

Take Dance from Loop.

Frank Ross, publicity chairman, explained that members of the unit realized family cars would not be available for dances once rationing began. They abandoned the custom of holding the ball in the loop and chose the Southmoor hotel. To alleviate the car situation members of the unit established a car pooling system.

Miss Mae Belle Lehnhoff has been named queen of the ball. Her ladies in waiting will be Misses Doris Dietz and Lois Noakes. Other finalists in the contest were: Dorothy Carlson, Myrtice Lundquist, Joan Zigich, Daisy Knezevich, and Irene Brodine.

Kozlowski in Charge.

Joe Kozlowski is chairman of the ball. Members of the executive committee are: A. J. Spirkaucis, Martin Novak, Jerome Yalowitz, Kenneth Orze, and George Cvejanovich. Arrangements are being directed by Ben Slawinski, Albin Lasocki, Edmund Sadowski, and Richard Budnick. Members of the bid committee are Donald Page, Don Dahl, and Joseph Yaversky. Publicity was directed by Frank Ross, Norbert Wysocki, and Jack Terrazas.

Chatham Block to Hold Flag Dedication Today

A flag will be dedicated at 3 o'clock today at 79th street and Langley avenue by residents of the block bounded by 79th and 80th streets, Champlain and Langley avenues, in the Chatham community. The dedication will be directed by the Eaton Priddy American Legion post. Evelyn Stevens will sing the national anthem. The dedicatory address will be by William Helander, former judge.

CHINESE BAZAR OPENS; WILL HELP STUDENTS CUT OFF FROM HOME

The Chinese Catholic mission is sponsoring a bazar, with all imported Chinese articles, at 2311 Wentworth avenue. The proceeds will go to Chinese Catholic students in American universities and colleges who are unable to get funds from their homes in China. The bazar will remain open until Dec. 25. It is under the supervision of the Rev. John Mao, head of the mission.

Father Mao.

Mothers of Mercy Pupils Giving Party at School

The freshman mothers of Mercy High school will sponsor a card party at the school at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Refreshments will be served.

Spanish, French Lectures to Open at Abbott Center

A series of lectures in the Spanish language will open next Wednesday at the Abbott Language center, 2730 Prairie avenue. The speaker will be Señor F. Ortega Rodriguez, journalist, who will discuss Mexico. A similar series in French will be given by Dr. Marius Jean, starting next Friday. The lectures start at 8 o'clock.

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Dine in Tropical Splendor at the . . .
HAWAIIAN ROOM
SHE: Honey, I feel as if I'm miles away from the cold, blustery winds of Chicago when I dine in this beautiful Hawaiian setting.
HE: Me, too! One look at those gorgeous Hawaiian panoramas around the room and I'm ready to join those beautiful hula dancers!
SHE: Better not . . . just stay here in this cozy nook and finish this delicious dinner . . . the food is wonderful and sure has that home cooked flavor.
HE: And what drinks, too! Have you seen the big circular bar, and revolving stage? Let's come here often.
SHE: With pleasure! I hear that Martin's serve luncheon, dinner and midnight snacks. The three dining rooms are open all night. Colonial Room, Ruby Room and Hawaiian Room. It's a date!
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You Can Get Them All at the
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Bottle of Wine or Champagne Cocktail Served with Dinners 40c—Domestic Cordial 35c
Baked Creamed Turkey, Tetrazzini, spaghetti en casserole . . . 85c
Fricassee of Chicken, egg dumpling . . . 95c
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, mint jelly . . . 95c
Fried VAL-O-WILL Vitaminized Chicken, southern style . . . $1.05
Fried N. Y. Counts and Scallops, tartar sauce . . . 95c
Roast Long Island Duckling, apple compote . . . $1.10
Calf's Liver, saute, with bacon . . . $1.00
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus . . . $1.15
Roast Tom Turkey, savory dressing, cranberry sauce . . . $1.15
Filet Mignon, broiled, in individual pan . . . $1.30
Choice Club Sirloin Steak, broiled, mushrooms . . . $1.60
Corner House Sirloin Steak . . . $2.10
Complete from Appetizer to Dessert
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Mulligatawney Soup
Consomme, Clear
Boneless Turkey Escoffier en Casserole . . . $ .85
Chicken Livers, Mushroom and Tomato Omelet 80
French Pork Tenderloin, Glazed Fruit 90
Roast Leg of Lamb, Fresh Mint Sauce 95
Fried VAL-LO-WILL vitaminized Chicken, Southern Style . . . 1.05
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au jus . . . 1.15
Broiled Jumbo Lobster Tail, Drawn Butter . . . 1.15
Roast Young Duckling, Apple Compote . . . 1.05
Broiled Fresh Lake Superior Whitefish, Hoteliere . . . 1.05
Roast Tom Turkey, Savory Dressing, Cranberry Sauce . . . 1.15
Filet Mignon, Broiled, Fresh Mushrooms . . . 1.30
Choice Club Sirloin Steak, Broiled, Mushrooms . . . 1.60
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Roast Leg of Lamb, with Currant Jelly 95
Baked Chicken Tetrazzini en Casserole 95
Fried Scallops and Oysters, Tartar Sauce 95
Broiled Lamb Chops or Pork Chops, Glace Peach . . . 1.10
Fried Val-Lo-Will Chicken, Southern Style, Egg Noodles . . . 1.05
Roast Duckling, Bartlett Pear . . . 1.15
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus . . . 1.25
Roast Tom Turkey, Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce . . . 1.25
Filet Mignon, Broiled, Mushroom Tops . . . 1.35
Whole Live Mountain Brook Trout, Sauted in Egg Batter . . . 1.25
Choice Club Sirloin Steak, Broiled, Mushrooms . . . 1.60
Ranch Sirloin Steak . . . 2.10
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FIVE 2D DISTRICT CLUB GROUPS TO MEET THIS WEEK

Motion Picture Chairman Arranges Session.

Five departmental meetings of the 2d district Federation of Women's Clubs will be held this week. Four of the meetings, those of the American home, conservation, civil service, and public welfare departments, will be held Thursday. The first meeting will be at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday when Mrs. Herbert A. Helstrom, 11225 Parnell avenue, motion picture chairman, will entertain members of her department in her home. I. O. Baldassari, theater manager, will discuss "Motion Pictures in War Time."

Mrs. Herbert Helstrom.

The first Thursday meeting will be that of the conservation department at 10 o'clock at Federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Mrs. William A. Lister of Lockport, Cook county fieldwoman for the AAA, will discuss conservation. Mrs. J. Sewell Mather, 6054 Kimbark avenue, is 2d district chairman. Conservation chairmen of the northern region and 2d district American home chairmen are invited.

At 11:30 o'clock at headquarters Mrs. E. H. Lipke, American home chairman, will introduce Ver Lynn Sprague of the U. S. Vitamin corporation who will discuss "Vitamins for Victory." Mrs. E. H. Brink, 11404 Prairie avenue, will have an exhibit of "glamorized vegetables" suitable for Thanksgiving centerpieces, R. L. Hunter, president of the Illinois civil service commission, will speak at 1:30 o'clock at a joint meeting of members of the state and district civil service departments, also at federation headquarters. Mrs. Harry Ward Miller is chairman. The final meeting will begin at 2 o'clock when club presidents will be taken on a tour of the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, 4515 Drexel avenue. Mrs. Edward A. Lyden is chairman. The tour will be conducted by members of the public welfare department.

Arche Club.

James Bradley-Griffin, dramatic recitalist, will read "Come of Age," by Clarence Dane, at the regular meeting of the Arche club Friday afternoon at the Shoreland hotel. Mrs. LeRoy John Zorn will preside. The program is sponsored by the literature class.

Mrs. F. J. O'Brien, 2d district literature chairman, will be a guest. Incidental music will be played by Lulu Jones Downing, composer and pianist, who will present original compositions. At 11 o'clock the public welfare class will present Miss Myrtle L. Carpenter of the woman's department of the Chicago Church federation who will speak on "Woman's Place in Our Changing World."

The public welfare and conservation class of the club will give its annual Thanksgiving Silver Tea at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Matthew Boon, 5123 Dorchester avenue, past president of the club. Music will be by Mrs. Richard Evans, contralto, and Mrs. Sidney H. Castle, accompanist, both members of the club.

Woodshore Woman's Club.

Miss Yolanda Sun, formerly of Shanghai, China, and now a student at the University of Chicago, will speak at the annual federation night program of the Woodshore Woman's club at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Plaisance hotel. She will discuss "The Chinese Immortals and What They Mean." Mrs. Watson Perry and Miss Jane Lee Ruger will head the receiving line. Officers of the 2d district will be guests.

Woodlawn Study Club.

Mrs. W. F. Durnal will conduct a parliamentary drill for the members of the Woodlawn Study club at 11 o'clock tomorrow. A special Thanksgiving program will be given in the afternoon.

Woodlawn Woman's Club.

Mrs. Desmond C. Hall will conduct the second in a series of classes on better speech at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning for the members of the Woodlawn Woman's club at the Southmoor hotel. At 11:45 Mrs. Leopold Cohen will speak on "General Activities of the Red Cross." Mrs. Samuel N. Moore, music chairman, will present Mona Bradford, contralto, at 2 o'clock. "War Nutrition," illustrated by colored movies, will be discussed at a meeting of the club at 1:30 o'clock Friday in the Colonial room of the Milk foundation, 75 East Wacker drive.

University Church Women.

Prof. Arthur Mosher of the Presbyterian Mission board will discuss India at the meeting of the Woman's Club of the University Church of Disciples of Christ at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at 5655 University avenue. The education department will give reports and Mrs. Charles A. Pratt will be tea hostess.

Navy Air Corps Ensign Takes Bride

Mrs. Wayne Boutell, the former Yvonne Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Martin of 5434 Hyde Park boulevard, poses with her husband, Ensign Wayne Boutell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Boutell of Elburn, Ill., after their recent wedding. Former students at the University of Chicago, they were married in the Joseph Bond chapel on the university campus. They are now at home at Cape May, N. J., where Ensign Boutell is serving in the navy air corps.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Now in East

Mrs. Merlin J. Adams, the former Miss Esther Bohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bohn of 8201 Kimbark avenue, is in Cambridge, Mass., with her husband, Lieut. Merlin J. Adams, who is studying at Harvard university. He is in the signal corps. They were married last spring.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUBS PREPARE FALL CONCLAVE

District Group Plans Fashion Program.

Members of the junior department of the 2d district Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their fall get-together at 8 o'clock Tuesday at club headquarters, 30 West Washington street. Theme of the meeting will be "Patterns of the Hour" and the program will include a discussion of fashions and a fashion show with representatives from each club in the district serving as models.

Mrs. H. M. Smith, 6942 Calumet avenue, 2d district junior chairman, and Mrs. B. A. Dixner, 8034 Vernon avenue, program chairman, will be in charge of the meeting. They will be assisted by the following junior club presidents: Miss Kay Ann Stevens, 8625 Ingleside avenue, Bryn Mawr juniors; Miss Phillis Cronquist, 7804 Morgan street, South Bryn Mawr junior auxiliary; and Mrs. W. A. Brown, 7108 Clyde avenue, Woodlawn Woman's Junior club.

Mrs. Marie Grellman, 8611 Bennett avenue, American home chairman, will direct the fashion show.

Chesterfield Junior Club.

The American home department of the Chesterfield Junior club will have charge of the club program at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Lindell, 10552 Wabash avenue, with Mrs. William Burk, 636 East 90th place, as co-hostess. Civilian defense and the home will be the theme of the meeting. Miss Marjorie Klock, vice president, will preside.

Music and Verse Forms Woodlawn Auxiliary Topic

"Impromptu Music and Verse" will be the subject of the program to be presented by the Rev. Nels J. Nordstrom at 2 o'clock Wednesday before the members of the Woman's auxiliary to Woodlawn hospital at the Plaisance hotel.

BRENAN SCHOOL PTA WILL HONOR 42 SERVICE MEN

Fighters' Mothers to Be Honor Guests.

A service flag and honor roll bearing the names of 42 Brenan school graduates who now are in the armed forces will be dedicated at a meeting of the school PTA at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the school auditorium. Guests of honor will be the mothers of the boys in service. Francis J. McMahon, neighborhood commander of the Boy Scouts, and Merrill Van Zandt, boys' work secretary of the Roseland YMCA, will speak. The theme of the meeting will be "Your Boy and Mine." Honorary tea hostesses for the social hour which will follow include Mrs. L. G. Caley, Mrs. Joseph Katzen, Mrs. Christopher Hoffman, and Mrs. Alex Lindstrand.

Ray—Hugh E. Bogardus, merchandising manager of Central States Coöperatives, Inc., will discuss planned food purchasing at a meeting of the Ray school PTA at the school at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Arthur Dixon—A symposium on "Education Under Dictatorships and Democracy" will be given at the parents' night program of the Arthur Dixon PTA at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow at the school. Participants in the discussion will be: Raymond M. Cook, Chicago Teachers' college; Lieut. Trevor K. Serviss of the navy; Mrs. Wanda K. Babcock, high school teacher; Dr. Arturo Fallico, Chicago Teachers' college, and Eggert Myers, Francis W. Parker school.

Madison—Sam Campbell, naturalist, will lecture at the Father's night meeting of the Madison school association at the school at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday.

South Shore—"Being a Successful Father to a High School Student" will be discussed by Dr. David Rotman, director of the psychiatric institute, Municipal court, at a parents' night program of the South Shore High school PTA at 8 o'clock Tuesday. The South Shore High school band will play.

Bowen—Dr. Milton Saffir, child psychologist for the board of education, will speak on "Social and Mental Hygiene" at the meeting of the Bowen High school association at 1:15 o'clock Thursday.

Parkside—Parents and pupils will exhibit hobbies and collections in the Father's night hobby show at the school Tuesday. Ribbon awards will be given.

Bradwell—Parents of students of the Bradwell school will visit the school tomorrow evening. Students' work will be on exhibit. The regular meeting of the PTA will convene at 7:45 o'clock when Mandel Sherman of the University of Chicago department of education will speak on "Environment and Child Development."

Kenwood—An informal forum on the Red Cross will be held at the meeting of the Kenwood PTA at the school at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. Miss Ethel Brown, head of the junior Red Cross, will discuss that division of the organization; Mrs. Margaret Pittman, work of the Red Cross with the armed forces, and Mrs. Jeanette Phillips, the blood bank.

Hirsch—Dr. G. W. Reavis, professor of educational administration at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Education During Critical Times" at a meeting of the Hirsch High school PTA at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Gallistel—Judge Frank H. Bicek of juvenile court will speak at the Father's night program of the Gallistel school PTA at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

Weds Lieutenant in December

Miss Betty Anne Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Andrews of 7759 East End avenue, has chosen Dec. 19 as the date of her marriage to Lieut. Ralph W. Harris, son of Dr. Ralph L. Harris of 10415 South Bell avenue. The wedding will be at Bryn Mawr Community church. Miss Andrews attended Lake Forest college and Lieut. Harris was a student at Cornell university before entering the army. He now is with the cavalry at Fort Clark, Texas.

[Carlos Photo.]

Corporal's Bride

Miss Mildred June Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mahoney, 6727 Cornell avenue, was married in a recent cermony at St. Laurence church to Corp. Harley P. Hirschauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hirschauer, 518 West 60th place. The bride attended Mundelein college and plans to go soon to Williams field, Arizona, where her husband is stationed with the air corps.

[Allmon Photo.]

Elizabeth C. Lundquist Wins Nurse Commission

The appointment of Miss Elizabeth C. Lundquist, 8015 Luella avenue, as a second lieutenant in the army nurses corps was announced recently by Maj. Gen. H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the 6th service command. Miss Lundquist is a graduate of the South Shore hospital school of nursing.

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NEW FALL AND WINTER Bridal Gowns $14.99 to $65
BRIDESMAIDS GOWNS $9.99 to $24.75
SPECIAL SERVICE FOR RUSH WEDDINGS
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Chicago's Leading Bridal Shop
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GET 'EM WHILE YOU CAN
RESERVE Christmas Gifts NOW!
BRANDT'S Stock Is Complete Today!
Step in this week, at your leisure, to choose your worthwhile Christmas gifts while selection is still bountiful and quality goods are still available. A small deposit will hold any item until Christmas.
BUDGET ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE
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Scintillating diamond ring. Setting of yellow gold. $100
Solitaire diamond engagement ring. Unique value. $50
Gorgeous blue white diamond in platinum or yellow gold. $200
Jeweled lapel watches. Many designs to choose from. $19.75 up
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Open Thurs. & Sat. Evenings
Brandt's
1223 East 63rd. Street
32 Years Woodlawn's Leading Jewelers

The Coat of the Year!
CHESTERFIELD
in 100% woolen ... with a velvet collar
$24.75
It's Fashion's 1942 success story—the popularity of smartly tailored Chesterfields such as this. In a warm, handsome 100% woolen, tailored with that meticulous attention to line and detail which you see in a man's fine overcoat. Cozily quilted padded lining. Black, Brown or Red. Junior sizes: 9 to 15.

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2960 East 92nd St.
Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

A fine 100% wool casual dress. Nailhead trim on buttonhole and belt, modified peg pockets. Kelly, Brown and Beige. Sizes 10 to 16.
$14.95
GASSMAN
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Near Commercial Ave.
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DINNER DATE
Deceptively demure with its round-necked yoke of marquisette. Gleaming white nailheads in Grecian scroll design trim the neckline and edge the long sleeves. Black only. Sizes 10 to 20.
$25
Toby
2344 E. 71ST ST.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7—WBBM—News; B. Buhrman [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WIND—Rev. W. A. Turnquist.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WAIT—Good Morning program.

On Canary Show

Jess Kirkpatrick, M. C. of the Master Radio Canaries show, aired over W-G-N at 2 p. m. Sundays, with several of the singing marvels.

8—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—News reports.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Bandstand.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.

8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WBBM—Concert orchestra [C].
WJWC—Morning Melodies.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9—W-G-N—Detroit Bible class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Natl. Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melodies [B].

9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—T. Terris Thrillers [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:35—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—In the Music Room.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

10—W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
WJOB—Christian Felowship hour.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs or the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Songs Without End.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Cicero Bible Church.
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters [N].
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WJWC—Your Sunday Date.

11—W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—St. John's Catholic chapel.
WJWC—St. James Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club; messages from American flyers in England on duty with the RAF and music by a London orchestra.

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of The Chicago Sunday Tribune comics.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry show.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," Don Wilson, and Phil Harris' orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Ruth Duskin, 8; Jack Lucal, 15; Margaret Merrick, 14; James Watson, 14, and Claude Brenner, 14.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Edward Arnold.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans; "Introduction to Brazil," with Orson Welles. Brazilian music, played by native artists. [Première.]

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow; amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade, presents Orson Welles in Norman Rosten's dramatic "Ballad of Bataan."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Arthur Godfrey, Portland Hoffa, and Al Goodman's music. Guest: Gracie Fields.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker.

Drama

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—To the President; "About My Mother," with Tommy Cook, narrator.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—Those We Love, with Nan Grey.

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop; "Meet the Wentworths."

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow; Bill Johnstone in "Star of Orient."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter; "Three Dwarves," starring Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America, "Meet the Empire," with Leslie Howard, narrator; short waved from London.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Commandos; exciting adventures.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "Return From the Unknown."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio's Reader's Digest, with Conrad Nagel. Guests: Stanley Ridges in "The Clock Strikes" and Shirley Booth in "They Called Her Mousie."

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons; "The Earth Writes an Autobiography," geological story of the Grand canyon.

Music

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing; new type of American-Jewish program, featuring Hebrew-Yiddish folk music, with Jan Barty, tenor; the Barry Sisters, and music by Sam Medoff and his orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Tartini's "Devil's Trill" sonata, and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Howard Barlow conducting Deems Taylor's "Marco Takes a Walk." Guest: Robert Casadesus.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Guest. Rise Stevens sings "All the Things You Are."

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Symphony orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski. Music: Harold Trigg's "The Bright Land" and Morton Gould's "Spirituals for String, Choir, and Orchestra."

6:00 p. m.—WCFL—Stars from the Blue, with Josephine Houston.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "May Night" and Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B-flat minor.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" overture and R. Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" [A Hero's Life].

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; "Conserving Man Power," with Eugene J. Brock, William H. Spencer, and Howard Berolzheimer.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Irwin Edman, W. P. Montague, and Louis Kronenberger discuss "The World as Will and Idea."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business, with Lowell Thomas.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Riverside-Brookfield High school. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Crisis Administration," with Prof. Neil H. Jacoby and Prof. Leonard D. White.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Mightier than the Sword; dramas woven around War Correspondent Stanley Johnston's experiences.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour; pickups from Alcan highway to Alaska; Fort Ord, California, and London with information about the African theater of war.

2:30 p. m.—WENR—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N, WMAQ, WBBM—Philippine Commonwealth day. Addresses by President Roosevelt, President Manuel Camacho of Mexico, and Emanuel Quezon of the Philippines. Music by the marine band.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air; "Is a National Lottery Desirable as a War Revenue Measure?" Speakers: Rep. Harry Sheppard, Francis E. Kelly, Dr. William Mather Lewis, and Dr. S. Arthur Devan.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Dr. Daniel A. Poling on "Jesus Christ Has the Answers."

11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—To the President [B].
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.

11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W51C—Musical Tête-àTête.
WBBM—Our Block.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:20—W-G-N—Melody Time.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Modern Music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.

Songstress

Regina Colbert is featured soloist with the Musical Steelmakers aired over WENR and the Blue network at 10 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:15—WJJD
8:00—WBBM	9:30—W-G-N	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WMAQ	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WJJD
12:00—WIND	2:00—WAAF	4:30—WCFL
12:15—W-G-N	2:15—WJJD	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—W59C
12:45—WBBM	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:55—WENR	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
1:00—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
1:30—W-G-N	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:30—WBBM	6:25—W-G-N	5:30—W-G-N
2:00—WIND	4:00—W59C	5:45—WCFL

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WMAQ
6:25—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
6:30—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	11:55—WCFL
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—WIND
8:45—WENR	11:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N

WCRW—Daily Tips.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.

1—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—Salon hour.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, dra. [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WILL—Emma K. Bowers, songs.
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.

1:15—WCFL—Songs of Yesterday.
WAIT—The Life Line.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WCRW—Daily Tips.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.

1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

1:45—WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.

2—W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WENR—News; Mus. Interlude.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W-G-N—Musical Mods.
W51C—Glory Pleasants trio.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wendell Hall, songs.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Chime concert.

2:25—W-G-N—News reports.

2:30—W-G-N—Mightier Than the Sword.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WENR—Football: Bears-Packers.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Opera Selections.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WCFL—Lutheran program.

3—W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WJWC—March on the Axis.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCFL—Luth. Laymen's League.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—W59C—The Concert Hall.

3:15—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WIND—Dancing party.

3:25—W-G-N—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythm.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Views on the news [N].
WJJD—This Is Our Enemy.
WILL—China and the Chinese.
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:45—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.

4—W-G-N—Philippines day prog. Also WMAQ, WBBM.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WIND, WJJD—News.
WAAF—U. S. Employm'nt service.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.

4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.

4:15—WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—Coast Guard program.
WGES—Excursions in Science.

4:18—WENR—President Roosevelt [B].

4:25—WENR—Football: Bears-Packers.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WBBM—Do You Remember.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Visiting Our Americans.
WCFL—News reports.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Varieties.

5—W-G-N—First Nighter [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Ch'rch.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.

5:05—W59C—Broadway Echoes.

5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WIND—Mission Melodies.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAAF—Waltz 'ime.

5:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Tomorrow's Classics.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—Teatime Romance.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.

5:35—W-G-N—Anchors Aweigh [M].

5:45—W59C—Let's Go Latin.
WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, comm. [B].

EVENING

6—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, dra. [C].
WAIT—Bible Study.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.

6:15—WENR—Vagabonds; news.

6:25—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
W51C—Dinner music.
WBBM—M. A. Mercer, songs [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Dr. O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

6:45—W59C—Console concert.
WCFL—Piano Portraits.

7—W-G-N—Amer. Forum Air [M].
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

7:15—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Twilight Casino.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String Classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Dig. [C].
W51C—Evening Concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Musical.
WGES—Let's Be Neighbors.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WJWC—Hemisphere Harmony.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 21.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
7:00 p. m.—L. W. Brockington.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
10:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
WGES—Army Recruiting.

8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
W59C—One Night Stands.
W51C—Alma Mater songs.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.

9—W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W51C—Concert Classics.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Coming.
WCFL—Z. Geo. Jaworowski.
WGES—True Stories.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WGES—Gems from the Opera.
WBBM—Russ Brown, songs.

10—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobbie Sherw'd's or. [C].
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.

On Symphony Hour

Leopold Stokowski today takes over the baton of the NBC Symphony orchestra. Today's concert will be broadcast at 4:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.

10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.

11—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's or. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's or. [M].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].

11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [M].
WCFL—Concert program.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Henry King's or.; news.

11:35—W-G-N—Bobby Sherwood's or. [M].

12—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Ben Young's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Zizzleville.

12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—A. Rey's or.; news [B].

1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WENR—Swing Shift to 3 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

W-G-N BOUQUET OF HONOR GOES TO TWO WOMEN

Mrs. Leah Levin, mother of Sergt. Meyer Levin who was Capt. Colin Kelly's bombardier, and Mrs. Lauretta Schimmoler, head of the Aerial Nurse Corps of America, will both be saluted next week on W-G-N's "Bouquet of Honor."

Mrs. Levin will receive a bouquet of carnations at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday when the program salutes her. Mrs. Schimmoler will be awarded a bouquet on Thursday in recognition of her service in organizing and heading the Aerial Nurse Corps of America.

Hope Off to Camps.

Bob Hope and his troupe are off on another tour of camps. Tuesday night they will broadcast from Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis.

HERE'S SCHEDULE OF SHOWS WAVED TO YANKS ABROAD

Many Listeners at Home Hear Them, Too.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The winter season has necessitated some changes in the short wave schedules of the radio entertainment sent by the war department to our AEF and allies abroad.

These programs include the following: Command Performance, aired Sundays in response to service men's specific requests; Your Grandstand Seat, a sports résumé; Here's News from Home; G. I. Jive, swing music and Yank Swing Session.

Most of the transmissions can be heard by listeners who have short-wave bands on their receivers. The schedules follow:

COMMAND PERFORMANCE.
[Broadcast on Sundays.]
BEAMED ON EUROPE.

E. W. T.	Station	Meg.
1:15 a. m.,	WDJ, New York	7.56
1:15 a. m.,	W J Q, New York	10.01
9:00 a. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:00 a. m.,	WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.,	WNBI, New York	17.78
10:30 a. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
10:30 a. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
12:30 p. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
2:00 p. m.,	WCW, New York	15.85
4:15 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
5:15 p. m.,	WRUL, Boston	11.79
5:15 p. m.,	WRUW, Boston	15.35
5:15 p. m.,	WRUS, Boston	6.04
BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.		
5:30 p. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
5:30 p. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	9.55
6:15 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87
7:00 p. m.,	KGEI, San Francisco	15.33
8:15 p. m.,	WIWO, Cincinnati	11.71
9:30 p. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
9:30 p. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
9:30 p. m.,	WCDA, New York	17.83
10:15 p. m.,	WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.,	WNBI, New York	11.89
BEAMED ON NORTH AFRICA.		
11:30 a. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
2:45 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
BEAMED ON SOUTH AFRICA.		
1:30 p. m.,	WPJ, New York	11.64
BEAMED ON CENTRAL AFRICA.		
2:45 p. m.,	WCB, New York	15.58
HERE'S NEWS FROM HOME. [Daily Monday thru Saturday news from OWI.]		
*11:00 p. m.,	WRUL, Boston	11.79
*11:00 p. m.,	WRUW, Boston	15.35
*11:00 p. m.,	WRUS, Boston	6.04
1:15 a. m.,	WDJ, New York	7.56
1:15 a. m.,	WJQ, New York	10.01
†5:00 a. m.,	KWID, San Francisco	9.57
5:30 a. m.,	WJQ, New York	10.01
11:30 a. m.,	WRUL, Boston	15.35
11:30 a. m.,	WRUW, Boston	17.75
11:30 a. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
12:45 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
1:30 p. m.,	WPJ, New York	11.64
2:00 p. m.,	WCW, New York	15.85
2:45 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
2:45 p. m.,	WCW, New York	15.48
4:15-5:45 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71

*Omit Monday morning broadcast.
†Tuesday thru Sunday.

YANK SWING SESSION.
[Popular Music.]

Sunday.		
12:01 a. m.,	KWID, San Francisco	15.29
Thursday.		
6:00 a. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
6:00 a. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
6:00 a. m.,	WCDA, New York	9.59
Saturday.		
6:00 a. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
6:30 a. m.,	WJQ, New York	10.01
9:00 a. m.,	WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.,	WNBI, New York	17.78
9:00 a. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:30 a. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
4:45 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
5:15 p. m.,	WRUL, Boston	11.73
10:15 p. m.,	WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.,	WBOS, New York	11.89
10:15 p. m.,	WNBI, New York	11.89
10:15 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87
G. I. JIVE.		
Monday-Saturday.		
12:15 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
Monday-Friday.		
4:45 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
Monday-Saturday.		
5:15 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
6:45 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87
YOUR GRANDSTAND SEAT. [Fridays except as noted.]		
*5:45 a. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
*5:45 a. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
*5:45 a. m.,	WCDA, New York	9.59
6:30 a. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
*7:45 a. m.,	KGEI, San Francisco	9.55
8:30 a. m.,	WRCA, New York	15.15
8:30 a. m.,	WNBI, New York	17.78
8:30 a. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
8:30 a. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
5:00 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
6:30 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87
7:00 p. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
7:00 p. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	9.55
8:15 p. m.,	KGEI, San Francisco	15.33

*Broadcast on Saturday.

Many of these programs, while directed to our forces abroad, can be heard in continental America, but only on short wave sets.

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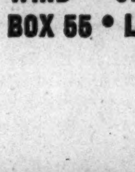

King's Heralds Male Quartet
Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WIND — 6:00 P. M. CWT
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MAN POWER WILL BE SUBJECT TODAY OF N. Y. REVIEWING STAND

The problem of conserving man power will be discussed on the Northwestern University reviewing stand on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Fowler Harper, vice chairman of the War Manpower commission; Eugene J. Brock, chief of industrial and agricultural employment and regional representative of the United States Employment Service; Dean William Homer Spencer, regional director of the War Manpower commission for the midwest, and Prof. Howard Berolzheimer. Dr. James H. McBurney is moderator of the program which originates in W-G-N's main audience studio.

'MIGHTIER THAN SWORD' PRESENTS STORY OF SPIES

Johnston to Unfold Tale of Nazi Intrigue.

A story of spy intrigue in Holland which operated early in 1940 under cover of the Nazi dominated press and helped to open the way for the subsequent invasion by the Germans will be unfolded today by Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent, on the Mightier Than the Sword program over W-G-N from 2:30 to 3 p. m. today.

Johnston, then manager of a radio-press service, will tell how he ran across the story thru a young woman in love with a Dutch secret service man. The Dutch secret service man, a chauffeur for a British spy, was slain by a Nazi spy. Johnston tipped off the Dutch press but they declined to print the story, fearful of the Nazis.

Then thru a ruse the Nazi spy convinced the British agent that he would lead an insurrection of German officers, telling the Englishman that his chauffeur had planned to kill him. The German received from the British agent a short wave radio so the two might keep in touch with each other.

A rendezvous between the German and Englishman was arranged and the two meet on the border with Johnston accompanying the Britisher. But the Germans attacked the two and the British agent was killed.

Mightier Than the Sword is written and produced by Jack La Frandre. Music is provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler. Marvin Mueller is announcer.

Barbara Luddy, Tremayne in 'Three Dwarves' Today

Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne will be co-starred in a hilarious comedy, "The Three Dwarves," on the First Nighter program from 5 to 5:30 p. m. today on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Tremayne will portray the rôle of a newspaper columnist who pokes fun at three old gentlemen he terms "The Three Dwarves." Miss Luddy will be cast in the rôle of the defender of the "Dwarves."

$500 War Bond Goes to Winner of Amateur Hour

A $500 war bond will be awarded to the winning amateur on the Stars of Tomorrow program to be broadcast on W-G-N from 8 to 8:30 tonight. Nine first prize winners of the nine previous amateur programs will contend for the grand prize. Each has already won a wrist watch for winning first place on his respective program. The winner will be determined by listeners' balloting.

HAIL RIVERSIDE, BROOKFIELD ON CITIZENS' SHOW

The Riverside-Brookfield High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today. The program was recorded last Wednesday before 1,000 students in the school's gymnasium.

I. E. Haebich, superintendent and principal of the school, will outline the school's many activities in aiding the war effort. He will be introduced by Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

The school a capella choir, under the direction of Miss Alice Brainard, will sing two numbers: "Come Soothing Death," by Bach; and "Vanka 'n Tanka," a Russian folk song.

Two more names will be added to the program's Roll of Honor. Jack Slaton, 17, senior at Riverside-Brookfield school, and Marjorie W. Rowe of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mutual Business Gains 45 Per Cent During 1942

Mutual Broadcasting system gross billings for the first 10 months of 1942 totaled $7,865,138, representing an increase of 45.8 per cent over a corresponding period in 1941. This also marks the highest figure ever attained by the network in its eight year history. The total in 1941 was $7,300,955.

AMAZING NEW HEARING AID!

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See new "Model C" Aurex . . . the result of over 20 years research in vacuum tube amplification. Like glasses, new Aurex is scientifically fitted to overcome your individual hearing loss. Accepted by Am. Med. Assn. Council on Physical Therapy. Written guarantee. Budget terms. In your home or local Aurex office a trained technician gives you a scientific test that measures your individual hearing loss.
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Yankee-Doodle Dandy — Collection of George M. Cohan song hits. Victor "First Nighter" orchestra with Leonard Joy. P125....$2.12

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Glenmore, 4 year old, bottled in bond Bourbon, case of 12 fifths .... $22.90 plus $4.80, new Fed. Tax
Meadwood, bottled in bond Bourbon, case of 12 quarts .... $25.95 plus $6.00, new Fed. Tax
Old American, 86 proof Bourbon, case of 12 quarts .... $22.95 plus $5.16, new Fed. Tax
Cutty Sark, Imported Scotch, case of 12 fifths .... $38.75 plus $4.12, new Fed. Tax
Haig & Haig, 5 Star, Imported Scotch, case of 12 fifths .... $38.75 plus $4.17, new Fed. Tax

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350 YOUNG TARS STUDY COMPLEX NAVY ARTILLERY

Seek Gunnery Ratings at Navy Training Station.

Three hundred and fifty young men from over the nation are studying night and day at the naval training station at Michigan City to solve the complexities of dismantling and reconstructing naval guns.

The school is for gunners' mates. After completing the 16 weeks course the men attain the grade of 1st class seaman with the top 10 per cent achieving the rank of 3d class petty officers. When they come to the station they are apprentice seaman, sent from boot camps at Great Lakes, Newport, San Diego, and Norfolk. After the course is completed, according to Lieut. Raymond G. Hotchkiss, officer in charge, they "leave for duty at sea" on "all types of vessels."

Serves as Mechanic.

A gunner's mate is rarely a member of the gun crew aboard ship. He is a service man or mechanic for the guns. In addition to servicing the guns periodically, he must be able to repair a gun, damaged by a dive bomber, for example, in the few minutes before the bomber can return.

Lieut. Hotchkiss has 10 classes in progress simultaneously with 10 subjects being taught simultaneously from 8 o'clock to noon and from 1 to 4 o'clock. As soon as a class graduates a new group of apprentice seaman arrive. Their work is almost continuous.

Gets Up at Six.

Take a day at the station, for example. Reveille calls the student at 6 o'clock. He has been sleeping in triple deck bunks which cover the gymnasium of the three story white stone armory building. In the 15 minute interval between reveille and calisthenics the bunk is made up and the student washes. At 6:15 calisthenics on the lawn of the armory, winter or summer.

Breakfast comes at 6:45 o'clock which lasts 45 minutes until roll call. Orders of the day are given at 8 o'clock, and then classes. From noon to 1 o'clock they eat; then more studying. All participate in compulsory athletics from 4 to 5 o'clock, with dinner a half hour later.

One Night Liberty.

The students have one night a week liberty; honor men get two. Otherwise they remain at the post and study until 11 o'clock when they retire.

And the students are hearty eaters. A month's bill of fare for the armory includes eight and one-half tons of vegetables, 3,819 pounds of bread and flour, 6,717 pounds of meat, 6,313 pounds of fruit, 644 pounds of beverages, 279 gallons of milk, 422 pounds of butter, 713 pounds of cereal, 415 dozens of eggs, 1,874 pounds of sugar, and 170 pounds of cheese.

8 SOUTH SIDERS WIN OFFICES AT ILLINOIS TECH

Eight south side residents have been named to class offices at Illinois Institute of Technology as the result of last week's elections. Names of the new officers follow: Byron J. Round, 7941 Dante avenue, president of the junior class on the south side campus; Timothy O'Leary, 6838 Yale avenue, vice president of the same group; Michael Coccia, 8108 Ingleside avenue, social chairman of the junior class; Clifford Oliver, 8342 Drexel avenue, student union representative of the class; John Reed, 5838 Union avenue, student union representative of the sophomore class; Wilson McDermut, 7000 Bennett avenue, president of the freshman class; Irving Woolf, 5025 Woodlawn avenue, student association representative of the freshman class, and Jack Halloran, 4643 Emerald avenue, president of the senior class on the west campus.

Corporal and Bride

Mrs. Leonard T. Conroy before her recent marriage was Miss Margaret Mary Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Young of 4209 Princeton avenue. Corp. Conroy, formerly of 317 West Garfield boulevard, is in the army at Fort Hancock, New Jersey.
[Conrad Photo.]

JEWISH CHAPLAIN TO TALK TO SOUTH SIDE B'NAI B'RITH

Lieut. Julius Mark on Wednesday Program.

Lieut. Julius Mark, chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, will speak on "The Jew Faces a Changing World" before the south side B'nai B'rith lodge at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Shoreland hotel.

A second part of the program will be a talk by Abel E. Berland, director of community service of the Anti-Defamation league, on his work among business men and communities. Louis I. Ascher is president of the lodge, which is among the leaders of B'nai B'rith lodges in the country in respect to the number of men in service. Five hundred of its members will donate blood to the Red Cross within the next three months.

Judge Oscar S. Kaplan will speak at the installation of officers of Congregation Beth Jacob B'nai Bezalel Anshe Mizrach, 2660 East 75th street, at 5:30 o'clock today. The following will be installed: Paul Greenhut, president; James Mirochnick and H. S. Navid, vice presidents; M. J. Stelzer, recording secretary; I. R. Somerman, financial secretary, and Max Pikowsky, treasurer. Rabbi Alfred Fruchter and Cantor A. M. Freidin will have parts on the program.

The sisterhood of Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 1022 East 54th place, will have a dessert luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. Judge Harry Fisher will discuss "Peace in a World of Big and Little People." Miss Fern Fels will give dramatic readings. Mrs. S. L. Zax is president and Mrs. Arthur Feigen is program chairman.

Classes of the Institute of Jewish Studies, an institution devoted to Jewish youth and adult education, will begin Tuesday at the K. A. M. community house, 920 East 50th street. The opening ceremony of the institute was held last Tuesday.

Among courses offered and the instructors are included: Significant types of Biblican expression, Dr. David Daiches and Dr. Leo L. Honor; the law and lore of the Talmud, Rabbi Samuel M. Blumenfield and Dr. Nahum Glatzer; elementary Hebrew for easy reading of prayers, Shlomo Marenof; historic Jewish centers, Dr. Fritz Bamberger; the Jew in the sweep of world events, Rabbi Morton M. Berman and Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein.

ARMY HOUR TO SALUTE ALCAN ROAD BUILDERS

Builders of the Alcan highway, land supply route to the Alaska-Aleutian zone, will be saluted on the Army hour at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon over WMAQ-NBC. The Alcan pickup will include messages from Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, commanding officer of the Northwest Service Command, and Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, commander of the office of the chief engineer.

The program also will commemorate Philippine Independence day, with a pickup from Fort Ord, California. Here, the first Philippine infantry regiment will perform a maneuver.

Other plans include a pickup from London with information about the African theater of war.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

THE fine phases of civilian protection will be explained thruout civilian defense division 3 by Miss Susan Mach, 3411 Lituanica avenue. Miss Mach has returned from the war department's civilian protection school at Purdue university where she spent two weeks taking intensive courses in aircraft warning services, gas chamber exercises, gas mask drill, and on the tactics of aerial bombardment. Division 3 enrolled her in the course, in recognition of her outstanding rôle in the division's defense work.

Marcia Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Bach, 6337 Kimbark avenue, recently received honors for the college year 1941-42 during the annual honors day ceremony held in the chapel of Kalamazoo college. Miss Bach, a junior, also is a member of the scholars' group and of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary society for freshman women.

MISS HELEN FORMAN, 1155 East 62d street, head of the art department of the Chicago Public library, has four etchings in the 6th annual miniature etching exhibit in the Club Woman's bureau at Mandel Brothers. Another south side resident who has work in the exhibit is Frances Farrand Dodge, 1640 East 50th street. This artist, in private life Mrs. A. C. Dodge, has prints in the Hughes High school, Cincinnati, O., the University of Nebraska, the Woman's club, Springfield, and in the collection of the Chicago public schools.

MRS. ARTHUR CATHER, 8004 Yates avenue, recently was named chairman of the South Shore YMCA girls' work committee. Mrs. Cather succeeds Mrs. W. J. Farwell, 8118 Paxton avenue, who resigned after being elected president of the South Shore High school PTA. The girls' work committee is responsible for activities conducted at the YMCA for high school girls. This includes 13 Tri-Hi-Y clubs with a membership of more than 200.

Members of her committee are: Mrs. R. E. Bugeon, Mrs. A. G. Sward, Mrs. Murray Brewer, Mrs. David G. Forrest, Mrs. Paul Hahn, Mrs. H. J. Pulling, Mrs. J. L. Weeks, Mrs. Hilma Rahe, Mrs. L. H. Lehman, and Mrs. F. E. Marx.

Mrs. J. M. Van Valkenburgh, 506 West 61st place, recently was named president protem of the South Side Women's Republican club. She fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. A. E. Lewis, who, because of illness, was unable to finish her term.

Two South Side Girls Take Roles in College Drama

Two south side girls have been selected by Maude Adams, the famous actress, to play prominent rôles in the first stage production at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. The two, Miss Tillie Kubicka, 2425 South 61st street, and Miss Louise Peckham, 7431 Jeffery avenue, will appear in Molière's "The Pretentious Young Ladies," presented under the direction of Miss Adams.

'MLLE. MODISTE' TO BE BROADCAST NEXT SATURDAY

Marion Claire, M'Donald, Berini to Star.

Victor Herbert's operetta, "Mlle. Modiste," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire, soprano; Mario Berini, tenor, and John MacDonald, bass, will be starred. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will be cast in the rôle of Fifi; Berini will sing the rôle of Etienne, and MacDonald the Count. This operetta, written for Fritzi Scheff, Metropolitan Opera favorite, contains many catchy tunes. Five became Broadway hits in 1905 when the operetta was first presented. The outstanding melodies are "Kiss Me Again," "The Mascot of the Troop," "The Time, the Place, the Girl," "Hats Make the Woman," and the trio "When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play." While not so tuneful the song, "I Want What I Want When I Want It," also became popular.

Musical background for the operetta will be presented by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

A full dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles for the characters.

Mario Berini will be making his first appearance on the Theater of the Air. He was heard last summer singing opposite Miss Claire on W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody Hour.

ALBANIAN FINDS REFUGE HELPING U. S. TO VICTORY

[Continued from first page.]

sity and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as well as being on the faculty of Harvard university and the University of Chicago.

"My party—the opposition government to the last—was headed by Bishop F. S. Nole of Albania, former prime minister of that country," said Chaco-Dangley. "We had to present a united front in our time of crisis, but I am sure that after the war a republic will replace the Zog monarchy. As an American, I can only take limited steps, but I ask in the name of justice to the Albanian people that Bishop Nole shall be able to bring them back democracy when the war is won."

U. OF C. CATALOG CONTAINS 50,000 ART REFERENCES

The first union catalog of art in Chicago, which will serve as a key index to art references in six of the city's largest libraries, is now open for public use in Goodspeed hall at the University of Chicago, it was announced by Bertha Wiles, art librarian. The new catalog contains 50,000 entries and is still growing. It lists volumes to be found in the university libraries, Ryerson and Burnham libraries at the Art institute, the Chicago public library, the Newberry library, the John Crerar library, and the library of the Field museum. In addition to references on volumes about fine arts the catalog lists books in related fields, as archaeology, numismatics, landscape architecture, and certain theater arts including costume and scenery.

ROOSEVELT TO JOIN CAMACHO, QUEZON ON AIR

President Roosevelt will speak on a special broadcast in observance of the seventh anniversary of the signing of the Philippines' independence. The program will be heard at 4 p. m. today over W-G-N, WMAQ, WBBM. Other speakers will be President Manuel Avila Camacho from Mexico and president of the Philippines in exile Emanuel Quezon from Washington. Enya Gonzales, Philippine soprano, will sing "Planting Rice," and other music will be supplied by the United States Marine band.

Weds Cadet

A recent bride is Mrs. James O'Laughlin, the former Joy Fortino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortino of 601 East 104th street. Mr. O'Laughlin, nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gillespie, 8133 Peoria street, is a cadet in the army engineer corps officers' training school. They are at home at 1734 East 72d street.
[H. Du Bois Photo.]

FEAST OF HAGGIS WILL DRAW MANY FROM SOUTH SIDE

97th Annual Scots' Dinner Saturday.

Marked by the skirling of bagpipes and Scottish folk dances, the 97th annual dinner of the Illinois St. Andrew society will be held at the Palmer House at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Sponsored by one of the oldest philanthropic organizations in the state, the dinner is more popularly known as the "Feast of the Haggis," after ancient feasts of the clans.

An integral part of the dinner is the haggis, a specially prepared pudding, the recipe of which has been handed down by Scottish clansmen for centuries.

Rotary Leader Speaks.

Among the principal speakers will be Dr. James W. Clarke, Canadian religious leader; Maj. Norman A. Imrie, former educator and newspaper editor, and now associated with the Ohio state government and Robert E. Lee Hill, past president of Rotary international.

South side residents expected to participate in the dinner are: Alex and Henry Birss, 8210 Langley avenue; Charles E. and D. M. Compton, 5490 South Shore drive; Gail Compton, 5490 South Shore drive; Donald P. McFadyan, 9039 South Damen avenue; Samuel Naismith, 2323 East 69th street; L. B. Robertson, 9941 Seeley avenue; Samuel J. Smith, 9157 Loomis street.

Others to Attend.

James Suttie, 7652 Kingston avenue; Harry D. Ludlow, 6110 Cottage Grove avenue; Sheldon W. Govier, 11054 Cottage Grove avenue; Cecil Smith, 9955 Prospect avenue; James H. Neilson, 358 East 76th street; Robert C. McEwan, 6814 Lowe avenue; Dr. Thomas W. MacNeil, 1555 West 53d street; D. J. MacDonald, 9831 Morgan street; Charles Laing, 7055 South Chicago avenue; Edward Gilroy, 9649 Hamilton avenue; Watkins Farquhar, 7436 South Shore drive; William J. Frazier, 7861 South Shore drive; Donald Farquhar, 10649 Longwood drive; Dr. Hugh Cuthbertson, 6226 Woodlawn avenue, and Robert J. Hill, 4932 South Lake Park avenue.

300 U. OF CHICAGO ALUMNI RETURN FOR NEW COURSES

More than 300 alumni of the University of Chicago are returning to the Midway this fall for postgraduate work in two survey courses streamlined to meet the needs of the adult mind, according to registration figures released by Gordon J. Laing, alumni dean of the university. There are 185 students registered for a course which stresses the analysis and evaluation of historical and literary works from Herodotus to modern writers. "American Democracy in Peace and War" is the subject of a course in social science which is attended by 153 students. Alumni taking part in the intellectual "homecoming" range from 70 years of age to graduates of a few years ago. They come not only from Chicago, but as far away as Oak Park, Argo, Western Springs, and Whiting, Ind. The classes will meet on alternate Tuesday until April 20.

MacCORMAC SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
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WOMEN! The next few years promise to bring wonderful progress to women who plan their future. Business and government seek many trained women in many interesting, well paying jobs. You'll enjoy a course at MacCormac — and profit from it. Don't waste a second.
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Write or phone for free booklet or call for a free demonstration—no obligation. Or, if desired, write for "home study" folder.
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Furniture Picked Up This Week Delivered Before Thanksgiving
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2 pieces . $36
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Save to Buy War Bonds and Stamps.
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Save—it's the patriotic thing to do.
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Five-year written guarantee. Use our credit plan; no payment for 30 days; small monthly payments. See our new fabrics—over 100 new fabric-rics—over 100 patterns.
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We employ no salesmen

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ASK for ARCHER FLAT and DRY SERVICE
With hundreds of home makers, who daily are working in victory plants and civilian and government defense activities, this new laundry service engineered by the Lexington Laundry is really good news and welcomed to their homes.
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ALL FLAT PIECES IRONED
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LIST ADDRESSES OF CONGRESSMEN FROM CHICAGO

Five New Faces in City's House Delegation.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

There will be at least five new faces in the 13 man Chicago area delegation to the 78th congress, which will be sworn in at Washington on Jan. 3. the day the present congress ends. Of the eight congressmen to whom the experience will not be new, six are now sitting, and two have been absent from the nation's capital for two years or more.

The brand new congressmen, their parties and their districts, are: William L. Dawson [D., 1st], William A. Rowan [D., 2d], Fred E. Busbey [R., 3d], Martin Gorski [D., 4th], and Thomas S. Gordon [D., 8th].

Return After Absence.

Those who are returning after an absence are Thomas J. O'Brien [D., 6th], who after serving three consecutive terms retired in 1938 to put in four years as sheriff of Cook county, and Ralph E. Church of Evanston [R., 10th], who also served six continuous years before dropping out in 1940 to try for the G. O. P. nomination for United States senator.

The incumbent congressmen who are returning are Stephen A. Day of Evanston [R., at large] entering his second term; A. J. Sabath [D., 5th], dean of the house who is about to start his 19th consecutive term; Leonard W. Schuetz [D., 7th], entering his seventh term; Charles S. Dewey [R., 9th], going into his second term; Chauncey W. Reed of West Chicago [R., 11th], about to begin his fifth term, and Noah M. Mason of Oglesby [R., 12th], who was reëlected to a fourth term.

The first 9 districts are in Cook county. The 10th lies partly in Cook county and includes all of Lake county. Districts 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, and 9 are entirely within Chicago. District 11 is made up of McHenry, Du Page, Kane, and Will counties. The 12th embraces the counties of Boone, De Kalb, Grundy, Kendall, La Salle, and Winnebago.

Names in Delegation.

Below are listed the Chicago area congressmen elect, their political affiliation, home addresses and occupations in precongressional life:

At large—Stephen A. Day [R.], 914 Reba place, Evanston, attorney.

1st District—William L. Dawson [D.], 534 East 42d street, attorney.

2d District—William A. Rowan [D.], 10741 Avenue B, alderman of 10th ward since 1927.

3d District—Fred E. Busbey [R.], 9144 South Hoyne avenue, broker in insurance, real estate, and unlisted securities.

4th District—Martin Gorski [D.], 3145 Morgan street, attorney and master in chancery in the Superior court.

5th District—Adolph J. Sabath [D.], 1902 South Ashland avenue, attorney.

6th District—Thomas J. O'Brien [D.], 4858 Washington boulevard, public accountant and politician.

7th District—Leonard W. Schuetz [D.], 4445 Wrightwood avenue, contractor.

8th District—Thomas S. Gordon [D.], 1817 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago city treasurer for four years.

9th District — Charles S. Dewey [R.], 1507 State parkway, banker.

10th District—Ralph E. Church [R.], 300 Church street, Evanston, attorney.

11th District—Chauncey W. Reed [R.], 241 East Washington street, West Chicago, attorney.

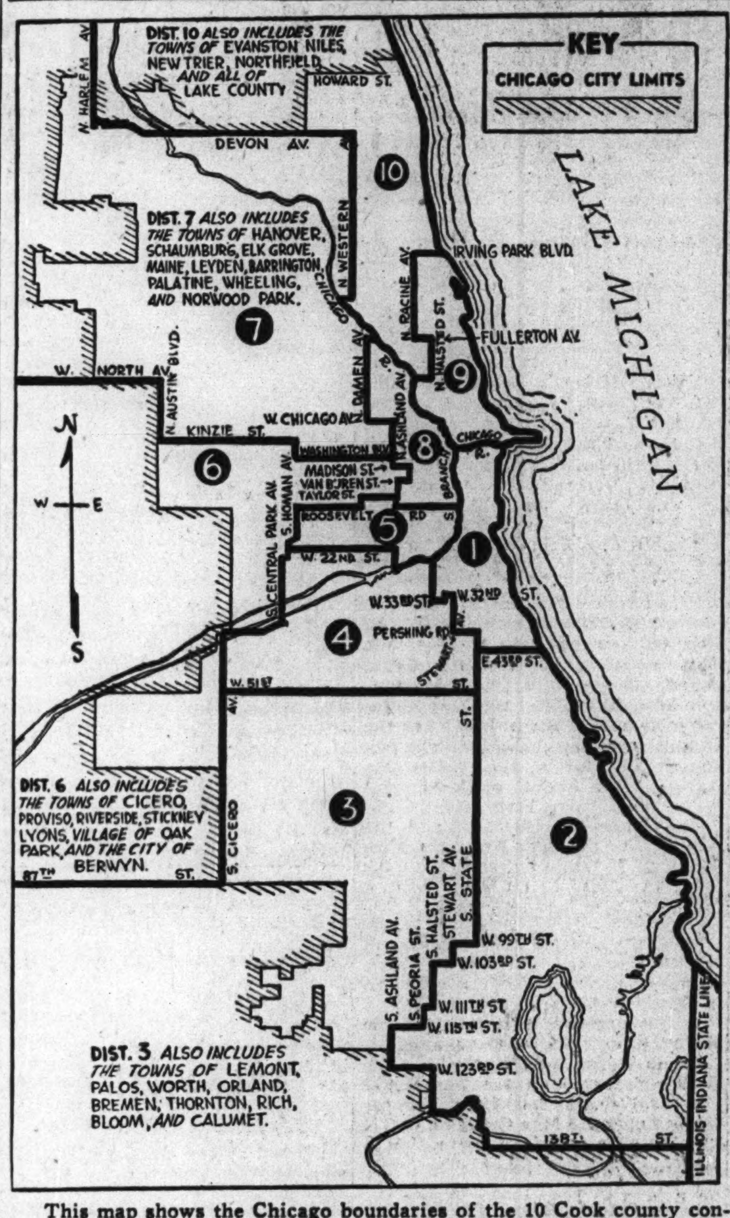
12th District—Noah M. Mason [R.], Oglesby, educator.

Elected in Even Years.

Official correspondence for the congressmen may be addressed to the house office building in Washington.

Congressmen are elected in even numbered years for two year terms. They receive salaries of $10,000 a year, $6,500 a year for office expenses, and an indefinite amount for travel allowances. Congress determines its own size, and the seats are allotted to the states on the basis of population.

Cook County Congressional Districts



This map shows the Chicago boundaries of the 10 Cook county congressional districts and specifies the suburban territory which four of the districts embrace.

WALL MATERIAL ADDS COLOR AND WARMTH IN HOME

90 Year Old Farmhouse Repaired, Insulated.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

When Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christensen of near Hinckley decided to insulate and repair animal shelter buildings on their farm, they knew it would lead to increased production from land and cattle. The 90 year old, nine room farmhouse was likewise improved with insulation and repairs, with assistance of a group of manufacturers of insulation boards.

The problems of the Christensens are like those faced by countless farmers all over the country and the story is of special worth right now.

Little Structural Change.

In the farmhouse itself seven rooms were insulated and repaired. Few structural changes were made, except in the living room, and in the first floor bedroom; and on the second floor where two small cubbyhole bedrooms were made into a sunny master bedroom. Hallway partitions were eliminated.

The size of the living room was increased by removal of an inside wall which separated it from the front hall and the narrow stairway to the second floor. The stairway was rebuilt and is now a part of the decorative scheme of the new living room. Here both walls and ceilings have been decorated and insulated by insulating board panels in cream and tan shades, overlaid with wood panels.

In the original plan there had been a small bedroom on the first floor opening from the old "parlor." This room was changed into an office so that Mr. Christensen could keep records of his farm operations. The opening to the living room was closed and a new door was built, leading into the dining room.

Hard Board Wainscot.

In the dining room the huge old china closet which occupied almost an entire wall, was removed, and over a battered and scarred beaded wainscot was applied a new wainscot of rich mahogany brown hard board. A light reflecting shade of ivory insulating board was chosen for the ceiling and boards for walls were in harmonizing shades of tan, put on vertically above the wainscot. A wood molding, painted white, was placed above wainscot and a finishing touch was a cornice molding of insulating board.

On the second floor where only one of five bedrooms was in usable condition, a narrow hallway ran around a middle bedroom, cutting off both air and light. Part of the hallway partitions were eliminated and this gave to bedrooms some 100 additional square feet of space.

A second structural change on this floor was to combine two bedrooms into a master bedroom and convert a smaller room into a child's nursery.

Insulation Badly Needed.

Careful attention was paid to walls and ceilings on this second floor, as insulation was badly needed to conserve fuel and make the rooms free from drafts and cold.

In the master bedroom ivory colored tiles, 12 inches square, were applied to ceiling with a border of a single row of green tiles. On the walls appeared insulating board planks in 12 inch widths, ranging in shade from light to medium tan. Each board was finished with a grained effect, and the planks were applied vertically in random pattern.

The nursery was converted into a gay and cheerful little room by use of buff and ivory insulating boards, beveled and grooved to bring out the rich brown color underneath.

Make Rooms Attractive.

A great deal can be accomplished with this modern building material which is known as decorative insulating board. This material comes under different trade names and will give to a room attractive decoration, plus insulation, plus some degree of added quiet.

Since it has been said that insulation, where needed, is almost a patriotic duty, in the face of drastic need for fuel saving, these insulating boards are a simple and inexpensive solution to the repair-insulation-decoration problem in many a city suburban and country house. In addition to the actual saving in fuel which they will effect they contribute to more comfortable living in summer. Insulation retards the flow of heat out of the house in winter, and the flow of heat into the house in summer.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 16

It is an excellent practice to dig a plant of each variety of hardy chrysanthemum and plant it in the coldframe for protection during the winter. These plants are not always hardy and at best should be divided each spring. A single plant will give several divisions, for each crown will produce a new plant.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

The tops of garden asparagus should be cut and burned to kill any insect larvae that is present. Rust infected stalks, weed seeds, and beetles are among the pests destroyed.

Cultivating is easier in spring and the place is easily cleared. On large fields some growers disk under the tops to put back the fertilizing elements that fill the stalks. This also returns a considerable amount of humus to the soil. Mulching all newly set plants is an important practice.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Trees may be transplanted with a ball of soil when frozen. Few losses occur under such conditions.

Suburbanites and farmers may wish to use trees from a pasture or woodlot. Such trees should be carefully selected and before hard frost a ditch or trench should be dug around them and allowed to freeze solid. A hole for the tree's reception should also be dug and filled with manure to keep it free from frost. Later the balled tree can be easily transported to the holes and planted.

Thursday, Nov. 19

A dormant spray can be given all scale infested woody plants. A lime sulphur spray of a soluble oil spray will suffice. All materials can be obtained ready to use with the addition of water from supply houses. If a large number of plants need spraying it is best to employ some one who has suitable equipment and understands the work.

Friday, Nov. 20

Set up feeding stations for the birds. They have a difficult time to survive during heavy, snowy weather, but a little aid will enable them to live.

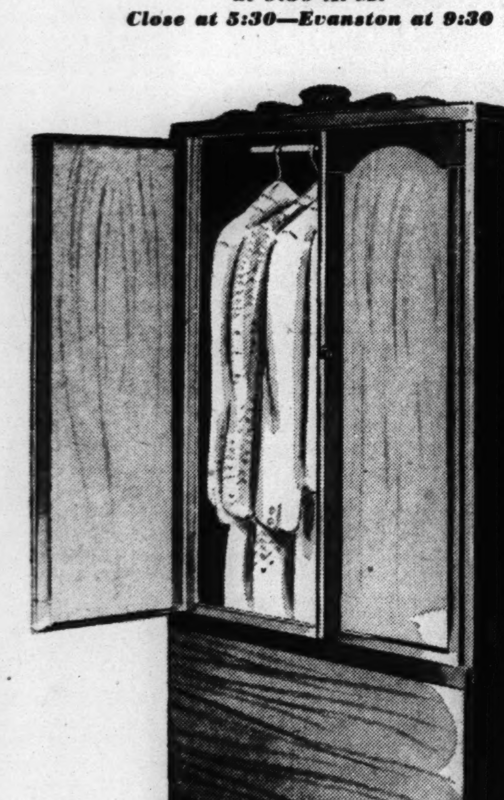
Look over the lawn mower, clean it thoroly, and have it sharpened for use next spring.

Saturday, Nov. 21

You can dig a clump or two of rhubarb, let it freeze, and then move it to the cellar for forcing. Protest with burlap while outdoors to prevent the soil from washing. The young growths are very tender when forced. It is best to cut and destroy all dead foliage from perennials to kill insects and disease.

WIEBOLDT'S

Stores Open Monday at 9:30 A. M.
Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30



E-Z-Do Miracle Wardrobe

$2.98

Solve your storage space problems at this small price! Use it to utilize waste space. Has overlap doors to keep out dust and dirt. Is made of washable woodgrain kraftboard. Holds your entire family's clothes. E-Z-Do Moth Humidor included. 62x28x21.

Notion Dept

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S Annual

THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE

Features a Splendid Collection of Beautiful

Quaker Lace Cloths

Reg. $5.98, NOW

$4.95

Set your Thanksgiving and Christmas tables with Quaker lace cloths! They're the traditional choice for holiday gatherings, as they reflect the sparkle of such occasions. Besides, their pampering luxury has its practical economy — they don't soil readily and they're easy to launder. Approximately 72x90 size, now at $4.95!

Reg. $8.98, NOW

$7.95

The rare beauty and symmetry of heirloom designs repeated in this collection. You'd think they cost a mint of money—they look so like Old World pieces. But Quaker has copied them, with American ingenuity, into an everyday price range that can interest every American family. And during Wieboldt's Thanksgiving Sale you buy them for even less. Approximate size, 72x90.

Order Your Heatproof

Table Pads

$3.98

Protect your table with one of these heatproof pads. You will need it during the holiday season and for years to come. Has white, brown or eggshell covering with brown duvetyn back—guaranteed to protect the finish on your table. Bring paper pattern of half the size of your table for exact measurements. Extra leaves up to and including 12". $1.29 each.

Chicago, Evanston & Oak Park

Chicago
Evanston
Oak Park

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For You Who Are Keeping a Date with Mr. Stork!

Wraparound Dress

Becoming to You Before and After

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For pretty young mothers and mothers-to-be . . . this flattering, secret-keeping wraparound frock that you'll wear throughout the time you're playing lady-in-waiting . . . and afterwards, too. Wraps around with a back tie . . . lets out with your changing figure. Sizes 12-20.

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Check 'n' double check this dress on your holiday shopping list! A brisk looking dress to make Thanksgiving dinner preparations run like clockwork. Choose yours in neat little checks in red, blue or green. An easy-to-slip-into coat dress in sizes 14½ to 24½.

Initials 25c to 50c Each

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Look for the Guarantee Label in Every Bag! $5

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Black — Brown
Turf Tan — Golden Tobacco

Washable!
Delicately Perfumed!
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Prevents Chapping!

WIEBOLDT'S All Stores Open Monday Morning at 9:30 A. M.

Stores Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700
In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4500 Berwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2778
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

W

NOVEMBER 15, 1942.

BOMB CICERO TUESDAY! (OCD TEST)

$284,000 YMCA WING IN AUSTIN WILL BE OPENED

Program on Sunday in New Building.

Dedication of the new four story addition to the Austin YMCA building will be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Y headquarters, 501 North Central avenue. The addition, costing

P. D. Aepinus. [Walinger Photo.]

Edward E. Kretschmer.

$284,000, will double the Y's facilities for community activities, and increase its housing capacity by 50 per cent, it is announced by P. D. Aepinus, chairman of the Y board of directors.

The dedication ceremony will be presided over by Mr. Aepinus. Master of ceremonies will be Edward E. Kretschmer, chairman of the building committee. The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist church and chairman of the national YMCA committee on Christian emphasis and methods, will speak. Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. J. B. Martin, pastor of the Austin Methodist church and president of the Austin Ministers' association.

Music will be provided by the Austin Methodist church, under direction of Frank Bennett, director of music. H. F. Wuehrmann, president of the YMCA of Chicago, and Frank A. Hathaway, general secretary, will participate in the ceremony. Representatives from Austin groups will be invited. A tour of the Austin building, and refreshments, will conclude the event.

WPB Asked Housing.

The final plan for the building project was approved by the Austin board of directors on Feb. 17, 1941. The War Production board had asked the Y directors what service they could render in housing single young men flooding the community to work in war industries. The Y officials turned to the office of Donald M. Nelson, then director of priorities, to determine whether materials could be secured.

On Sept. 19, 1941, Nelson's office indicated the project could be pursued. An old house on the property was removed, and ground was broken on Oct. 6. Today, little more than a year later, the building is practically complete. It includes 91 residence rooms, the Austin Athletic club for men, five dining rooms, two clubrooms, and a women's activities section, including the director's office and a lounge.

Total of 300 Rooms.

The 91 additional rooms bring to 300 the accommodations for living quarters. The new furniture in each single room includes dresser, mirror, desk, bed, easy chair and straight chair, floor lamp and full carpet, book shelves or night table, and clothes closet. Sixty-six of the rooms have hot and cold running water.

W. C. Berry, residence and business secretary of Austin Y for 10 years, served in Italy as a secretary in World War I. He will plan, with E. C. McCorkle, a resident member of the board and chairman of the residence council, an expanded program for the new men residing in the building. There will be weekly movies, talks, and occasional dances. The council is planning a homelike

Business Men's Club Opened.

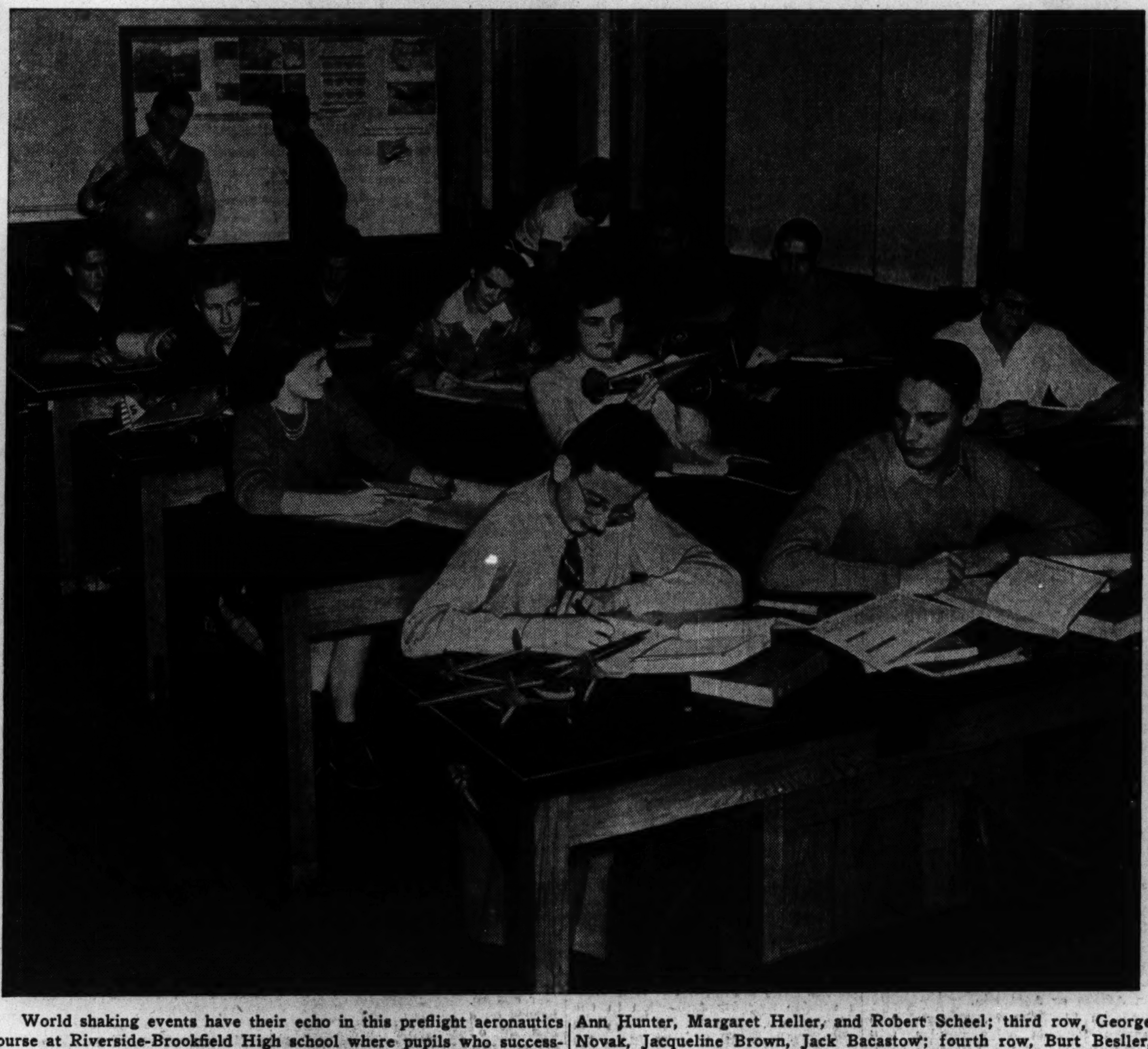
The Austin Club for Business Men was officially opened Oct. 28, when Gustav G. Heurlin, member of the board and chairman of the club, conducted an open house, with the assistance of H. C. Trangenstein, director of men's work. The club includes a new locker room accommodating 180 men, a health department with the latest equipment for massage, ultraviolet and infrared lights, a four cot rest room, tile shower rooms, and a special gym for individual exercise.

Two clubrooms, and five dining rooms, decorated in modern design, are being christened before the dedication by special committees, giving thought to the types of community groups which will make the most use of each room. Most of the lighting in these rooms is fluorescent.

The women's section is a facility that has been greately needed since work for women was established at the Austin YMCA several years ago. Mrs. H. E. Foster, member of the board, and chairman of the women's committee, reports that the new rooms, powder room and director's office, will add considerable impetus to the work for women and girls.

The YMCA established a community program in Austin 30 years ago, under the direction of Secretary F. Howard Switz. Work flourished under the leadership of A. H. Clement, who as a boy coming to Chicago years before, was deeply impressed by assistance given him at Central YMCA. In two campaigns, Austinites raised the funds to erect the YMCA building in 1925 and 1926. Mr. Clement himself was a heavy contributor.

War Brings Changes to Riverside-Brookfield High Classrooms



World shaking events have their echo in this preflight aeronautics course at Riverside-Brookfield High school where pupils who successfully complete the studies are credited with the equivalent of the first eight weeks of ground school training in the war services. Front row, left to right, are Charles Wagner and Hutton Miller; second row, Jo Ann Hunter, Margaret Heller, and Robert Scheel; third row, George Novak, Jacqueline Brown, Jack Bacastow; fourth row, Burt Besller, Robert Pavlin, Jack Larson, and James Balaban. In the rear are Don Hoff and Louis Kroll.

[Tribune Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Jack Slaton, honor student, majors in physics.

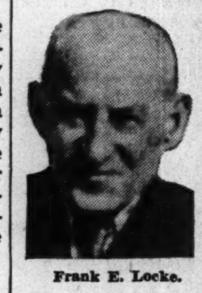
Nearing completion at the school is a new home economics bungalow for the training of girls in homemaking and management. Interested in making the kitchen more attractive are Rosemary Schreiber, Jean Clanton, Dolores Hoger, and Sylvia Bahr, left to right.

For the first time girls at the high school are studying engineering drawing to meet the demand for women in the nation's war effort. Front row, left to right, are Ethelyn Griffin and Doris Meller; second row, Betty Jane Ashton and Gloria Ontel; rear row, Jeanne Medek.

William Dooley, senior, is director of this group from the a cappella choir which will be heard at 1 o'clock this afternoon on the "Citizens of Tomorrow" broadcast over W-G-N. Front row, left to right, are Shirley Gilbert, Edith Barnett, and Jean Trinko. Rear row, Carol Smith, Patricia Johnson, Thomas Manshardt, Charles Most, and Carl Hoffman. Miss Alice Brainerd is director of the choir of 44 voices.

Took Vacation Job 69 Years Ago: Still at It

Back in 1873 the neighborhood between Madison and Kinzie streets, from Halsted street to Racine avenue, was largely residential. Frank E. Locke, whose offices are at 127 North Peoria street, remembers just how it used to be, for that was the year he went to work for Stephen F. Gale in his real estate office.



Frank E. Locke.

Now, 69 years later, Frank Locke is still in the same business, in almost the same location, and is trustee for the fifth generation of the Gale family. "Except for arthritis and a mean disposition, I'm as fit as I was back in '73!" Mr. Locke declares.

Born in New Hampshire 84 years ago, Mr. Locke came to Chicago with his parents in 1872. He was learning the machinist trade in his father's shop when he was given a month's vacation. Turning the month to profit, he took a job in Mr. Gale's office, and that vacation job has lengthened into a 69 year tenure.

Went to Night School.

During the early years of his employment with Gale, Mr. Locke went to evening school and business college. He started off by sweeping out the Gale office and running errands. At business college he learned some new methods of bookkeeping and gradually began to assume more and more responsibility until he suddenly discovered himself in complete charge of renting the Gale holdings.

In those days, Mr. Locke reminisces, some of the finest homes in the area were located on the near west side. Stephen H. Gale himself lived in an unpretentious one story and basement building on Peoria street, between Washington and Randolph streets. His neighbors, in identical cottages, were Dr. Hiram W. Thomas, then pastor of the People's church, and A. S. Weinsheimer, secretary of the Pullman Palace Car company. Near by lived T. M. Avery, president of the Elgin Watch company; Joseph Medill, J. J. Glessner, president of the International Harvester company, and Philo Carpenter, who later bought up Carpenter's addition.

Saw Many Changes.

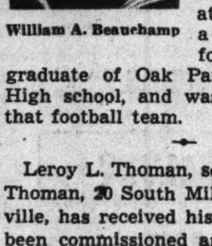
In the year since Mr. Locke first swept out Stephen Gale's office, he has seen innumerable changes in the near west side. Then there was little pavement and high wooden sidewalks of varying levels. He remembers one familiar sight in the '80s—Mayor Carter Harrison Sr. riding a bay horse to his office in the city hall from his home at Ashland avenue and Jackson boulevard.

In the '80s John Berry moved his candy factory into an old frame church building on the northeast corner of Sangamon and Washington streets. Gradually more and more industries crept into the neighborhood,

[Continued on page three.]

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

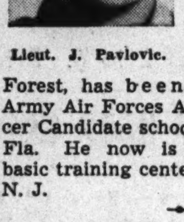
William A. Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beauchamp, 820 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, was promoted recently to third class aviation radioman. He is stationed in Puerto Rico. He joined the navy in November, 1941, received preliminary training at Great Lakes, at Indianapolis, and at Norfolk, Va. He is a graduate of Oak Park-River Forest High school, and was a member of that football team.



William A. Beauchamp

Leroy L. Thoman, son of Mrs. Effie Thoman, 20 South Mill street, Naperville, has received his wings and has been commissioned an ensign in the United States naval reserve, after graduating from the United States naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex. He volunteered for flight training in October, 1941, received preliminary instruction at Glenview, Ill., and was transferred then to Corpus Christi. He is a graduate of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Ia.

John Pavlovic, son of Mrs. A. J. Zriny, 517 Auvergne place, River Forest, has completed the air corps advanced flying school training at Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz. He received his silver wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the Air Corps reserve.



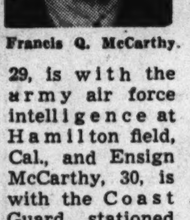
Lieut. J. Pavlovic.

Corp. Lowell E. Geffinger, 605 Forest avenue, River Forest, has been qualified for the Army Air Forces Administrative Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. He now is stationed at the basic training center in Atlantic City, N. J.

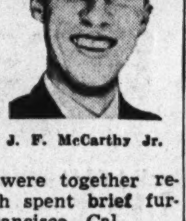
Capt. Charles Field, 3528 Douglas boulevard, has been assigned to duty at the station hospital at Camp Polk, Louisiana. He is a graduate of Crane Junior college and the University of Illinois. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pinkert, 1236 64th street, and he is the son of Mrs. Fannie Finkelstein, 3522 13th place.

Pvt. Francis P. Connely, 4301 Monroe street, was graduated recently from the Fort Crook Ordnance Automotive school, Fort Crook, Neb.

Two of the four sons of Municipal Court Judge and Mrs. Justin F. McCarthy, 130 North Long avenue, are Pvt. Francis Quinn McCarthy and Ensign Justin F. McCarthy Jr. Pvt. McCarthy, 29, is with the army air force intelligence at Hamilton field, Cal., and Ensign McCarthy, 30, is with the Coast Guard, stationed in Hawaii. They were together recently when both spent brief furloughs in San Francisco, Cal.



Francis Q. McCarthy.



J. F. McCarthy Jr.

BLOOD GIFT UNIT PLANS A SECOND ELMHURST VISIT

The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will make a return visit to Elmhurst Dec. 16 and will be stationed on the Elmhurst college campus for a four day period. Mrs. Fred J. Blum will be in charge. Appointments for blood donations may be made by phoning Elmhurst 41.

Students and faculty members of Elmhurst college will form one of the principal groups of donors.

The unit already has received 10,500 individual blood donations during the five months it has been in operation. More than 60,000 persons in the Chicago area have given their blood to the Red Cross donor service. The present Chicago quota is 250,000.

Mobile Blood Donor Unit to Return to Glen Ellyn

The Red Cross mobile blood donor unit will make a return visit to Glen Ellyn Nov. 27 and 28. The unit will be stationed at the Guild hall of the Episcopal church, Main street and Hillside avenue. Mrs. Penrose Reed of Glen Ellyn again will serve as blood donor chairman.

THIRD GRADER GIVES A PICTURE OF LIFE IN WESTERN SPRINGS

While her classmates were writing their essays about faroff worlds, a little miss in the third grade of the Western Springs school followed the adage that our best literature comes from the pen of those who write on subjects close to home. Using the title, "My House, she bent forward with her pencil and printed the seven following crisp sentences for her teacher, Mrs. Florence Lillo:

"My brother is sick. My mother is busy. My father goes to work. I make the beds. My brother takes down the landry. My daddy earns money. My mother sits."

Man Power to Be Topic of Jewish Forum Today

"Man Power—Civilian and Military," second in the series of forum discussions of the "American Scene," will be the subject this afternoon at the Sunday 4 o'oclck forum of the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglass boulevard. William O'Neil will be the speaker.

PREPARE SHAM BUILDINGS FOR DEMONSTRATION

18 Village Defense Groups Take Part.

Cicero will be bombed Tuesday night. The attack will take place upon buildings prepared for the purpose in an open field at 5600 31st street, Cicero, and onlookers will be given an opportunity of learning what tactics may best be employed in dealing with incendiary bombs.

The demonstration, in which 18 west suburbs will participate, will be made by the War Department Civilian Protection school of Purdue university under the direction of Lieut. Col. Willard A. Johnston.

Arrangements for the program were made by four Cicero men active in civilian defense who recently took the army's training course of 11 days at Purdue. Those who profited from the course and induced the army officers to come to Cicero are John A. Koepke, assistant divisional training coördinator; Harold Graupner, training coördinator, and Adolph Michalek and Edward Divis, deputy training coördinators.

Plan Four Story Hotel.

The program calls for the hasty erection of nine wooden structures, one of them the replica of a four story hotel, on which the fire bombs will be permitted to fall. Scrap lumber for the buildings has been collected by the Cicero fire department under the direction of John W. Raleigh, fire commissioner, and George Knol, fire chief. Residents of the town have been asked to contribute furniture, curtains, and other material for the interior of the buildings.

Those coöperating in holding the demonstration and a two day school leading up to it are Tom Chisholm, divisional coördinator of civilian defense; Dr. James R. Merrick, chief air raid warden in Cicero; George Stedronsky, president of Cicero; Theodore Svoboda, chief of police; George Knol, fire chief; John W. Raleigh, fire commissioner, and William H. Maas, publisher of the Cicero Review.

School Starts Tomorrow.

The school for OCD staffs from the 18 west suburbs will start tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in room 437 at Morton High school. Col. Johnston will be in charge. Tomorrow night a complete control center will be set up on the auditorium stage, and the Cicero OCD staff will assist in the demonstration. Classes also will be held at Morton all day Tuesday.

Subjects to be taught by Col. Johnston and his staff of five army officers and four enlisted men will include tactics of aerial bombing, aircraft warning service, bombs and fuses, war gases, gas protection, types of gas masks, bomb disposal, decontamination, plant protection, the handling of incendiaries, the safeguarding of military information, black-outs and camouflage, and the organization of civilian defense branch units.

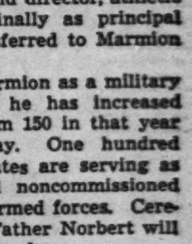
Public May Participate.

The incendiary bombs will be discharged electrically, and over a loud speaker Col. Johnston will explain the tactics used in extinguishing the fires. Persons from the audience will be privileged to go to the platform and take a hand in the use of sand, water, and other methods for combating the fire danger. The night program will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Suburbs participating in the demonstration are Cicero, Berwyn, Bedford Park, Brookfield, Forest View, Hodgkins, Justice, Stickney, Summitt, Western Springs, Tiedtville, La Grange, La Grange Park, Lemont, Lyons, McCook, North Riverside, and Riverside.

REV. FATHER NORBERT OF MARMION ACADEMY TO BE HONORED TODAY

The faculty, cadets, and friends of Marmion Military academy, Aurora, today will honor its founder and present superintendent, the Rev. Father Norbert, O. S. B., on the silver jubilee of his ordination. The ceremony will take place on the academy campus.



Father Norbert.

A native of Indiana, ordained a Benedictine father at St. Meinrad's abbey, St. Meinrad, Ind., in 1917, he first served as assistant pastor of the church in St. Ferdinand, Ind. After two years there he became an instructor at the Jasper academy, Jasper, Ind., serving successively as band director, athletic supervisor, and finally as principal before being transferred to Marmion in 1933.

Establishing Marmion as a military academy in 1935, he has increased its enrollment from 150 in that year to over 440 today. One hundred twenty-five graduates are serving as commissioned and noncommissioned officers with the armed forces. Ceremonies honoring Father Norbert will continue thru Thursday.

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WEST SUBURBAN HIGH IS NEXT ON CITIZEN SERIES

Riverside-Brookfield on W-G-N Program Today.

(Pictures on page 1.)

How the impact of war reflects itself in classroom as well as extracurricular activities at Riverside-Brookfield High school will be revealed, to some extent, in the recorded program on the "Citizens of Tomorrow" series to be broadcast this afternoon at 1 o'clock over station W-G-N.

Supt. I. E. Haebich, who served as an infantry officer with the 86th Division during World War I., said that while the school is putting forth great effort to prepare for winning the war, it was not losing sight of goals beyond the war which call for preparation to live again in a peaceful world.

Along with Red Cross work, the sales of stamps and bonds, and aid in civilian defense and scrap drives, instruction in preflight aeronautics for one-third of the senior boys and several girls began in September. Also, this year for the first time, girls are attending classes in engineering drawing to fit themselves for taking the place of men in industry.

Recording on Tuesday.

In recording the program for its presentation this afternoon, the entire "Citizens of Tomorrow" cast and W-G-N engineers with equipment visited the school last Tuesday afternoon. Taking part in the recording were 1,070 pupils. Philip Maxwell, "Principal of the Air" and master of ceremonies, conducts the news quiz and interviews one of the two honor roll students.

There is the feature provided by Beryl Vaughan as "Jerry" and Bob Jellison as "Jimmie." Holland Engle is announcer; Jane Anderson, pianist, and Lewis James, producer of the program.

Jack Slaton, 169 Herrick road, Riverside, honor student, plans to become an electrical engineer and hopes to pass the physical examination so that he may enroll in the naval reserves course. A senior, his immediate plans are to enter college after his graduation in January. During his four years, he has not only maintained a high scsholastic standing but has taken part in 12 extra curricular activities. The second honor roll student will be Marjorie W. Rowe, senior at Riverside High school in Milwaukee.

Student Choir Sings.

Three selections will be heard this afternoon by the school a cappella choir directed by Miss Alice Brainerd. They are "Come Soothing Death," by Bach.. "Vanka 'n' Lanka," Russian folk song, and "America, Thou Blessed Land," by O'Hara. Supt. Haebich will tell of the school's program in giving its full potential power to the war effort.

Cheer leaders are Jean Clanton, Dorothy Kline, Joyce Knourek, and Nancy Woody. Members of the color guard are Clark Allen, Albert Blaha, George Martin, Robert Simmons, Robert Tomasek, and John Ullrich.

The Riverside-Brookfield High school district was organized in 1909, and the school was built in 1917. Prior to the completion of the present building, pupils from the district attended high school in the elementary school building in Riverside.

Several Additions Built.

When the present high school was opened during World War I. there were about 100 pupils and 11 teachers compared to more than a thousand pupils and 40 teachers today. In 1926, the present auditorium, the northwest section, and rooms along the east and west corridors were added to the original building.

In 1937, it was again necessary to expand the school plant. With a grant of $90,000 from the federal government and a $200,000 bond issue approved by voters of the school district, a two story addition with 10 classrooms was built as an east wing to the building.

A one-story shop addition consisting of four large rooms with supply rooms and offices makes up the new industrial arts wing to the north of the building. As part of this program of school improvement, the library, chemistry laboratory, home economics laboratory, gymnasium, and cafeteria have been modernized and completely equipped.

Acquire New Field.

Recently, an exchange of land was arranged between the high school and forest preserve so that the football field is now part of the zoo parking area, and in turn the school has title to a much larger plot of land to the east, which will allow for future expansion. This tract is temporarily in use as an athletic field, but all athletic activities later will be transferred to the area newly acquired immediately to the west of the building.

The latest addition to the school's practical educational facilities is a new home economics bungalow which will function in the training of girls in homemaking and management.

Trinity High Juniors to Give Play

DOROTHY WOJCIECHOWSKI.
[Margaret Perry Photo.]

ANNE MARIE MONGOVEN.
[Mandel Photo.]

The junior speech class of Trinity High school will present a three act play, "From Nine Till Five," Thursday and Friday evenings in the Trinity High school auditorium in River Forest. A different cast will perform each night. Leading rôles will be taken by Catherine Denvir, Anne Marie Mongoven, Dorothy Wojciechowski, and Georgeanne Dunne.

Members of the cast include Patricia Organ, Mary Aldworth, Lila Chenal, Mararita O'Brien, Joan Gutson, Patricia Brady, Margery Cross, Jacqueline Roche, Juliette Cox, Joan McCullough, Lois Walsh, Patricia Healy, Bernadine Oates, Rita Domas, Mary Dolbeck, Marian Bremner, and Ida Ensweiler. Miss Concetta Alonzi is directing the play.

BROOKFIELD OCD POST USES OLD TREE, NO IRON IN ITS WAR MEMORIAL

Pride in the fact that in its memorial, recently dedicated, no vital war material was used is taken by Corregidor post, zone 5, Office of Civilian Defense, Brookfield. Even the halyards which hold the flag pass thru a wooden peg instead of a pulley and are secured to a wooden peg.

The memorial has been erected at Broadway and Washington streets in honor of men from the zone now in the nation's armed forces.

The name Corregidor was adopted before the fall of the fortress and is being retained in the firm conviction that the fortress will be regained. A barren tree is the flagstaff, and below are symbolic foxholes and sandbag shelters. The idea has been carried out under the direction of Stanley Clerk, zone warden, and Orville Kocour, zone morale warden.

BERWYN FORUM TO HEAR TALK ON RUSS SITUATION

Native of Soviet Speaks Nov. 25 at Church.

"Russia Today" will be the topic of Samuel D. Rosen who speaks Nov. 25 at the Berwyn Sunday Evening forum which holds its sessions at the Berwyn Presbyterian church, 31st and Clinton streets, Berwyn.

Mr. Rosen, born a Russian peasant, was educated at the University of Odessa, the Chicago YMCA, the University of Chicago, and Northwestern university. He has made several trips to Russia.

Other lectures announced by the forum are as follows:

Dec. 6—Eleanor Sykes Peters in dramatic readings from "The Moon Is Down," the novel by John Steinbeck.

Schedule Memory Feats.

Jan. 10—Dr. Franz Polgar will lecture on telepathy, memory feats, and the power of suggestion.

Jan. 24—Capt. John Craig, now at work for the government, will give a new lecture with pictures, possibly on Alaska or Australia.

March 21—John V. Hansen, well known for his color movies, will show pictures of the American west.

Valtin to Open Elgin Forum.

Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," will speak at the opening program, Nov. 20, of the fourth season of the Elgin Academy Community forum.

Six numbers have been arranged for the forum's 1942-'43 season to be presented in the Laura Davidson Sears Academy of Fine Arts. Paul E. Schickler is president of the Elgin Academy Dad's club which is sponsoring the series.

Other programs scheduled for this season include:

Jan. 14—No Yong Park, Harvard scholar and lecturer on far eastern affairs.

"India and War," Is Topic.

Jan. 26—Dr. Sunder Joshi, lecturer on oriental civilization, University of Chicago, speaking on "India and the War."

Feb. 16—Jay Allen, war correspondent, speaking on "I Saw It Happen."

Feb. 26—Prof. Max Lerner, author, editor, and teacher, speaking on "Ideas for Peace."

Mar. 19—Elgin Academy Entertainment club.

'BOXES FOR BOYS' IS CHURCH'S WAY TO CHEER YANKS

Lutherans of Brookfield Send Weekly Gifts.

"Boxes for Boys," a project growing out of the congregation's desire to do something for the young men now in the nation's armed forces, is being conducted at the Brookfield Lutheran church, Maple and Grant avenues, Brookfield, of which the Rev. Paul T. Hersch is pastor.

Those interested in the plan take an article for the service men to church each Sunday, and deposit it in a box in the narthex. Beside the box is an offering plate to receive money for meeting postage and incidental expenses.

After the service, Mrs. George Bergman gathers up the articles, wraps them in packages, and sends them to one of the sons from the congregation. On the following week, another of the men is remembered.

Above the box, is a poster containing photographs of the service men from the church and their addresses. Plans are being made to change the temporary poster into a permanent wooden board.

Variety of Gifts.

Contents of a typical box included seven pounds of candy, chewing gum, tins of peanuts, shaving soap, tooth paste, shoe polish, cookies and cakes, razor blades, cigarets, and handkerchiefs.

The pastor said that his group can't agree with the recently publicized church women who were critical of those who send cigarets to men in the service, even tho the smoking habit was not particularly appreciated as a personal thought.

Pvt. Herbert M. Uhlemann writes from camp:

"The package came thru in great style. Thanks for everything. It really was great to receive it. The postal clerk here said it was the largset package he has handled at the camp this week. I can assure you that my soldier pals didn't let the eats lie around long enough to spoil."

Pvt. Harry G. Matson also wrote a typical letter thanking the folks in the church in behalf of himself and his companions.

Honor Roll from Sunday School.

The honor roll in the church auditorium was provided by the Sunday school. The sewing cirlcle is making a service flag for dedication in the near future. The Luther league is planning a sociail to raise funds for more boxes.

Those leaving for service from the church are presented with khaki bound New Testaments and Lutheran service books, as well as the National Lutheran Council Communion cards identifying the bearers as communicants in good standing in the United Lutheran church in America.

Men from the church now in service include Herbert M. Uhlemann, Carl Stuenkel, George A. Dolgner, Harry G. Matson, Gunnar A. Olson, Hartland D. Soderholf, Edward W. Koschka, L. W. Strandquist, Elmer A. Luebbe, Robert Baer, Alber Haase, Arthur, Diesing, and Stephan Schneider. Among those waiting for call are Harlon N. Harvey as a naval air cadet, and Ray Novak who has been accepted for the army air corps.

The pastor keeps up regular correspondence with the men, and daily devotion and Scripture readings are sent each of them periodically.

Auxiliary to Use Austin Y Addition

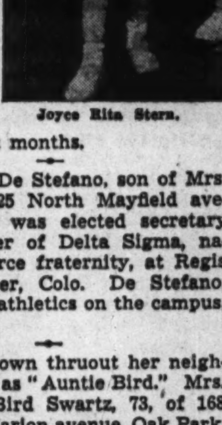
(Story on page 1.)

The $284,000 addition to the Austin YMCA will be dedicated in a special ceremony next Sunday. One of the groups to enjoy the improved facilities is the Austin YMCA auxiliary, formerly known as the Y Mothers club. In one of the new dining rooms are, left to right, Mrs. W. J. Sherk, 1706 North Nagel avenue, charter member of the club at its organization 15 years ago and past president; Mrs. D. C. Locke, 5716 Lake street, also a charter member and past president; Mrs. R. J. McLaren, 5934 Midway Park, charter member; Mrs. L. F. Alrutz, 36 North Lotus avenue, past president; Mrs. C. Wilson Fay, 324 North Waller avenue, past president, and Mrs. L. I. Black, 1327 North Mason avenue, acting president.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

JOYCE RITA STERN, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stern, 1533 South Kedvale avenue, appeared in a program before soldiers at Fort Sheridan last week. USO officials say that Joyce Rita is one of the youngest performers to appear in a USO presentation. Appearing with her was her brother, Jerome, 12 who plays the accordion. He is an 8-A pupil at Bryant school. The pair has appeared on a number of OCD programs on the west side in recent months.


Joyce Rita Stern.

Edward G. De Stefano, son of Mrs. J. B. Roti, 225 North Mayfield avenue, recently was elected secretary of the chapter of Delta Sigma, national commerce fraternity, at Regis college, Denver, Colo. De Stefano, prominent in athletics on the campus, is a senior.

SHE is known thruout her neighborhood as "Auntie Bird." Mrs. Carrie Bird Swartz, 73, of 168 North Marion avenue, Oak Park, is the victim of arthritis, but the will to do things for others is still strong with her—and daily she turns out scrap books for soldiers' hospitals. These books are sent to their destination thru the Red Cross. Mrs. Swartz clips crossword puzzles and cartoons from the TRIBUNE, and pastes them neatly into little books she makes herself. Each book has the Stars and Stripes on its cover, and to each cover is attached a pencil with an eraser.

RAYMOND A. BAUER, 837 Elgin avenue, Forest Park, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at Northwestern university, where he is a senior. Bauer, who majors in anthropology, was top student in the group of nine elected to the society, with a scholastic average of 6.57.

James E. Jenkins, son of C. E. Jenkins, 938 Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, has been pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, at Southern Methodist university.

John Joseph Ryan, past grand knight of Washington council, Knights of Columbus, Maywood, was recently appointed district deputy of the order. He will be guest of honor at a gathering Tuesday evening in the lower assembly hall of St. Eulalia church, 8th avenue and Lexington street, Maywood.

The annual open house party of Chase House, 211 South Ashland avenue, will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Chase House auxiliary. Mrs. William C. Pearce of St. Chrysostom's church will preside at the tea. Mrs. John D. Kemper of Glen Ellyn is president of the auxiliary.

Elgin Academy Art Gallery Features Two Exhibitions

Two exhibitions are being held during November by the Elgin academy art gallery. "Experiments in Camouflage" has been loaned to the gallery by the School of Design in Chicago, and there is a showing of flower paintings by Jane Peterson.

LIBRARY BEQUEST TO MEMORIALIZE BENJAMIN GAULT

Bird Club with His Name Redeems Collection.

Tho Benjamin T. Gault has passed on, his memory will be kept alive in the village of Glen Ellyn thru his bequest to the public library of 200 nature books he collected over many years.

The books are housed in two cases purchased for the purpose by the Benjamin T. Gault Bird club which really made the gift possible because it redeemed the collection from a storage house in Wheaton where it was about to be sold at auction.

Club Continues Study.

The Bird club was organized in 1937 for the purpose of extending kindnesses to Mr. Gault and for carrying out his life work, the study of birds. The club will continue its study of the bird world in the vicinity and will extend and perpetuate Mr. Gault's gift of books with an annual addition of nature publications, all identified by a book plate made for Mr. Gault by H. L. Fulton many years ago.

The book plate contains a design of Mr. Gault's birthplace in Decatur, Ill., his longtime home in Glen Ellyn now occupied by the Gospel Tabernacle group, a hawthorne he found on Baker hill and gave his name, decorated with flying birds.

Included in the book collection are travel volumes related to countries which Mr. Gault visited. He made an expedition to French Guiana with Charles Cherrie, distinguished naturalist, and also a two year trip thru Northern Ireland.

Other Gault Items.

Nature books, pamphlets, and magazines which did not fit into the library's needs have been turned over to the Morton Arboretum and the Academy of Science, in both of which they are held as a Gault collection and marked with his book plate.

Some few miscellaneous books have gone into the hands of members of the bird club as mementoes of Mr. Gault, for whom they plan the further last service of placing a memorial marker on his grave in Forest Hill cemetery. The Arboretum and the Academy of Science have asked to assist with this project.

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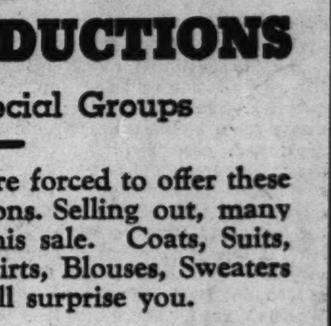
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VILLA PARK CLUB PLANS 2D MEN'S NIGHT PROGRAM

Mystery Drama, College Glee Club Scheduled.

Members of the Villa Park Woman's club will hold their second annual men's night on Tuesday evening, in the gymnasium of the Ardmore Junior High school, Villa Park. The dramatic study group of the Women's Club of Evanston will present a three act mystery "Arms of the Law," under the direction of James Bradley-Griffin. Mrs. Floyd Gibson, chairman of the music department, will present the men's glee club of Elmhurst college, under the direction of Waldemar Hille. Mrs. O. A. Stoltz is program chairman and Mrs. Walter Douglas, president of the Villa Park club, will conduct the meeting.

Austin Woman's Club.

The annual members' luncheon will be given in honor of past presidents of the Austin Woman's club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow. This year the luncheon will be a birthday party, in charge of Mrs. Harold M. Piety. Hostesses at the 12 tables representing the months of the year will be Miss Mary K. Brant, Mrs. A. C. Cady, Mrs. Ford S. Clark, Mrs. Jesse P. Cocayne, Mrs. Charles W. Fay, Mrs. Irving L. Johnson, Mrs. George Latta, Mrs. Otto G. Neumann, Mrs. William J. Pallowick, Mrs. John J. Phee, Mrs. Albert C. Senne, and Mrs. Kenneth E. Watson. Mrs. Arthur Lochmann and Mrs. Lewis H. Moser are in charge of tickets. There will be no morning meeting.

Austin Evening Auxiliary.

The book study group of the evening auxiliary of the Austin Woman's club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Langille, 1120 North Massasoit avenue. Miss Mary French will review "The Day Must Dawn," by Agnes Sligh Turnbull. Mrs. V. F. Wicklund is co-hostess.

Cicero Woman's Club.

The members of the Cicero Woman's club will observe Indian Welfare day at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Clyde community house, Cicero. Mrs. Irvin Petr, chairman of Indian welfare, will present Marion E. Gridley, lecturer and writer, who will speak on Indians of yesterday. She will also exhibit her collection of dolls to illustrate the different types of Indian costumes. Guest of the club on Wednesday will be Mrs. O. A. Rosborough, state chairman of Indian welfare; Mrs. Gus Liebenow, 6th district chaiman of Indian welfare; and the past 6th district chairman; Mrs. A. A. Morison. Mrs. John Dengler is chairman of the hostess committee for the day.

Downers Grove Woman's Club.

An all day meeting will be held by the Downers Grove Woman's club on Wednesday. The morning session, arranged by Mrs. Charles L. Haskins, chairman of the house and social committee, will be a hobby and antique show with Mrs. Albert H. Simon as lecturer. Luncheon will be served at noon. Tables will be arranged by club members and ribbons given the most original settings. The afternoon program, in charge of the American home committee, wil Mrs. E. W. Nowack as chairman, will present a decorator from a loop department store. Miss Betty Hopkins will play flute solos.

La Grange Woman's Club.

James Bradley-Griffin, actor and playwright, will present a dramatic recital to members of the La Grange Woman's club at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He will be introduced by Mrs. John E. Hayes, chairman of the art and literature department. Mrs. A. M. Branum and Mrs. M. J. Kelly are tea hostesses for the afternoon. The Red Cross sewing group will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning under the direction of Mrs. Robert Coulter.

Maywood Twentieth Century Club.

Family night will be observed by the Maywood Twentieth Century club at 8:30 Tuesday evening in Guild hall, Fifth avenue and Oak street, Maywood. Guests will be families of club members and their friends. The program will be directed by Mrs. Harold F. Hammond. Members of the club will participate in a tableau entitled "Sweetheart of Mine," directed by Mrs. Hammond. Mrs. Walter E. Witte will be hostess.

Millard Avenue Woman's Club.

The American home department of the Millard Avenue Woman's club, with Mrs. Otto Profant as chairman, will hold an all day meeting Friday. Margaret Stevens will speak at 10:30 o'clock on budget meat buys. The business session will be held at 1:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a talk by Mrs. Robert Troxell, interior decorator, on design and color in the home.

Nineteenth Century Club.

Bertrand Russell, English scientist and philosopher, will be the speaker at the afternoon meeting of the Nineteenth Century Woman's club tomorrow. He will be introduced by Mrs. Paul C. Fox, president of the club. At the morning meeting Mrs. Charles W. Stiger will present the second program of the literature department. Miss Marcia Winn, reporter for THE TRIBUNE and conductor of the column "Front Views and Profiles," will tell "How a Woman Gets the News."

Neighborhood Civic Club.

Mrs. G. W. Mackness is chairman of an all day program on education to be sponsored by the Neighborhood Civic club on Friday at the Oak Park Arms hotel. Mrs. Neil A. Fowler of the Travelers Aid will be the speaker at the morning session. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 o'clock.

Chief Petty Officer Takes Bride

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER AND MRS. JACK KERNAN.

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Jack Kernan are now at home at 4121 Sheridan road. Officer Kernan is stationed at Northwestern university as physical instructor. Before their recent wedding, Mrs. Kernan was Mary Veronica Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mooney, 219 North Karlov avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kernan, 4448 West End avenue. Both young people attended St. Mel grammar school, Mrs. Kernan graduated from Providence High school, and Kernan from St. Mel's Military school. He also attended St. Mary's college in Winona, Minn.

VIRGINIA AUYER SINGS SATURDAY IN CONCERT AT AUSTIN ACADEMY

Austin MacDowell Memorial association will hold the first program of the fall and winter series Saturday evening in the Austin Academy of Fine Arts, 631 North Central avenue. Guest artists for the evening's performance will be Virginia Auyer, contralto soloist with the Chicago Sunday Evening club, who has been making numerous concert appearances in Chicagoland during recent months, and Lenore Brown, former director of the Uptown Players, who will present several of her dramatic characterizations. Officers of the MacDowell Memorial association include Mrs. Cornelius Peeples, president; Mrs. Eugene D. Sullivan, vice president; Miss Nellie Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. G. Jacker, recording secretary, and Mrs. Estelle Hadden, treasurer.

PENN PTA PLANS PARENTS' NIGHT; PAGE TO SPEAK

Principal W. D. Anderson to Welcome Guests.

"Parents night" will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the William Penn school assembly, 1616 South Avers avenue, by the Parent-Teachers association. Penn patrol boys will post the colors and William D. Anderson, principal, will give the welcome address. William J. Page, superintendent of Chicago Parental school, will be the speaker. There will be vocal selections by Mrs. Edwin Laden. A card and tea party will be given by the association at the Milk Foundation, 75 East Wacker drive, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Herzl—Homer J. Coppock, assistant dean of Herzl Junior college, will speak on world government at the next meeting of the college council, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the college, 3711 Douglas boulevard. There will be musical selections by students under the direction of Dr. Samuel Burkholder.

May—"Dads' night" will be observed by the PTA at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. Dr. C. M. Brown, administrative assistant of Senn High school, will speak on "The School as an Arsenal of Democracy." The Austin High school military band will play several selections.

Sumner—The PTA will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, honoring the fathers in its membership. Speakers will be from the Round Table of Jews and Christians.

Lawson—The PTA will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly hall, 1256 South Homan avenue. A radio quiz will be conducted by some of the children in the school. Mrs. Edith Thornell will present a flag of merit to the children who read the required number of books during their summer vacation. Refreshments will be served.

Corkery—School children will entertain the PTA with a Thanksgiving program at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school's assembly hall, 2510 South Kildare avenue.

TOOK VACATION POST 69 YEARS AGO: STILL AT IT

[Continued from page 1.]

until today there are very few dwelling places in the entire area.

Fifty years ago Mr. Locke built a residence at 3225 Warren boulevard. Since his wife's death in 1924 he has made his home there with his sister and niece. For 38 years he was treasurer of York chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, resigning his position several years ago.

He may come to the office every day and take active part in his business, but he's firmly convinced his friends believe he hasn't enough to do, for only recently they appointed him to the finance committee of the Grand commandery of the Knights Templar. He serves also on the discount committee of the board of directors of the Mid-City National bank, and "even at 84" is "able to make a useful suggestion now and again."

Sisterhood Dinner.

The Washington Boulevard Temple sisterhood will meet at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening for dinner in the temple dining room. Boys of temple families in the service will be honored on the program.

STUDENTS TO STAGE DRAMA ABOUT NOAH AT ROSARY COLLEGE

"Noah," a dramatization of the biblical story, will be presented in the auditorium of Rosary college, River Forest, Friday and Sunday evenings and Saturday afternoon. The three act play, written by André Obey, was presented on Broadway in 1935 with Katharine Cornell as the star.

Harriet Kruppenbacher.

Playing the title rôle in this initial dramatic presentation of the college year is Harriet Kruppenbacher, River Forest. Elaine Maxwell, Oak Park, plays Noah's wife. The three sons whose doubts contribute to the loneliness of Noah will be played by Peg Dawkins of Washington, D. C., and Muriel Epcke, 2027 22d place, both juniors, and Eileen AcAuliffe, 3251 Belle Plaine avenue, a senior.

The three girls will be portrayed by Mary Kerwin and Jane Casey, both of Oak Park, and Patricia Mork of Elmwood Park. Six students who will portray animals in the ark, where the major portion of the scene is set, include Elaine Stephen and Ethel Oink, both of Oak Park; Helen McKenzie of Appleton, Wis.; Aileen McNellis of Elmhurst.

16 WEST SIDERS DONATE BLOOD FOR FIFTH TIME

Seventeen west area residents have been included in those donating blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor center, 5 North Wabash avenue, during the last two weeks. All but one of this number were fifth time donors. They were: Harry Mich, 3425 Douglas boulevard; Ernest H. Freeman, La Grange; Joseph Potesta, 4938 Race avenue; Mrs. Eva Potesta, 4938 Race avenue; Mrs. Eileen Hutton, 2757 Madison street; Edwin D. Szold, Riverside; Joseph Smazik, Cicero; Mavis Iwasyk, Forest Park; Bernard Gerard, River Forest; James Jennings, 5910 Adams street; Louis Daly, Oak Park; Catherine Field, Naperville; Marius Cherion, Bellwood; Joseph Denov, 3505 5th avenue; Mary C. Smith, La Grange, and Jerome S. Binder, 3944 19th street. Max Hoffberg, 813 North Laramie avenue, was a third time blood donor.

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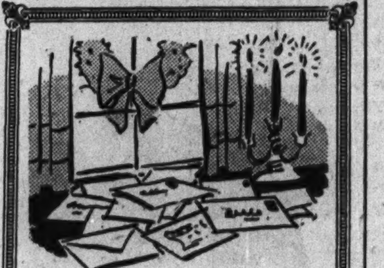

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CHICAGO A LUSTY BROTH OF A BOY, HISTORIAN FINDS

Too Busy Growing to Mind Manners, Mobsters.

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

The great gangster wars and political corruption which at one time gave Chicago a bad reputation were the result of the desire of the average citizen for more money and a bigger and better city than any one else, in the opinion of Prof. Bessie Louise Pierce, University of Chicago staff member, who has spent the last 13 years studying the history of this city.

The bawdy and brazen mobsters were allowed to flourish because Chicagoans had been too busy building a great city—and doing it in record time—to notice what went on beneath the surface, Miss Pierce feels.

Writer Blames Materialism.

The same materialism, she believes, is the reason why great political machines have dominated Chicago thruout its history. When the citizens no longer cast their votes in the direction of the most money, elections no longer will be run from the city hall, Miss Pierce asserts. In the first election held here, 35 people were on the voting lists and they all cast their ballots for the Whig party—a well bossed machine even then.

Friendly, energetic Prof. Pierce came here from the University of Iowa in 1929 at the invitation of the University of Chicago to do a monumental four volume history of the city. This history covers the city from its first cluster of mud huts in 1673 to the present. Two of the books are already on sale and a third is expected to be in the book stores next spring. All of the research has just been completed.

Cow Story Again.

The famous O'Leary legend of the great Chicago fire of 1871 has been given a new twist by Miss Pierce. The blame for starting the fire should be laid at the feet of a group of Irish celebrants, whose thirst was greater than their scruples. The cow, she says, was just an innocent bystander.

According to Miss Pierce, who tells the story with a twinkle in her eye, the Irishmen ran out of milk for their punch right in the middle of the party. Taking the nearest and easiest way out they hied themselves to the De Koven street address of Mrs. O'Leary's barn and cow. It was while they were "borrowing" milk that the infamous lantern was kicked over. The cow, she says emphatically, had nothing to do with it.

City Is Husky Youngster.

In generalizing about Chicago, Miss Pierce compared the city to a husky, brawling young laborer—always too busy constructing a new building or running a factory to worry about the dictums of Emily Post, but never too busy to stop and greet a stranger.

"Perhaps on the whole, citizens of Chicago have neglected art, literature, and music too much," Prof. Pierce said, "but that will come later. No where in history is there another city that has grown as fast as this. From nothing to a city of almost 4,000,000 in less than 100 years!"

Rationing Not New.

For those who think coffee rationing is a new and uncomfortable privation suffered only by this generation, Miss Pierce has found some consolation. For some time after the great fire there was no coffee available for the unhappy populace. All other food was rationed by the Chicago Relief and Aid society with an allowance of only $1.98 for a family of five per week. Among other things, each person was given only about a quarter of a pound of sugar a week and three pounds of meat.

Chicago's famous traffic arteries, State street, Michigan avenue, Ogden avenue and Sheridan road, are built on the great lanes used to drive cattle and hogs to the slaughterhouses in the early days, Miss Pierce has found in her research.

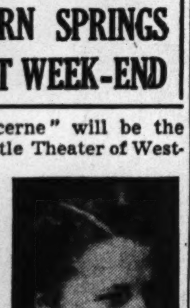
North Side Swamp.

The whole north side of the city and suburbs, she has found, are part of a huge swamp which was under several feet of water most of the year. Ridge and Sheridan roads lay on almost the only passable ground between the lake and the Des Plaines river, which caused most of the flooding. All this area was a favorite hangout for the local hoodlums of the time.

In general, however, Prof. Pierce, who resides at 5616 Blackstone avenue, defends the city. "Since I've been studying this town I've come to love it," she said. "I like the small town attitude that Chicago has kept about most things. When a city grows with the rapidity this has there are bound to be growing pains, but time will iron these out."

'LETTERS TO LUCERNE' ON WESTERN SPRINGS STAGE NEXT WEEK-END

"Letters to Lucerne" will be the offering of the Little Theater of Western Springs next week-end. Performances at the Village club will start Thursday night and continue thru Sunday.


Ann Probst.

The play which opens the group's 14th subscription season will be directed by Mary Cattell and produced by Salvatore Lange. Herbert Brand has designed the stage setting. Part of the proceeds will be contributed to the war cause.

Members of the cast are Gwendolyn Hautau, Henry Fisher, Helen Meyers, Salvatore Lange, Ann Probst, Bernice Lewis, William Meyers, Ella Heimbrodt, Patricia Thatcher, Mimi Loomis, Alice Roth, Martha Brand, and Elroy Teuber.

Silver Dollars from Dad Buy War Bond

GERALD MANDERA.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gerald Mandera, 3½ years old, 2733 Flournoy street, unloaded five pounds of silver dollars out of his snowsuit pockets the other day at the public service office in the Tribune Tower, and said that he wanted to buy a war bond. There were 80 silver dollars, so Gerald received one $100 bond, costing $75, and $5 worth of war stamps. The boy was accompanied by his father, Frank Mandera, a machine operator at the Crane company, who explained he had given the silver dollars to Gerald over a period of a year. Mandera said that when he is paid at work, all odd dollar amounts are paid in silver dollars.

RETIRED AS FIRE MARSHAL, BUT HE KEEPS WORKING

Now Assistant Chief at Great Lakes.

Sixty-three years may be the age for retirement of city firemen, but not for James Doyle. Doyle was retired recently from his post as fire marshal of the second division, with headquarters at Engine Company No. 31, 2012 Congress street. But within a few days he was on duty again as assistant fire chief at the naval training station at Great Lakes.

Fire Marshal Doyle.
[Tribune Photo.]

Fire Marshal Doyle completed 38 years and four months of service with the department. He started back in 1904 when hose carts were drawn by horses. His first big fire was the old Brevoort hotel, which burned in 1905 while the mercury hovered at 22 degrees below zero. The five years previous to joining the fire department he spent with the street car lines, then called the Union Traction company.

His experiences in the department have been many and varied. He admits that he's saved a number of people from burning buildings in his time, but he never seemed to get around to making a report of the rescues.

There were five times, however, when his bravery reached the records.

With Mrs. Doyle he now makes his home in a bungalow at 4215 North Monitor avenue. There he enjoys working in his garden and puttering about the house. But the unexpectedness of his work as a fireman has never lost its thrill for him, and he wasn't willing to confine his activities to fixing up the house after his retirement.

Marshal Doyle believes there are fewer fires nowadays—at least since the war began. He attributes it to the vigilance of the Civilian Defense organization, and to the precautionary measures taken by the government in all factories handling war contracts. "Besides, people are just more fire-minded than they were 30 years ago!" he declares.

RABBI SEGAL TO TALK ON BIALIK AT JEWISH YOUTH LEAGUE FORUM

Rabbi Jacob E. Segal, associate rabbi of B'nai Zion congregation, will discuss "Bialik, the Man of Flame" before several hundred Jewish students of the high schools of Chicago at the monthly forum of the Jewish Youth league at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The meeting will be held in Bialik hall of the College of Jewish Studies, 220 South State street.

Soon after his lecture, Rabbi Segal will leave for Washington, having volunteered as a chaplain in the armed forces.

Officers of the administrative committee, central body of the JYL, include Ted Dictor, 3100 Harrison street, president; Sam Footlik, 1109 South Monitor avenue, vice president, and Esther Siegel, 4030 Monroe street, recording secretary.

The following high school students from the west side are participating in this forum:

Austin: Sam Footlik, Herbert Weinfield, Marshall Davis, Sarelle Rosenberg, Phyllis Gombiner, Maureen Lavin, Al Cohen, Joe Goldenberg, Elaine Rosenberg, and Lorraine Cobrin.

Crane-Marshall: Ruth Genzer, June Miller, Juanita Menis, Ruth Abramowitz, Esther Siegel, Frances Levin, and Norman Feldman.

Harrison-Farragut: Robert Hoffman, Harriet Margolis, Leo Blavin, Marvin Goldman, Bernice Gomolinsky, Joseph Texler, and Shirley Tucker.

Manley: Ted Dictor, Jerome Glass, Esta Chavin, Leonore Levi, Jewell De Graff, Elsie Meisles, and Harold Feldman.

At Home on West Side

[Gordon Photo.]

Mrs. Sidney C. Weisback was Dorothy Kessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kessie, 147 South Kilbourn avenue, before her recent marriage to the son of Mrs. Ida Weisback. Mr. and Mrs. Weisback are making their home at 315 South Central Park avenue.

LIST BELLWOOD MEN IN SERVICE FOR HONOR ROLL

That men now serving in the nation's armed forces from Bellwood may be honored and their names perpetuated, a project is under way for the placing of a community honor roll, probably in the village hall, around the first of next year. The plaque will contain some 400 names.

Members of the original committee formed to decide on a suitable plaque and obtain eligible names were William Miller, village clerk, chairman; Lester D. Wilcox, secretary; George F. Stanford, treasurer; John A. Yanckowitz, Walter R. Tueffel, J. W. Albright, Arthur Frisch, Dwight H. Wulf, John A. Anderson, Walter Hughes, Clarence Schultz, Richard Zuelke, Frank Novak, Frank J. Marik, A. L. Wolff, Harry Kuhns, William J. Mink, I. C. Hendrickson, John A. Englemann, and Edward G. Dickman.

Members of the committee appointed to make a study of similar plaques being placed in other communities are Mr. Marik, Mr. Albright, Mr. Dickman, and Mr. Wilcox.

SPACKMAN IS CHOSEN ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE IN WEST SCOUT AREA

William Spackman Jr. has been appointed assistant executive of the West Side district of the Chicago Boy Scout council.

William Spackman Jr.

Mr. Spackman has been active in Scouting for 14 years, and for three years was interested in the younger boy program of Scouting, known as Cubbing. He was a Boy Scout for six years, and achieved Eagle rank. He subsequently became an assistant scoutmaster, and in 1940 was a provisional scoutmaster of Chicago council's Camp Dan Beard, one of six camps in the council's Owasippe camping system. Within the last two years he was assistant director of Camp Dan Beard.

A Chicago man, Mr. Spackman was graduated from Senn High school, North Park Junior college, and the University of Illinois.

MEMORIES STIR JANITOR TO TRY TO AID U.S. AT SEA

Glen Ellyn Man Was Pilot Boy in Norway at 6.

When Areld Albue, janitor at Glenbard High school, Glen Ellyn, recently applied for a place in the merchant marine, he did so not as an inlander with no background of life at sea but as one who, at the age of 6, had served as a pilot boy off the coast of Trondheim, Norway. That was 50 years ago.

Mr. Albue has thought of his early experiences more frequently of late due to the demand for men of his type of training. During World War I., he was a sergeant in the motor transport corps at Camp Funston. His son, Raymond, 21, is now in the army. Mingled with patriotism, there are Mr. Albue's memories of sailing the seven seas—experiences that were hard but had in them the flavor of adventure and the something that forever has a lure for those who once knew life on the rolling deep.

To begin with, there was Trondheim that has been mentioned so much in news of this war. Mr. Albue says he remembers every nook in the fjords of the famous harbor. His parents had died, and from the time he was 6 until he was 14, he had charge of a pilot boat that carried pilots to their big ships out in the North Atlantic.

Shipwrecked Three Times.

At 14, Mr. Albue enlisted for six months' service on the Norwegian training ship, "Tordenskjold," and after graduation was sent to the German seaport of Hamburg, Germany. From Hamburg, he shipped on a full rigger bark. There followed familiarity with the ports of South America, Australia, England. Three times he was shipwrecked.

The scars on his neck and arm? Bayonet wounds resulting from his brief trip ashore at Riga, Russia, at the time of the 1905 revolution. Two years in the Caribbean waters, when his ship carried a cargo of oil to combat mosquitoes during the building of the Panama canal. That was when he had malaria and yellow fever.

Occasionally a man thinks of bygone days as, later in life and under more prosaic circumstances, he carries out the duties of his daily routine.

Turned to Painting Steeples.

At 22, Mr. Albue had saved enough money to go back to Norway. The homeward trip had long been in his mind, but instead he came to Chicago to visit relatives before starting the contemplated journey. He has never gone back to Norway. In Chicago he met old friends among the Norwegians who sailed on the Great Lakes. Utilizing his skill acquired from climbing high in a ship's rigging, he turned to the work of painting church towers and flagpoles.

Some time he would go back to Norway, but the World war came on, and after that, his marriage. He forgot the sea. He has not been on a boat for 34 years. With the depression he gave up the difficult painting job for that of janitor at Glenbard. All has been well, but news of a world in upheaval—a world whose far places he has known—creeps daily into the quiet of the most tranquil corners. And for one who has sailed three times around Cape Horn, the exploits of the merchant marine at a time when the country is in peril, the communiques are more than mere sentences.

Mr. Albue takes a sailor's due pride in the fact that all his papers from ship captains are in good shape. He has submitted them to the enlistment officer. Maybe nothing will come of it, but Mr. Albue has shown his spirit. His janitor work remains foremost, yet there are the moments when his heart responds to the pleas of Uncle Sam and the distant call of the sea.

Club Plans Annual Party for Brother Francis Fund

St. Patrick's Mothers club is sponsoring its sixth annual fall party to support the Brother Francis Memorial Scholarship Fund, on Friday evening at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Felix Cannon is chairman, Mrs. Edward Donahue is co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Thiele, Mrs. Robert Rosser, Mrs. Michael Clark, Mrs. Frank Roth, Mrs. Carl Bors, Mrs. John Rouen, Mrs. Alex Brown, Mrs. William Berry, Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove, Mrs. John McIntee, Mrs. Gerton Tracy, and Mrs. Joseph Wray.

Dinner Chairman

MRS. BERNARD E. KEEGAN.
[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

Mrs. Bernard E. Keegan is chairman for the annual turkey dinner to be served Thursday night in the guild hall by St. Luke guild, River Forest. There will be servings at 6 p. m. and at 7 p. m. Mrs. James Feeley is co-chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Daniel N. Shield is ticket chairman. Other chairmen include Mrs. J. Emmett Dwyer, games; and Mrs. C. O. A. Kramer, patrons. Mrs. Frank A. Cheske is president of the guild. The parish dinners held by the guild are said to be eagerly anticipated by those who have attended in the past.

WEST AREA BOY SCOUTS GO ALL OUT TO AID WAR

Over Million Pounds of Scrap Collected.

As a war service to the nation, Boy Scouts of the West Suburban council have collected 11,700 pounds of aluminum, 65,000 pounds of rubber, 800,000 pounds of waste paper, and 600,000 pounds of scrap metal. The figures are contained in a recent report made by Joseph A. Allen, council vice president.

Twelve troops of the council have participated in the food for freedom project, and 60 Scouts have grown individual plots.

The report shows that in the dispatch bearer service, Scouts of the council have distributed 41,000 copies of "What You Should Know About Price Control," 100,000 copies of "Alert" for the OCD, 983 "Buy War Defense Bonds" posters, 20,000 copies of "Consumer's Pledge Against Waste," and 10,000 copies of "What to Do in an Air Raid."

Sea Scouts in Naval Service.

Outstanding among Downers Grove-Westmont troops is the record of Sea Scout ship 355, the Flying Dutchman, with 20 former members now in the naval service. Because so many of its members have gone, the ship is now inactive, but is again reviving as an older boy program.

Pack 27 of the Westmont Cub Scouts collected more than 1,500 records in the American Legion's drive. From troop 4, six veteran assistant leaders have gone into war service.

Troop 34 of the Komensky school, Berwyn, with George Matiasek as scoutmaster, has collected 3,000 pounds of metal, 2,000 pounds of waste paper and rubber and aluminum.

List Berwyn-Stickney Efforts.

Also, in the Berwyn-Stickney district, troop 29 gave 300 hours of service; troop 31 gave 500 hours of service; troop 30 collected 28,000 pounds, and troop 27 collected 12,000 pounds of waste paper; troop 37 entered into 10 major war projects; troop 40 collected 100 pounds of tin; troop 64 collected 8,000 pounds of waste paper, and troop 70 collected four tons of paper. Cub Scouts of pack 37 in Stickney collected 2,000 pounds of waste paper.

La Grange troops 16, 17, 19 and 21 post Scouts at first aid stations as stretcher bearers and messengers.

Troop 51 of Clarendon Hills with Owen Hocker as scoutmaster, has spent 1,416 boy hours on 18 major war service projects. The troop purchased war bonds with the money received from collecting 35,000 pounds of paper.

Troop 8 of the Hinsdale-Clarendon Hills district, sponsored by the American Legion, has taken part in 12 major projects. Troop 9 of the Grace Episcopal church with D. Quig Lewis as scoutmaster, has turned in 20,000 pounds of paper.

Haggard

FUNERAL SERVICE

SINCE 1892

ASSURES you understanding and sympathetic assistance in your hour of bereavement. The sum you can afford, whether large or small, commands our courteous, efficient, and personalized attention to the most minute detail. Our many years of experience .. modern equipment .. and beautifully appointed chapels are at your disposal.

CHICAGO
214-216 S. WESTERN AVE. · MONroe 1376

OAK PARK
124-126 MADISON ST. · Euclid 7826—AUStin 1422

Want a Garden Next Summer?

Start looking now for the home you have always wanted.

A home with a garden—in the section of the city or suburb you prefer—to find it, watch the real estate columns in the Tribune want ad section, which prints more real estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined.

Here you will find offers of attractive homes in practically every neighborhood and suburb. You can compare prices, check trends and make good use of the valuable buying information available in these helpful columns.

It pays to be sure when you buy and that's why it will pay you to consult Chicago's largest market for real estate—the Tribune real estate want ad columns.

"It'll Take Me All Day"

"I could get thru in a lot less time if I had the right appliances to help me."

Housework is no cinch without today's many labor-saving devices such as vacuum cleaners, washing machines, ironers and the like.

If you are making too long a job out of your household chores, you will be pleasantly surprised to find how little these worksavers really cost when you take advantage of the Household Appliances offers in the Tribune want ad section.

Don't let the day go by without reviewing these helpful columns. Find out how easy it is to have the appliances you need to make your housework easier for you.

"Soon You Will Have a Room of Your Own"

"TRIBUNE WANT ADS WILL HELP DAD FIND MATERIALS HE NEEDS TO FIX ONE UP FOR YOU"

Have you planned to remodel the unused space in your home into livable rooms?

If so, don't miss the offers of lumber, sash, paints, millwork, hardware and plumbing and heating equipment which you will find in the Building Materials column in the Tribune want ad section. Many a householder has found it possible to save enough thru these offers to go ahead with more extensive remodeling than originally planned.

Another money-saving idea is to watch the Home Furnishings column for the items you will need when the remodeling is done. Rugs, lamps, chairs, pictures—these and many other articles will probably be needed and this column can help you get what you want.

★GET WHAT YOU WANT, AND SAVE TIME, ENERGY AND MONEY WITH HELPFUL TRIBUNE WANT ADS

Because they get better results, want ad users place in the Tribune more total want advertising than they place in all other Chicago newspapers combined.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

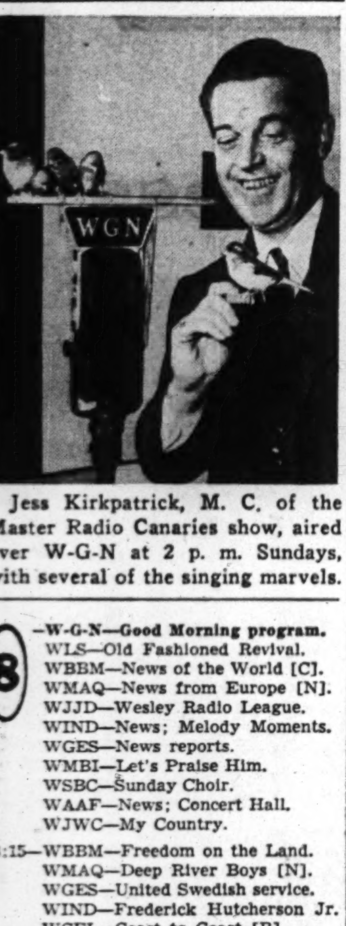
[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7 —WBBM—News; B. Buhrman [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WIND—Rev. W. A. Turnquist.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WAIT—Good Morning program.

On Canary Show



Jess Kirkpatrick, M. C. of the Master Radio Canaries show, aired over W-G-N at 2 p. m. Sundays, with several of the singing marvels.

8 —**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—News reports.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org.[C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Bandstand.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.

8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WBBM—Concert orchestra [C].
WJWC—Morning Melodies.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9 —**W-G-N—Detroit Bible class [M].**
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Natl. Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melodies [B].

9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—T. Terris Thrillers [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:35—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news[M].
WJJD—In the Music Room.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

10 —**W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].**
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
WJOB—Christian Felowship hour.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs or the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Songs Without End.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Cicero Bible Church.
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters [N].
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WJWC—Your Sunday Date.

11 —**W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle [M].**
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—St. John's Catholic chapel.
WJWC—St. James Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:30 a. m.—**W-G-N**—American Eagle club; messages from American flyers in England on duty with the RAF and music by a London orchestra.

11:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of The Chicago Sunday Tribune comics.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry show.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," Don Wilson, and Phil Harris' orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Ruth Duskin, 8; Jack Lucal, 15; Margaret Merrick, 14; James Watson, 14, and Claude Brenner, 14.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Edward Arnold.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans; "Introduction to Brazil," with Orson Welles. Brazilian music, played by native artists. [Première.]

8:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Stars of Tomorrow; amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade, presents Orson Welles in Norman Rosten's dramatic "Ballad of Bataan."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Arthur Godfrey, Portland Hoffa, and Al Goodman's music. Guest: Gracie Fields.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker.

Drama

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—To the President; "About My Mother," with Tommy Cook, narrator.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—Those We Love, with Nan Grey.

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop; "Meet the Wentworths."

4:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Shadow; Bill Johnstone in "Star of Orient."

5:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—First Nighter; "Three Dwarves," starring Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America, "Meet the Empire," with Leslie Howard, narrator; short waved from London.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Commandos; exciting adventures.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "Return From the Unknown."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio's Reader's Digest, with Conrad Nagel. Guests: Stanley Ridges in "The Clock Strikes" and Shirley Booth in "They Called Her Mousie."

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—True Detective Mysteries.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons; "The Earth Writes an Autobiography," geological story of the Grand canyon.

Music

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing; new type of American-Jewish program, featuring Hebrew-Yiddish folk music, with Jan Barty, tenor; the Barry Sisters, and music by Sam Medoff and his orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Tartini's "Devil's Trill" sonata, and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Howard Barlow conducting Deems Taylor's "Marco Takes a Walk." Guest: Robert Casadesus.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Guest. Rise Stevens sings "All the Things You Are."

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Symphony orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski. Music: Harold Trigg's "The Bright Land" and Morton Gould's "Spirituals for String, Choir, and Orchestra."

6:00 p. m.—WCFL—Stars from the Blue, with Josephine Houston.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "May Night" and Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B-flat minor.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" overture and R. Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" [A Hero's Life].

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; "Conserving Man Power," with Eugene J. Brock, William H. Spencer, and Howard Berolzheimer.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Irwin Edman, W. P. Montague, and Louis Kronenberger discuss "The World as Will and Idea."

12:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Victory Is Our Business, with Lowell Thomas.

1:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Riverside-Brookfield High school. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Crisis Administration," with Prof. Neil H. Jacoby and Prof. Leonard D. White.

2:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Mightier than the Sword; dramas woven around War Correspondent Stanley Johnston's experiences.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour; pickups from Alcan highway to Alaska; Fort Ord, California, and London with information about the African theater of war.

2:30 p. m.—WENR—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers.

4:00 p. m.—**W-G-N**, WMAQ, WBBM—Philippine Commonwealth day. Addresses by President Roosevelt, President Manuel Camacho of Mexico, and Emanuel Quezon of the Philippines. Music by the marine band.

7:00 p. m.—**W-G-N** and **W59C**—American Forum of the Air; "Is a National Lottery Desirable as a War Revenue Measure?" Speakers: Rep. Harry Sheppard, Francis E. Kelly, Dr. William Mather Lewis, and Dr. S. Arthur Devan.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Dr. Daniel A. Poling on "Jesus Christ Has the Answers."

11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—To the President [B].
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.

11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12 —**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**
W51C—Musical Tête-àTête.
WBBM—Our Block.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:20—W-G-N—Melody Time.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Modern Music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.

Songstress

Regina Colbert is featured soloist with the Musical Steelmakers aired over WENR and the Blue network at 10 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:15—WJJD
8:00—WBBM	9:30—W-G-N	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WMAQ	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WJJD
12:00—WIND	2:00—WAAF	4:30—WCFL
12:15—W-G-N	2:15—WJJD	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—W59C
12:45—WBBM	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:55—WENR	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
1:00—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
1:30—W-G-N	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:30—WBBM	6:25—W-G-N	5:30—W-G-N
2:00—WIND	4:00—W59C	5:45—WCFL

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
3:25—W-G-N	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WMAQ
6:25—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
6:30—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	11:55—WCFL
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—WIND
8:45—WENR	11:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N

WCRW—Daily Tips.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.

1 —**W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.**
W51C—Salon hour.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, dra. [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WILL—Emma K. Bowers, songs.
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.

1:15—WCFL—Songs of Yesterday.
WAIT—The Life Line.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table[N].
WCRW—Daily Tips.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.

1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

1:45—WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.

2 —**W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.**
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WENR—News; Mus. Interlude.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W-G-N—Musical Mods.
W51C—Glory Pleasants trio.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wendell Hall, songs.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Chime concert.

2:25—W-G-N—News reports.

2:30—W-G-N—Mightier Than the Sword.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WENR—Football: Bears-Packers.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Opera Selections.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WCFL—Lutheran program.

3 —**W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WJWC—March on the Axis.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCFL—Luth. Laymen's League.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—W59C—The Concert Hall.

3:15—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WIND—Dancing party.

3:25—W-G-N—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythm.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Views on the news [N].
WJJD—This Is Our Enemy.
WILL—China and the Chinese.
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:45—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.

4 —**W-G-N—Philippines day prog. Also WMAQ, WBBM.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WIND, WJJD—News.
WAAF—U. S. Employm'nt service.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.

4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.

4:15—WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—Coast Guard program.
WGES—Excursions in Science.

4:18—WENR—President Roosevelt [B].

4:25—WENR—Football: Bears-Packers.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WBBM—Do You Remember.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Visiting Our Americans.
WCFL—News reports.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Varieties.

5 —**W-G-N—First Nighter [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Ch'rch.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.

5:05—W59C—Broadway Echoes.

5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WIND—Mission Melodies.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAAF—Waltz Time.

5:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Tomorrow's Classics.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—Teatime Romance.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.

5:35—W-G-N—Anchors Aweigh [M].

5:45—W59C—Let's Go Latin.
WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, comm.[B].

EVENING

6 —**W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.**
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, dra.[C].
WAIT—Bible Study.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.

6:15—WENR—Vagabonds; news.

6:25—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
W51C—Dinner music.
WBBM—M. A. Mercer, songs [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Dr. O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

6:45—W59C—Console concert.
WCFL—Piano Portraits.

7 —**W-G-N—Amer. Forum Air [M].**
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

7:15—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Twilight Casino.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8 —**W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.**
W59C—String Classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Dig. [C].
W51C—Evening Concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Musical.
WGES—Let's Be Neighbors.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WJWC—Hemisphere Harmony.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
WGES—Army Recruiting.

8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
W59C—One Night Stands.
W51C—Alma Mater songs.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.

9 —**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
W51C—Concert Classics.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Coming.
WCFL—Z. Geo. Jaworowski.
WGES—True Stories.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WGES—Gems from the Opera.
WBBM—Russ Brown, songs.

10 —**W-G-N—The Answer Man.**
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobbie Sherw'd's or.[C].
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.

On Symphony Hour

Leopold Stokowski today takes over the baton of the NBC Symphony orchestra. Today's concert will be broadcast at 4:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.

10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.

11 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's or. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's or. [M].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].

11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [M].
WJWC—Concert program.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Henry King's or.; news.

11:35—W-G-N—Bobby Sherwood's or.[M].

12 —**W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.**
WBBM—News; Ben Young's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Zizzleville.

12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—A. Rey's or.; news [B].

1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WENR—Swing Shift to 3 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 21.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
7:00 p. m.—L. W. Brockington.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
10:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

W-G-N BOUQUET OF HONOR GOES TO TWO WOMEN

Mrs. Leah Levin, mother of Sergt. Meyer Levin who was Capt. Colin Kelly's bombardier, and Mrs. Lauretta Schimmoler, head of the Aerial Nurse Corps of America, will both be saluted next week on W-G-N's "Bouquet of Honor."

Mrs. Levin will receive a bouquet of carnations at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday when the program salutes her. Mrs. Schimmoler will be awarded a bouquet on Thursday in recognition of her service in organizing and heading the Aerial Nurse Corps of America.

Hope Off to Camps.

Bob Hope and his troupe are off on another tour of camps. Tuesday night they will broadcast from Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis.

HERE'S SCHEDULE OF SHOWS WAVED TO YANKS ABROAD

Many Listeners at Home Hear Them, Too.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The winter season has necessitated some changes in the short wave schedules of the radio entertainment sent by the war department to our AEF and allies abroad.

These programs include the following: Command Performance, aired Sundays in response to service men's specific requests; Your Grandstand Seat, a sports résumé; Here's News from Home; G. I. Jive, swing music and Yank Swing Session.

Most of the transmissions can be heard by listeners who have short-wave bands on their receivers. The schedules follow:

COMMAND PERFORMANCE.
[Broadcast on Sundays.]
BEAMED ON EUROPE.

E. W. T.		Meg.
1:15 a. m.,	WDJ, New York	7.56
1:15 a. m.,	W J Q, New York	10.01
9:00 a. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:00 a. m.,	WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.,	WNBI, New York	17.78
10:30 a. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
10:30 a. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
12:30 p. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
2:00 p. m.,	WCW, New York	15.85
4:15 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
5:15 p. m.,	WRUL, Boston	11.79
5:15 p. m.,	WRUW, Boston	15.35
5:15 p. m.,	WRUS, Boston	6.04
BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.		
5:30 p. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
5:30 p. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	9.55
6:15 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87
7:00 p. m.,	KGEI, San Francisco	15.33
8:15 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
9:30 p. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
9:30 p. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
9:30 p. m.,	WCDA, New York	17.83
10:15 p. m.,	WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.,	WNBI, New York	11.89
BEAMED ON NORTH AFRICA.		
11:30 a. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
2:45 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
BEAMED ON SOUTH AFRICA.		
1:30 p. m.,	WPJ, New York	11.64
BEAMED ON CENTRAL AFRICA.		
2:45 p. m.,	WCB, New York	15.58
HERE'S NEWS FROM HOME. [Daily Monday thru Saturday news from OWI.]		
*11:00 p. m.,	WRUL, Boston	11.79
*11:00 p. m.,	WRUW, Boston	15.35
*11:00 p. m.,	WRUS, Boston	6.04
1:15 a. m.,	WDJ, New York	7.56
1:15 a. m.,	WJQ, New York	10.01
†5:00 a. m.,	KWID, San Francisco	9.57
5:30 a. m.,	WJQ, New York	10.01
11:30 a. m.,	WRUL, Boston	15.35
11:30 a. m.,	WRUW, Boston	17.75
11:30 a. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
12:45 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
1:30 p. m.,	WPJ, New York	11.64
2:00 p. m.,	WCW, New York	15.85
2:45 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
2:45 p. m.,	WCW, New York	15.48
4:15-5:45 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71

*Omit Monday morning broadcast.
†Tuesday thru Sunday.

YANK SWING SESSION.
[Popular Music.]

Sunday.		
12:01 a. m.,	KWID, San Francisco	15.29
Thursday.		
6:00 a. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
6:00 a. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
6:00 a. m.,	WCDA, New York	9.59
Saturday.		
6:00 a. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9:53
6:30 a. m.,	WJQ, New York	10.01
9:00 a. m.,	WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.,	WNBI, New York	17.78
9:00 a. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:30 a. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
4:45 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
5:15 p. m.,	WRUL, Boston	11.73
10:15 p. m.,	WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.,	WBOS, New York	11.89
10:15 p. m.,	WNBI, New York	11.89
10:15 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87
G. I. JIVE.		
Monday-Saturday.		
12:15 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
Monday-Friday.		
4:45 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
Monday-Saturday.		
5:15 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
6:45 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87
YOUR GRANDSTAND SEAT. [Fridays except as noted.]		
*5:45 a. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
*5:45 a. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
*5:45 a. m.,	WCDA, New York	9.59
6:30 a. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
*7:45 a. m.,	KGEI, San Francisco	9.55
8:30 a. m.,	WRCA, New York	15.15
8:30 a. m.,	WNBI, New York	17.78
8:30 a. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
8:30 a. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
5:00 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
6:30 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87
7:00 p. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
7:00 p. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	9.55
8:15 p. m.,	KGEI, San Francisco	15.33

*Broadcast on Saturday.

Many of these programs, while directed to our forces abroad, can be heard in continental America, but only on short wave sets.

ARMY HOUR TO SALUTE ALCAN ROAD BUILDERS

Builders of the Alcan highway, land supply route to the Alaska-Aleutian zone, will be saluted on the Army hour at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon over WMAQ-NBC. The Alcan pickup will include messages from Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, commanding officer of the Northwest Service Command, and Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, commander of the office of the chief engineer.

The program also will commemorate Philippine Independence day, with a pickup from Fort Ord, California. Here, the first Philippine infantry regiment will perform a maneuver.

Other plans include a pickup from London with information about the African theater of war.

Rise Stevens Guest of Kostelanetz, Spalding

Risé Stevens, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, will be guest of Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding at 3:30 p. m. today over WBBM-CBS. Miss Stevens will sing Kern's "All the Things You Are" and Herbert's "When You're Away." The orchestra will play waltzes from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus"; Kern's "Be Careful, It's My Heart," and "Manhattan Serenade."

'Meet the Wentworths' on Northwestern Play Shop

Northwestern Play Shop will present "Meet the Wentworths" at 2:30 p. m. today over WJJD. Authored by Ruth Harshaw, the play centers around Penny, the family's high school age daughter, who gets her father in an embarrassing position. In the leading rôles are Georganne Herbert, Jim Parsons, and Lucille Garber.

Lois Wallner Will Sing 'Love's Own Sweet Song'

Lois Wallner will sing "Love's Own Sweet Song," from "Sari," on the Northerners concert program at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday over W-G-N. The male octet under the direction of Harry S. Walsh will present a flag medley.

MAN POWER WILL BE SUBJECT TODAY OF N. Y. REVIEWING STAND

The problem of conserving man power will be discussed on the Northwestern University reviewing stand on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Fowler Harper, vice chairman of the War Manpower commission; Eugene J. Brock, chief of industrial and agricultural employment and regional representative of the United States Employment Service; Dean William Homer Spencer, regional director of the War Manpower commission for the midwest, and Prof. Howard Berolzheimer. Dr. James H. McBurney is moderator of the program which originates in W-G-N's main audience studio.

'MIGHTIER THAN SWORD' PRESENTS STORY OF SPIES

Johnston to Unfold Tale of Nazi Intrigue.

A story of spy intrigue in Holland which operated early in 1940 under cover of the Nazi dominated press and helped to open the way for the subsequent invasion by the Germans will be unfolded today by Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent, on the Mightier Than the Sword program over W-G-N from 2:30 to 3 p. m. today.

Johnston, then manager of a radio-press service, will tell how he ran across the story thru a young woman in love with a Dutch secret service man. The Dutch secret service man, a chauffeur for a British spy, was slain by a Nazi spy. Johnston tipped off the Dutch press but they declined to print the story, fearful of the Nazis.

Then thru a ruse the Nazi spy convinced the British agent that he would lead an insurrection of German officers, telling the Englishman that his chauffeur had planned to kill him. The German received from the British agent a short wave radio so the two might keep in touch with each other.

A rendezvous between the German and Englishman was arranged and the two meet on the border with Johnston accompanying the Britisher. But the Germans attacked the two and the British agent was killed.

Mightier Than the Sword is written and produced by Jack La Frandre. Music is provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler. Marvin Mueller is announcer.

'MLLE. MODISTE' TO BE BROADCAST NEXT SATURDAY

Victor Herbert's operetta, "Mlle. Modiste," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire, soprano; Mario Berini, tenor, and John MacDonald, bass, will be starred. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will be cast in the rôle of Fifi; Berini will sing the rôle of Etienne, and MacDonald the Count. This operetta, written for Fritzi Scheff, Metropolitan Opera favorite, contains many catchy tunes. Five became Broadway hits in 1905 when the operetta was first presented. The outstanding melodies are "Kiss Me Again," "The Mascot of the Troop," "The Time, the Place, the Girl," "Hats Make the Woman," and the trio "When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play." While not so tuneful the song, "I Want What I Want When I Want It," also became popular.

Musical background for the operetta will be presented by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

A full dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles for the characters. Mario Berini will be making his first appearance on the Theater of the Air. He was heard last summer singing opposite Miss Claire on W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody Hour.

ROOSEVELT TO JOIN CAMACHO, QUEZON ON AIR

President Roosevelt will speak on a special broadcast in observance of the seventh anniversary of the signing of the Philippines' independence. The program will be heard at 4 p. m. today over W-G-N, WMAQ, WBBM. Other speakers will be President Manuel Avila Camacho from Mexico and president of the Philippines in exile Emanuel Quezon from Washington. Enya Gonzales, Philippine soprano, will sing "Planting Rice," and other music will be supplied by the United States Marine band.

Barbara Luddy, Tremayne in 'Three Dwarves' Today

Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne will be co-starred in a hilarious comedy, "The Three Dwarves," on the First Nighter program from 5 to 5:30 p. m. today on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Tremayne will portray the rôle of a newspaper columnist who pokes fun at three old gentlemen he terms "The Three Dwarves." Miss Luddy will be cast in the rôle of the defender of the "Dwarves."

Mutual Business Gains 45 Per Cent During 1942

Mutual Broadcasting system gross billings for the first 10 months of 1942 totaled $7,865,138, representing an increase of 45.2 per cent over a corresponding period in 1941. This also marks the highest figure ever attained by the network in its eight year history. The total in 1941 was $7,300,955.

Dorsey on Band Wagon.

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will be featured on the broadcast of the Band Wagon over WMAQ and NBC at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Tobe Reed is master of ceremonies.

'Yiddish Swing' to Have Premiere Today on WGES

A new type of American-Jewish program titled "Yiddish Swing" will be presented at 11:30 a. m. today over WGES. Hebrew-Yiddish folk music dressed in a 20th century cloak will be featured. Supplying the rhythms for the program will be Jan Barty, tenor; the Barry Sisters, and music by Sam Medoff and his orchestra.

AMAZING NEW HEARING AID!
FEATURED IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

READ HOW AUREX GIVES 25% WIDER HEARING RANGE
See new "Model C" Aurex ... the result of over 20 years research in vacuum tube amplification. Like glasses, new Aurex is scientifically fitted to overcome your individual hearing loss. Accepted by Am. Med. Asso. Council on Physical Therapy. Written guarantee. Budget terms. In your home or local Aurex office a trained technician gives you a scientific test that measures your individual hearing loss.
FREE BOOK, OR HEARING TEST
AUREX CHICAGO CO. (CEN. 0740) Suite 1602—6 North Michigan Blvd.
☐ Please send me latest hearing book
☐ Give me free hearing test
Name
Street
City
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If you wear size 8½ to 12 AAAAA to B
Select Beautiful Styles in NIERMAN'S Customized Footwear at $12.75
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Chicago's Finest and Fastest Service
CAR WASHERS, INC.
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500,000,000 PEOPLE WANT "HITLER—DEAD OR ALIVE"
GRAND THEATRE WORLD PREMIERE

LIST ADDRESSES OF CONGRESSMEN FROM CHICAGO

Five New Faces in City's House Delegation.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

There will be at least five new faces in the 13 man Chicago area delegation to the 78th congress, which will be sworn in at Washington on Jan. 3, the day the present congress ends. Of the eight congressmen to whom the experience will not be new, six are now sitting, and two have been absent from the nation's capital for two years or more.

The brand new congressmen, their parties and their districts, are: William L. Dawson [D., 1st], William A. Rowan [D., 2d], Fred E. Busbey [R., 3d], Martin Gorski [D., 4th], and Thomas S. Gordon [D., 8th].

Return After Absence.

Those who are returning after an absence are Thomas J. O'Brien [D., 6th], who after serving three consecutive terms retired in 1938 to put in four years as sheriff of Cook county, and Ralph E. Church of Evanston [R., 10th], who also served six continuous years before dropping out in 1940 to try for the G. O. P. nomination for United States senator.

The incumbent congressmen who are returning are Stephen A. Day of Evanston [R., at large] entering his second term; A. J. Sabath [D., 5th], dean of the house who is about to start his 19th consecutive term; Leonard W. Schuetz [D., 7th], entering his seventh term; Charles S. Dewey [R., 9th], going into his second term; Chauncey W. Reed of West Chicago [R., 11th], about to begin his fifth term, and Noah M. Mason of Oglesby [R., 12th], who was reëlected to a fourth term.

The first 9 districts are in Cook county. The 10th lies partly in Cook county and includes all of Lake county. Districts 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, and 9 are entirely within Chicago. District 11 is made up of McHenry, Du Page, Kane, and Will counties. The 12th embraces the counties of Boone, De Kalb, Grundy, Kendall, La Salle, and Winnebago.

Names in Delegation.

Below are listed the Chicago area congressmen elect, their political affiliation, home addresses and occupations in precongressional life:

At large—Stephen A. Day [R.], 914 Reba place, Evanston, attorney.

1st District—William L. Dawson [D.], 534 East 42d street, attorney.

2d District—William A. Rowan [D.], 10741 Avenue B, alderman of 10th ward since 1927.

3d District—Fred E. Busbey [R.], 9144 South Hoyne avenue, broker in insurance, real estate, and unlisted securities.

4th District—Martin Gorski [D.], 3145 Morgan street, attorney and master in chancery in the Superior court.

5th District—Adolph J. Sabath [D.], 1902 South Ashland avenue, attorney.

6th District—Thomas J. O'Brien [D.], 4858 Washington boulevard, public accountant and politician.

7th District—Leonard W. Schuetz [D.], 4445 Wrightwood avenue, contractor.

8th District—Thomas S. Gordon [D.], 1817 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago city treasurer for four years.

9th District — Charles S. Dewey [R.], 1507 State parkway, banker.

10th District—Ralph E. Church [R.], 300 Church street, Evanston, attorney.

11th District—Chauncey W. Reed [R.], 241 East Washington street, West Chicago, attorney.

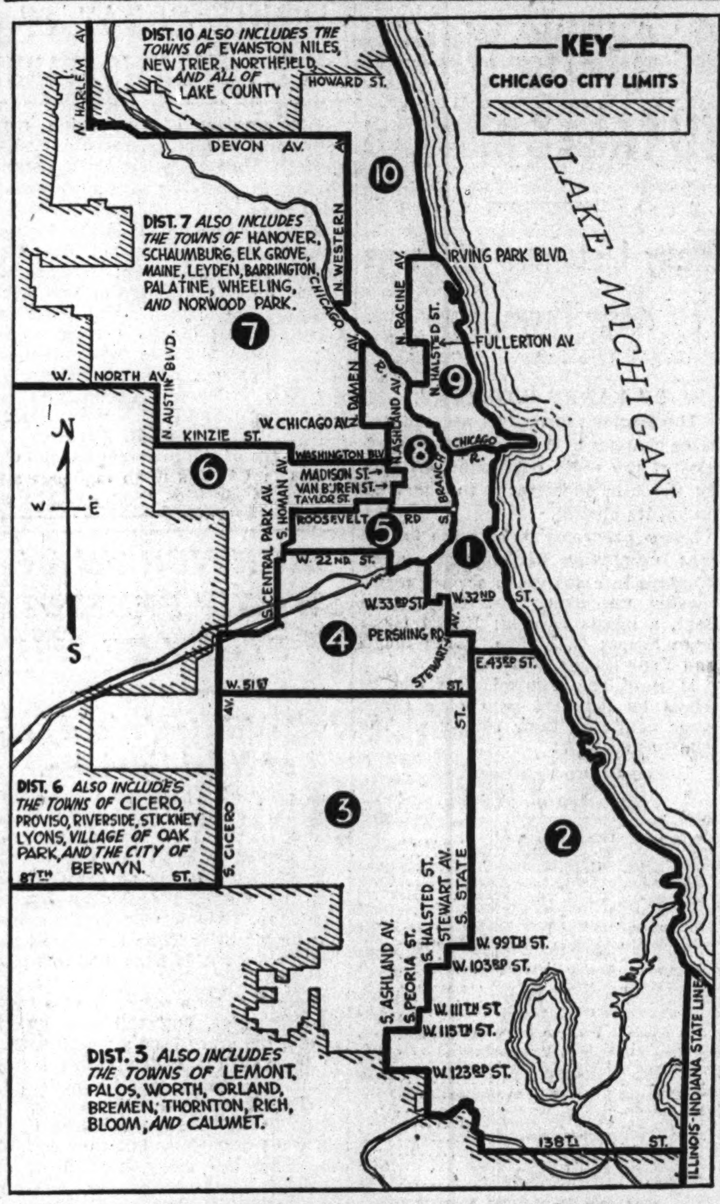
12th District—Noah M. Mason [R.], Oglesby, educator.

Elected in Even Years.

Official correspondence for the congressmen may be addressed to the house office building in Washington.

Congressmen are elected in even numbered years for two year terms. They receive salaries of $10,000 a year, $6,500 a year for office expenses, and an indefinite amount for travel allowances. Congress determines its own size, and the seats are allotted to the states on the basis of population.

Cook County Congressional Districts



This map shows the Chicago boundaries of the 10 Cook county congressional districts and specifies the suburban territory which four of the districts embrace.

WALL MATERIAL ADDS COLOR AND WARMTH IN HOME

90 Year Old Farmhouse Repaired, Insulated.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

When Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christensen of near Hinckley decided to insulate and repair animal shelter buildings on their farm, they knew it would lead to increased production from land and cattle. The 90 year old, nine room farmhouse was likewise improved with insulation and repairs, with assistance of a group of manufacturers of insulation boards.

The problems of the Christensens are like those faced by countless farmers all over the country and the story is of special worth right now.

Little Structural Change.

In the farmhouse itself seven rooms were insulated and repaired. Few structural changes were made, except in the living room, and in the first floor bedroom; and on the second floor where two small cubbyhole bedrooms were made into a sunny master bedroom. Hallway partitions were eliminated.

The size of the living room was increased by removal of an inside wall which separated it from the front hall and the narrow stairway to the second floor. The stairway was rebuilt and is now a part of the decorative scheme of the new living room. Here both walls and ceilings have been decorated and insulated by insulating board panels in cream and tan shades, overlaid with wood panels.

In the original plan there had been a small bedroom on the first floor opening from the old "parlor." This room was changed into an office so that Mr. Christensen could keep records of his farm operations. The opening to the living room was closed and a new door was built, leading into the dining room.

Hard Board Wainscot.

In the dining room the huge old china closet which occupied almost an entire wall, was removed, and over a battered and scarred beaded wainscot was applied a new wainscot of rich mahogany brown hard board. A light reflecting shade of ivory insulating board was chosen for the ceiling and boards for walls were in harmonizing shades of tan, put on vertically above the wainscot. A wood molding, painted white, was placed above wainscot and a finishing touch was a cornice molding of insulating board.

On the second floor where only one of five bedrooms was in usable condition, a narrow hallway ran around a middle bedroom, cutting off both air and light. Part of the hallway partitions were eliminated and this gave to bedrooms some 100 additional square feet of space.

A second structural change on this floor was to combine two bedrooms into a master bedroom and convert a smaller room into a child's nursery.

Insulation Badly Needed.

Careful attention was paid to walls and ceilings on this second floor, as insulation was badly needed to conserve fuel and make the rooms free from drafts and cold.

In the master bedroom ivory colored tiles, 12 inches square, were applied to ceiling with a border of a single row of green tiles. On the walls appeared insulating board planks in 12 inch widths, ranging in shade from light to medium tan. Each board was finished with a grained effect, and the planks were applied vertically in random pattern.

The nursery was converted into a gay and cheerful little room by use of buff and ivory insulating boards, beveled and grooved to bring out the rich brown color underneath.

Make Rooms Attractive.

A great deal can be accomplished with this modern building material which is known as decorative insulating board. This material comes under different trade names and will give to a room attractive decoration, plus insulation, plus some degree of added quiet.

Since it has been said that insulation, where needed, is almost a patriotic duty, in the face of drastic need for fuel saving, these insulating boards are a simple and inexpensive solution to the repair-insulation-decoration problem in many a city suburban and country house. In addition to the actual saving in fuel which they will effect they contribute to more comfortable living in summer. Insulation retards the flow of heat out of the house in winter, and the flow of heat into the house in summer.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 16

It is an excellent practice to dig a plant of each variety of hardy chrysanthemum and plant it in the coldframe for protection during the winter. These plants are not always hardy and at best should be divided each spring. A single plant will give several divisions, for each crown will produce a new plant.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

The tops of garden asparagus should be cut and burned to kill any insect larvae that is present. Rust infected stalks, weed seeds, and beetles are among the pests destroyed.

Cultivating is easier in spring and the place is easily cleared. On large fields some growers disk under the tops to put back the fertilizing elements that fill the stalks. This also returns a considerable amount of humus to the soil. Mulching all newly set plants is an important practice.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Trees may be transplanted with a ball of soil when frozen. Few losses occur under such conditions.

Suburbanites and farmers may wish to use trees from a pasture or woodlot. Such trees should be carefully selected and before hard frost a ditch or trench should be dug around them and allowed to freeze solid. A hole for the tree's reception should also be dug and filled with manure to keep it free from frost. Later the balled tree can be easily transported to the holes and planted.

Thursday, Nov. 19

A dormant spray can be given all scale infested woody plants. A lime sulphur spray of a soluble oil spray will suffice. All materials can be obtained ready to use with the addition of water from supply houses. If a large number of plants need spraying it is best to employ some one who has suitable equipment and understands the work.

Friday, Nov. 20

Set up feeding stations for the birds. They have a difficult time to survive during heavy, snowy weather, but a little aid will enable them to live.

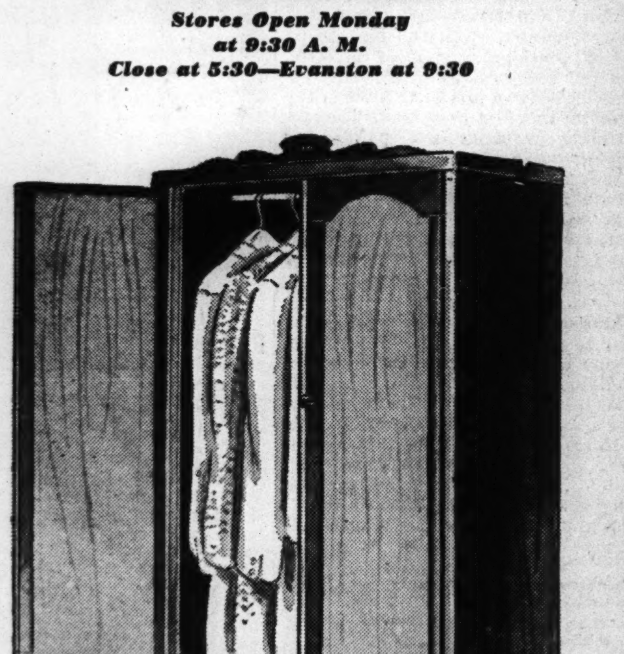
Look over the lawn mower, clean it thoroly, and have it sharpened for use next spring.

Saturday, Nov. 21

You can dig a clump or two of rhubarb, let it freezs, and then move it to the cellar for forcing. Protest with burlap while outdoors to prevent the soil from washing. The young growths are very tender when forced. It is best to cut and destroy all dead foliage from perennials to kill insects and disease.

WIEBOLDT'S

Stores Open Monday at 9:30 A. M.
Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30



E-Z-Do Miracle Wardrobe

$2.98

Solve your storage space problems at this small price! Use it to utilize waste space. Has overlap doors to keep out dust and dirt. Is made of washable woodgrain kraftboard. Holds your entire family's clothes. E-Z-Do Moth Humidor included. 62x28x21.

Notion Dept.

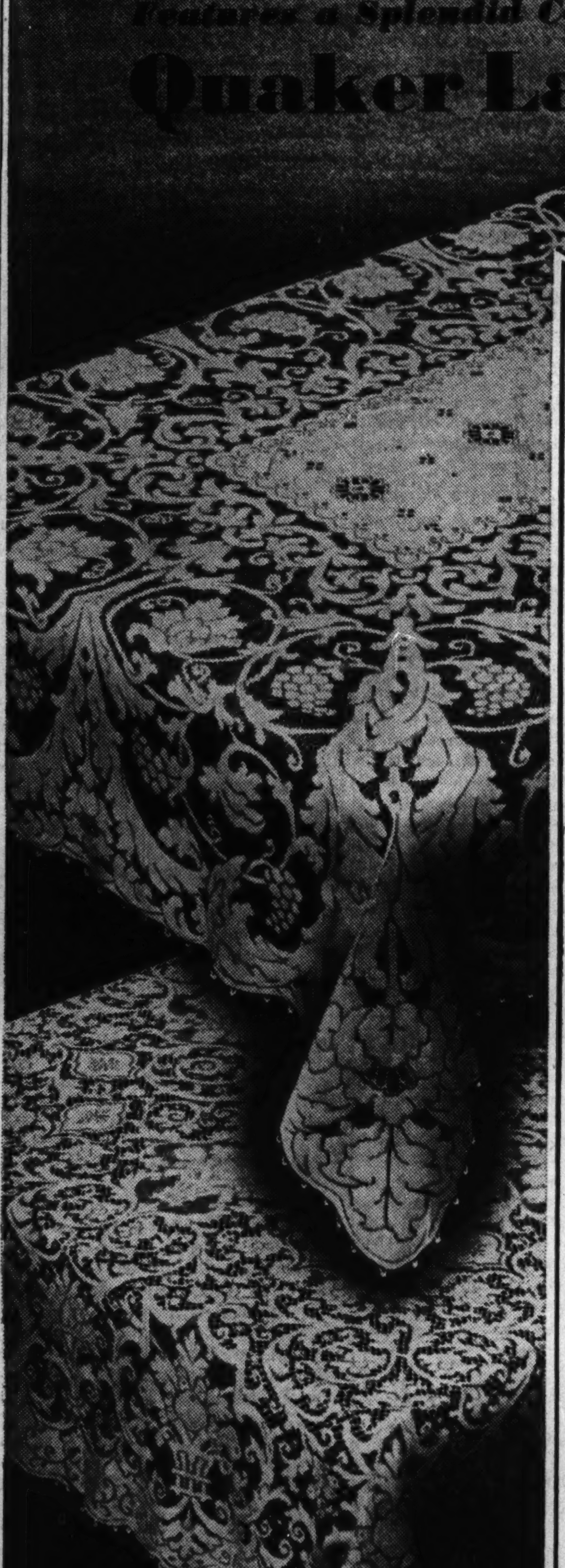
Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S Annual

THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE

Features a Splendid Collection of Beautiful

Quaker Lace Cloths



Reg. $5.98, NOW $4.95

Set your Thanksgiving and Christmas tables with Quaker lace cloths! They're the traditional choice for holiday gatherings, as they reflect the sparkle of such occasions. Besides, their pampering luxury has its practical economy — they don't soil readily and they're easy to launder. Approximately 72x90 size, now at $4.95!

Reg. $8.98, NOW $7.95

The rare beauty and symmetry of heirloom designs repeated in this collection. You'd think they cost a mint of money—they look so like Old World pieces. But Quaker has copied them, with American ingenuity, into an everyday price range that can interest every American family. And during Wieboldt's Thanksgiving Sale you buy them for even less. Approximate size, 72x90.

Order Your Heatproof Table Pads $3.98

Protect your table with one of these heatproof pads. You will need it during the holiday season and for years to come. Has white, brown or eggshell covering with brown duvetyn back—guaranteed to protect the finish on your table. Bring paper pattern of half the size of your table for exact measurements. Extra leaves up to and including 12". $1.29 each.

Chicago, Evanston & Oak Park

Chicago
Evanston
Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S

This Year, More Than Ever Before, Wieboldt's Says Shop Early For This Wartime Christmas

For You Who Are Keeping a Date with Mr. Stork!

Wraparound Dress

Becoming to You Before and After

$8.95

For pretty young mothers and mothers-to-be ... this flattering, secret-keeping wraparound frock that you'll wear throughout the time you're playing lady-in-waiting ... and afterwards, too. Wraps around with a back tie ... lets out with your changing figure. Sizes 12-20.

- Forest Green
- Black Brown
- R.A.F. Blue

Checks with Holiday Spirit!

Dutiful Cotton Dress

$2.59

Check 'n' double check this dress on your holiday shopping list! A brisk looking dress to make Thanksgiving dinner preparations run like clockwork. Choose yours in neat little checks in red, blue or green. An easy-to-slip-into coat dress in sizes 14½ to 24½.

Initials 25c to 50c Each

Bags with a Job to Do! Sturdily Made of

Sealskin

Look for the Guarantee Label in Every Bag! $5

An ideal gift ... this genuine Sealskin bag for the war-busy woman! Several styles, many with zipper compartments. Each has beautiful rayon silk lining and attached coin purse. Black or brown.

Constant Hand Beauty!

Almonized Beautyskins

$3.50

Washable!
Delicately Perfumed!
Perspiration Resistant!
Prevents Chapping!

- Made from finest imported leathers
- Almonized to keep the gloves soft and supple
- Softens and whitens the hands

Black
Turf Tan
Brown
Golden Tobacco

WIEBOLDT'S All Stores Open Monday Morning at 9:30 A. M.

Stores Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000

On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000

On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700

In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4500 Berwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060

In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000 ROGers Park 2775

On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000

Neighborhood News.
Churches, Clubs, Schools
Radio Programs.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

NW NOVEMBER 15, 1942.

FUEL FIRMS PREDICT FIREPLACE BOOM

DAY NURSERY OBSERVES 25 YEARS TODAY

Plan Church Event on Anniversary.

They march with straight shoulders around the nursery where the earless teddy bear and the engine with two wheels missing lie neglected. Both boys and girls clutch over their shoulders broad sawed off sticks.

"We're marching soldiers," the children proudly explain their game, "and we are carrying guns."

These children from 2 to 5 years old don't know what war is. They are fortunate ones. They have a place to play while their mothers work, and their fathers serve in the fighting forces. They get luncheon served at noon and milk and sandwiches at 3 o'clock after their naps.

Anniversary Today.

Thirty of their mothers are working in defense factories and they can't stay home alone. So they are brought every morning at 7 o'clock to the Lutheran Deaconess Day nursery, 1802 North Fairfield avenue, where they play and sing until mother comes home at 6 o'clock from riveting, drilling or working at a punch press to cook their dinners and tuck them in bed.

The 25th anniversary year of the nursery, which will be celebrated at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Bethel Lutheran church, 2101 Humboldt boulevard, finds a greater need for child care than ever before in its history. In October Deaconess Mae Gullickson, superintendent of the Lutheran Day nursery, could choose only eight children from 35 urgent applications. Sixty-seven children are enrolled at the nursery as against 48 a year ago and the applications continue to pour in. An extra teacher was hired and an extra worker. All day long the three story brick building teems with children from 2 to 12 years old.

Wait for Parents.

The nursery school wards from 2 to 3 years all play together and the kindergarten pupils from 4 to 5 years are in another room. School children from 6 to 12 make the nursery their refuge until mothers and fathers come home from work.

The greater importance of the day nursery as a refuge for children will be stressed at the anniversary celebration when the Rev. E. M. Hegge, pastor of the United Lutheran church in Oak Park, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Lewis Gunderson is in charge of arrangements.

Altho the nursery received its license to operate in 1917, it actually began its work six years earlier by organizing a kindergarten at Old Harmony hall on the west side with Sister Gullickson in charge. In 1914 larger quarters were found in a flat at 1307 West Erie street. By 1917 the work had grown and the nursery was moved to 1752 North Campbell avenue.

Recalls World War I.

Sister Gullickson, a veteran in day nursery work, has seen what the war can do to children. She remembers the last war's influenza epidemic when the nursery was shut down because of the illness that claimed entire families at once. Sister Gullickson walked the streets of the neighborhood peering at the barred doors. Weary mothers would see her coming, thrust open the window and call for her to come to help.

"I went into strange homes every day," says the Deaconess. "The families would have no medicine and no food. My stand by was condensed soups. I knew that would be nourishing and it saved time."

The great war ended and the nursery stood as a bulwark against illness and unemployment. Invalid mothers were given rests while the nursery cared for their children. Mothers who had to work after their husbands died could leave their children at the nursery. In 1921 the Ladies auxiliary board of the Lutheran Deaconess Day nursery was organized and for $5,250 the property on North Fairfield avenue was purchased. In 1924 the 10 room house was moved to the rear of the lot, remodeled and enlarged at a cost of $13,000. The playground equipment valued at $300 was donated by the Wieboldt foundation.

Dozens Turned Away.

Sister Gullickson, whose life has been spent with children, has held her little charges in her arms as they came down with diphtheria, scarlet fever, and pneumonia. She has held her cool hand on hot little foreheads and stilled the whimperings with kindness until Mother came after work. Today the deaconess shudders about childhood in 1942. Not for the children cared for in the nursery but for the dozens of applications turned away daily. What happens to them?

Sister Gullickson shrugs her shoulders, "They are left home alone with a kind neighbor who will look in on them when she gets time. They are left with aged grandmothers. They are left with relatives who don't work."

"More and more mothers enter defense industries and their problem is their children," says the deaconess. "They cry with worry when we turn them away, for the average salary of the women workers is $18 per week and they can neither pay or find a nursemaid to care for the children in the home."

Children Play in Day Nursery While Mothers Make Tools of War

When life is stripped down to realities it is made of a nap, a glass of milk, a time for laughter and tears. Judy Klanger feels that this is the time for tears. One of the newer children at the 25 year old Lutheran Deaconess Day nursery, Judy is making adjustments to sharing her day with 55 other children whose mothers like Judy's have gone to work making things of war. Standing by Judy thru the hours that mother is working in a nearby factory is brother John Klanger. Today as the nursery celebrates its silver anniversary in Bethel Lutheran church, 2101 Humboldt boulevard, there is a greater demand than ever for the services of the day nursery. Out of 35 applications made in October by defense workers who are mothers, there was room for only eight more children at the already overcrowded nursery.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Waiting for mother to come home from the factory are two of the children who have played, sung, napped, and had lunch at the nursery. They are Loretta Kranz in her new blue coat and hat and little Peter Markowski, one of the smaller pupils.

Afternoon tea finds the children with a mug of milk and sandwiches. Their noon luncheon is a more weighty affair with table cloths, prayers, and best manners. Even at tea time the children bow their heads and say a prayer. Clockwise around the table, beginning at the left, are Geraldine Kunio, Gloria Mack, Glen Hoiney, William Anderson, Peter Markowski, and Janet Christian.

There are blocks and books strewn over the linoleum floor of the nursery as the 55 children keep their individuality as they learn to get along in a crowd. Little Joyce Hannigan finds a friend in the bird in the gilded cage and listens to its song.

A veteran in the day nursery management is Deaconess Mae Gullickson, who has seen 25 years of service at the children's daytime refuge. Her little charge is Diane Gatz.

OIL RATIONING SPEEDS TREND TO COZY HEARTH

Cannel Coal, Logs in Demand.

The cozy fireplace is "in" for the duration. Whatever conveniences of American life are "out" for the war, the family hearth will reënter home life and glow as never before.

Home owners who find that their fuel allotment is cut, some as high as 40 per cent, turn to the fireplace these days as a partial solution to the problem of adequate home heating.

Place Large Orders.

This is particularly true in northwest suburbs where fireplaces are found in most houses. The Arlington Heights Elevator and Coal company reports that due to unprecedented customer demand for fireplace fuel—cannel coal and logs — they have placed larger orders with their fuel sources. Where they formerly ordered a half carload of cannel coal, this year a full carload was requested. One carload of logs already has been exhausted this season, and two additional carloads are on the way. Customers who ordered 500 pounds of logs last year now want as high as two tons, the company reported.

Logs are slow to arrive this season, however, due to a labor shortage in Wisconsin where they are obtained, and to the scarcity of box cars. Box cars are needed to keep logs dry while in transit.

Sold More than Ever.

"We already have run out of both fireplace logs and cannel coal this season," the Park Ridge Fuel and Material company said. "We have sold more this year than ever before." The fuel company has been able to secure oak logs but has not stocked birch logs for two years. Birch logs are especially prized for fireplace users because of their pretty flame.

Cannel coal is desirable for open fireplaces because it lights readily, burns with a steady flame, and leaves a minimum of ash. It comes in flat pieces like shale, has a dull luster, and does not soil the fingers when handled. Chicagoland coal companies receive cannel coal primarly from mines in West Virginia, Cannelburg, Ind., and the Jellico district in Kentucky.

Flood of Fall Orders.

Last March when the government first warned home owners to lay in advance stocks of coal, orders for furnace coal took a sudden spurt, Emily Schneberger, bookkeeper at the Arlington Heights Elevator and Coal company, said. The rush died down as quickly as it began, she said, when the first alarm wore off. However, cold weather in October brought a flood of orders.

The Park Ridge company stated that larger orders for furnace coal were the rule this fall. Orders have increased from one ton to four tons, a truckload, and business since last summer has been better than last year.

Residents of Franklin Park have ordered coal earlier this fall and have lengthened and widened their coal bins, the Franklin Park Supply company reports. Often deliveries of coal are set the day that the householder hopes to complete his bin. In other cases, company drivers have been directed to dump coal on the lawn if the bins were not ready.

Many Enlarge Bins.

Bins in Park Ridge have been enlarged by at least 50 per cent of the fuel company's customers, it was learned.

The H. N. Lund Coal company, 1741 North California avenue, has added cannel coal for the first time this year. Few fireplaces are found in the vicinity, but orders from north shore suburbs caused the company to add fireplace fuel.

Altho the government has urged home owners to convert their oil burners to stokers wherever possible, little activity in this direction has taken place, reported the Stokol Sales and Service company, 3911 Lawrence avenue. The expenditure for conversion is heavy, and Mr. Northwest Sider also optimistically hopes that by the time the larger users of oil have made conversions, the little fellow will be able to obtain enough fuel oil tc see him thru.

Landlords Convert to Coal.

Owners of buildings with two or three flats, the company revealed, have changed to coal burners after they figured out their oil allotment and found it would not adequately heat the third floor.

Home owners are insulating their houses, the Avondale Stoker Sales company, 2888 North Milwaukee aveue, reported. The company has made very few conversions this season, it said, but could have made a great many more if stokers had been released in larger numbers.

So, when the resident cannot get a stoker even tho he wants one, he insulates his house, and stocks fuel for his trusty fireplace.

ENLISTMENT IN ARMY AIR FORCE SPLITS PARK RIDGE DANCING TEAM

The dancing team of Muriel Nerland and Courtland Crandall, Park Ridge, ended when Crandall was sworn into the army air forces. Nerland and Crandall had danced tangoes and waltzes before fraternal organizations, hospital patients, and Chicago night clubs for the last two years.

Muriel Nerland, Courtland Crandall.

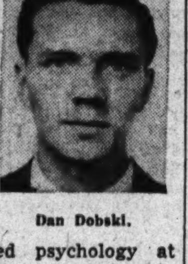
Graduated from Maine Township High school in 1941, Courtland, 19 years old, was active in dramatics and a member of the a cappella choir. Recently he wrote the music and words for two songs which have been copyrighted but not published.

The flying cadet's musical and dancing abilities are inherited from his mother, Mrs. Hazel Crandall Beck, 9 Northwest highway, Park Ridge, who formerly was an actress. Two younger children, Marvin, 14, and Marilyn, 13, are amateur impersonators. With their brother, they have entertained groups in Phoenix, Ariz., where the family lives during the winter.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

DAN DOBSKI, 18, is one of those modest chaps who never refers to his own accomplishments. However, so impressed were three individuals with Dan's background that they separately phoned THE TRIBUNE to tell about him. A former employer, a company secretary, and a friend all pointed to Dan as a lad who wanted to be a doctor but who went thru only three years of high school due to economic reasons, a lad who now reads medicine and advanced psychology at night, who won an art scholarship but couldn't accept it, who plays classical and jazz piano selections by ear, and whose work experience record reads like that of a much older man.



Dan Dobski.

Dan is not old enougl. to vote, but he has worked successively for an electrical firm, as inspector for a radio company, as assistant foreman for a second electrical company and as a utility man in the service shops of an air line. He is now an inspector of navy materials at one of Chicago's big industrial concerns.

Dan attened Hanson Park school, Foreman High school, and Austin night school. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dobski, 2034 North Leamington avenue.

MR. AND MRS. VALENTINE OLENDER, 1846 North Damen avenue, were married in St. Stanislaus Kostka church 50 years ago. Both were born in Poland, coming to their adopted country at an early age. On hand to celebrate with them their golden wedding recently were seven daughters, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

A nuptial high mass was held recently at St. Hedwig's Catholic church, Webster and Hoyne avenues, on the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Siewert, 3834 North Sawyer avenue, who have been residents of Irving Park for the last 10 years. The Rev. Francis Uzdraowski, who celebrated the mass, is a nephew of the couple.

Born in Germany the Siewerts were married in Chicago on Oct. 29, 1892, at St. Josaphat's church, Belden and Southport avenues. There are two living children, George and Aubrey, and three grandchildren.

Herbert A. Gustafson, a senior at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., recently was elected to Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary scholastic society in engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin S. Gustafson, 3023 Eastwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Greisz of Fox Lake, who formely resided on the northwest side at 3311 North avenue, observed their 57th wedding anniversary recently. Mr. Greisz is 82 years old and Mrs. Greisz is 76.

STUDENTS TO STAGE DRAMA ABOUT NOAH AT ROSARY COLLEGE

"Noah," a dramatization of the biblical story, will be presented in the auditorium of Rosary college, River Forest, Friday and Sunday evenings and Saturday afternoon. The three act play, written by André Obey, was presented on Broadway in 1935 with Katharine Cornell as the star.

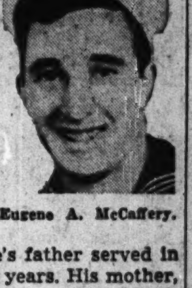
Harriet Kruppenbacher.

Playing the title rôle in this initial dramatic presentation of the college year is Harriet Kruppenbacher, River Forest. Elaine Maxwell, Oak Park, plays Noah's wife. The three sons whose doubts contribute to the loneliness of Noah will be played by Peg Dawkins of Washington, D. C., and Muriel Epcke, 2027 22d place, both juniors, and Eileen AcAuliffe, 3251 Belle Plaine avenue, a senior.

The three girls will be portrayed by Mary Kerwin and Jane Casey, both of Oak Park, and Patricia Mork of Elmwood Park. Six students who will portray animals in the ark, where the major portion of the scene is set, include Elaine Stephen and Ethel Oink, both of Oak Park; Helen McKenzie of Appleton, Wis.; Aileen McNellis of Elmhurst; Kay Allen, 2001 101st place, and Flavia Trucco, 1429 Austin boulevard.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Eugene A. McCaffery is a seaman with the coast guard now stationed in Hawaii. He is the fourth in his family line to fight for the United States of America. His great-grandfather was a volunteer in the Civil war, his grandfather served in the Spanish - American war and received the Order of the Purple Heart, and Eugene's father served in the army for eight years. His mother, Mrs. Hilda McCaffery of 5714 North Keystone avenue, works in the production line of a northwest side factory—a gallant supporter of her menfolk.



Eugene A. McCaffery.

Two weeks after his convoy returned to the United States last month, Fred Scheunemann, merchant seaman, 6829 Ottawa avenue, enlisted in the army air forces as a flying cadet. He resigned from the merchant marine after five years' service because he wanted to "swap it all for a chance to get a crack at the Nazis from a fast flying American bomber." Scheunemann is a graduate of Maine Township High school.

Irving Toppel, a former student at Wright Junior and Schurz Junior college, recently received the commission of a second lieutenant at the air corps advanced flying school, Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Toppel, 4655 North Drake avenue.

Irving Toppel.

Four other young men from the northwest side were awarded the same rank. They include James J. Hagenback, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hagenback, 6807 Osceola avenue; Robert F. Krug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Krug, 6545 North Richmond street; Earl R. Pelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pelland, 3851 Thomas street, and J. A. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, 6119 Addison street.

Donald Sorn Davidsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Davidsen, 2342 Kilpatrick avenue, who has completed his training at Great Lakes, has been sent to Miami university, Oxford, O. There he will undergo a course of training in naval radio work at the naval training school. Later he will be assigned to duty with one of the fighting units of the navy.

Davidsen attended the University of Illinois for three and a half years, majoring in commerce. He is a graduate of Kelvyn Park High school.

When Robert F. Barlick, 3102 North Harding avenue, received his commission as second lieutenant in the army air forces recently at Scott field, Illinois, it was his mother, Mrs. Michael Barlick, who proudly pinned the gold bars on Bob's uniform. His father also attended the ceremonies.

Two brothers are both captains at Camp Lee, Virginia. Capt. Chester A. Olsen is with the 9th quartermaster training regiment, and Capt. Howard I. Olsen, who was promoted recently from first lieutenant to captain, is commanding officer in company M of the 7th regiment. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alf O. Olsen, 4912 Hutchinson street.

Capt. Howard Olsen, who was a letter man on the varisty swimming team at North Central college for four years, lives with his wife, the former Dorothy Droberg of Chicago, and five month old son, Brian Lee, in Petersburg, Va.

Annual Bazar to Benefit Lydia Children's Home

The 22d annual sale for the benefit of the Lydia Children's home will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons and evenings at the home, 4300 Irving Park road. There will be bakery, candy, and grocery booths and a holiday gift booth. Dinner will be served Thursday and Friday evenings and a light lunch on Saturday evening in the coffee shop. Carl A. Gundersen is president of the board of directors.

Piano Contest Winner Plays in Recital Friday

The 1942 winner of the Society of American Musicians' Young Artist piano contest, Miss Marjorie Maulsby, will be presented by the society in her debut recital Friday evening in Kimball hall. Miss Maulsby came to Chicago three years ago and enrolled in the North Park college conservatory, where she is now a third year student studying piano with Harold Reever.

Missionary to Address Lutheran Congregation

Dr. C. C. Skinanes, medical missionary from China, will speak today at morning and evening services of the Medill Avenue Lutheran church, 4917 Medill avenue. Today's services conclude a week's observance of the church's 15th anniversary.

CHICAGO A LUSTY BROTH OF A BOY, HISTORIAN FINDS

Too Busy Growing to Mind Manners, Mobsters.

BY CHARLES BALLENGER.

The great gangster wars and political corruption which at one time gave Chicago a bad reputation were the result of the desire of the average citizen for more money and a bigger and better city than any one else, in the opinion of Prof. Bessie Louise Pierce, University of Chicago staff member, who has spent the last 13 years studying the history of this city.

The bawdy and brazen mobsters were allowed to flourish because Chicagoans had been too busy building a great city—and doing it in record time—to notice what went on beneath the surface, Miss Pierce feels.

Writer Blames Materialism.

The same materialism, she believes, is the reason why great political machines have dominated Chicago thruout its history. When the citizens no longer cast their votes in the direction of the most money, elections no longer will be run from the city hall, Miss Pierce asserts. In the first election held here, 35 people were on the voting lists and they all cast their ballots for the Whig party—a well bossed machine even then.

Friendly, energetic Prof. Pierce came here from the University of Iowa in 1929 at the invitation of the University of Chicago to do a monumental four volume history of the city. This history covers the city from its first cluster of mud huts in 1673 to the present. Two of the books are already on sale and a third is expected to be in the book stores next spring. All of the research has just been completed.

Cow Story Again.

The famous O'Leary legend of the great Chicago fire of 1871 has been given a new twist by Miss Pierce. The blame for starting the fire should be laid at the feet of a group of Irish celebrants, whose thirst was greater than their scruples. The cow, she says, was just an innocent bystander.

According to Miss Pierce, who tells the story with a twinkle in her eye, the Irishmen ran out of milk for their punch right in the middle of the party. Taking the nearest and easiest way out they hied themselves to the De Koven street address of Mrs. O'Leary's barn and cow. It was while they were "borrowing" milk that the infamous lantern was kicked over. The cow, she says emphatically, had nothing to do with it.

City Is Husky Youngster.

In generalizing about Chicago, Miss Pierce compared the city to a husky, brawling young laborer—always too busy constructing a new building or running a factory to worry about the dictums of Emily Post, but never too busy to stop and greet a stranger.

"Perhaps on the whole, citizens of Chicago have neglected art, literature, and music too much," Prof. Pierce said, "but that will come later. No where in history is there another city that has grown as fast as this. From nothing to a city of almost 4,000,000 in less than 100 years!"

Rationing Not New.

For those who think coffee rationing is a new and uncomfortable privation suffered only by this generation, Miss Pierce has found some consolation. For some time after the great fire there was no coffee available for the unhappy populace. All other food was rationed by the Chicago Relief and Aid society with an allowance of only $1.98 for a family of five per week. Among other things, each person was given only about a quarter of a pound of sugar a week and three pounds of meat.

Chicago's famous traffic arteries, State street, Michigan avenue, Ogden avenue and Sheridan road, are built on the great lanes used to drive cattle and hogs to the slaughterhouses in the early days, Miss Pierce has found in her research.

At the present day conjunction of State and 29th streets, was Myrick's tavern where the brawny, rollicking drovers quartered their stock while awaiting sale to the packing companies.

North Side Swamp.

The whole north side of the city and suburbs, she has found, are part of a huge swamp which was under several feet of water most of the year. Ridge and Sheridan roads lay on almost the only passable ground between the lake and the Des Plaines river, which caused most of the flooding. All this area was a favorite hangout for the local hoodlums of the time.

In general, however, Prof. Pierce, who resides at 5616 Blackstone avenue, defends the city. "Since I've been studying this town I've come to love it," she said. "I like the small town attitude that Chicago has kept about most things. When a city grows with the rapidity this has there are bound to be growing pains, but time will iron these out."

CHURCH ORGANIST 45 YEARS TO BE FETED AT DINNER

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki and Municipal Judge Victor Kula will speak at a testimonial dinner for Emil Wiedemann, veteran organist of St. Hedwig's church, Webster avenue and Leavitt street at 6 o'clock next Sunday, in the parish auditorium, Hamilton avenue and Lyndale street.

John Nering, president of the Polish Welfare association, also will be present. Charles Burzynski heads the committee on arrangements. The combined choirs of the church will sing.

Wiedemann is celebrating his 45th year as organist at St. Hedwig's church this year. He began his career as a musician before the Columbian exposition and was a friend of the late Ignace Jan Paderewski. A son, Anthony, is organist in a south side Polish church, while a daughter, Harriet, is a choir soloist. Wiedemann resides at 2036 North Oakley boulevard.

Soldier Tradition in Condon Family

Patrick Condon in 1917. Robert Condon. William Condon.

The military service of the Condon family, 4868 Concord place, in American wars began with Michael Condon, a young political refugee from Ireland who enlisted in the Civil war and served with a company of New York engineers. Patrick Condon, his son, of the northwest side address, also was born in Ireland, but came to America as a young man of 20. He volunteered for service in 1917, as his father had done in 1861, and served as sanitary engineer at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Today two Condon boys, members of the third generation, fight for Uncle Sam. Staff Sergt. William Condon, 20, is with the flight engineers at Gowen field, Boise, Idaho, and Robert, 18, who was the fourth Condon to enlist, is at Camp Grant. Michael Condon returned to Limerick county, Ireland, at the close of the Civil war, to rejoin his family of 10 brothers and sisters. His son, Patrick, is a juvenile officer at the Chicago avenue police station, and has been a member of the police force for 28 years. George Condon, 17, a senior at Lane Technical High school, expects to enlist soon. William and Robert were graduated from St. Michael's High school. Mary Clare Condon, the boys' sister, is a freshman at Sienna High.

RETIRED AS FIRE MARSHAL, BUT HE KEEPS WORKING

Now Assistant Chief at Great Lakes.

Sixty-three years may be the age for retirement of city firemen, but not for James Doyle. Doyle was retired recently from his post as fire marshal of the second division, with headquarters at Engine Company No. 31, 2012 Congress street. But within a few days he was on duty again as assistant fire chief at the naval training station at Great Lakes.

Fire Marshal Doyle. [Tribune Photo.]

Fire Marshal Doyle completed 38 years and four months of service with the department. He started back in 1904 when hose carts were drawn by horses. His first big fire was the old Brevoort hotel, which burned in 1905 while the mercury hovered at 22 degrees below zero. The five years previous to joining the fire department he spent with the street car lines, then called the Union Traction company.

The old horse drawn fire wagons did not cover the miles so fast as the modern trucks, but the public had a healthy respect for them. The way was cleared, and they met with fewer traffic hazards than confront today's firemen. Doyle believes, however, that less emphasis is being placed on speed these days. Instead, firemen seek to cut down accidents en route, getting to a fire as soon as they can without running unnecessary risks.

Up Thru the Ranks.

Doyle's promotions from fireman to division marshal came steadily. He became a lieutenant on March 16, 1918, while he was stationed with truck 1 at 214 West Lomax place. He became a captain March 1, 1923, while he was with engine No. 11 at 10 East Austin, now Hubbard street. Promotion to battalion chief came Oct. 16, 1929, while he was stationed at 158 West Erie street. His final promotion to division marshal took place Nov. 1, 1941.

His experiences in the department have been many and varied. He admits that he's saved a number of people from burning buildings in his time, but he never seemed to get around to making a report of the rescues.

There were five times, however, when his bravery reached the records. On five separate occasions he was cited in the department general orders for outstanding acts of bravery in line of duty. He isn't sure just what those occasions were—he declares he never spent much time thinking about them afterward.

Recalls Eastland Disaster.

One might have been the time he performed rescue work in the stockyard fire of Dec. 22, 1910, when 19 firemen lost their lives. He was on duty, too, at the Eastland disaster, but his unit didn't reach the scene until all the survivors had been rescued. Theirs was the unpleasant task of pulling the dead from the submerged boat. He recalls that the motions he went thru then hardly seemed real—he felt as tho he were moving in a dream.

Doyle was almost caught on a nearby roof when the Burlington Railroad building burned about 20 years ago in the most spectacular blaze he has seen. Another time a quantity of equipment was lost in a stockyards fire he was fighting. On several occasions firemen working alongside him have lost their lives.

He attributes to the "luck of the Irish" his good fortune in escaping serious injury thruout the years.

Enjoys Garden Activity.

With Mrs. Doyle he now makes his home in a bungalow at 4215 North Monitor avenue. There he enjoys working in his garden and puttering about the house. But the unexpectedness of his work as a fireman has never lost its thrill for him, and he wasn't willing to confine his activities to fixing up the house after his retirement.

Marshal Doyle believes there are fewer fires nowadays—at least since the war began. He attributes it to the vigilance of the Civilian Defense organization, and to the precautionary measures taken by the government in all factories handling war contracts. "Besides, people are just more fire-minded than they were 30 years ago!" he declares.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlow, 4949 North Drake avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Ilene, to Clifford Saltzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Saltzman. Both are graduates of Von Steuben High school.

CHURCH IN PARK RIDGE INSTALLS MINISTER TODAY

The Rev. Waldemar R. Kissling will be installed at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon as pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church, Clifton and Gillick streets, Park Ridge. The Rev. Mr. Kissling's father, the Rev. Theodore E. Kissling, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Oconomowoc, Wis., will officiate. The Rev. George L. Luecke, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church of Norwood Park, will serve as liturgist and the Rev. John Baubgaertner, pastor of Capitol Drive Lutheran church of Milwaukee, Wis., will give the sermon.

Also assisting in the service will be the Rev. H. C. Steinhoff, pastor of Pilgrim Lutheran church of Chicago; the Rev. C. L. Rutz of Mount Calvary Lutheran church of Chicago, the Rev. C. H. Harmon of Grace Lutheran church of Glen Ellyn, and the Rev. A. H. Semmann of St. Andrew's Lutheran church of Park Ridge. The Rev. Mr. Kissling goes to Park Ridge from Anaconda, Mont.

Two former pastors of the Park Ridge congregation are now serving their country as chaplains. Lieut. R. C. Hohenstein, senior grade, is serving as base chaplain at the United States naval submarine base at Pearl Harbor. First Lieut. A. H. Breihan is serving as chaplain in the United States army at Camp McCain, Mississippi.

CLEAN UP SPARE ROOM! HOUSING NEED INCREASES

Northwest Side to Make Survey of Homes.

The old spare room, if any, will have to be put to use. Commanders of 21 communities in division 5 of the Office of Civilian defense, embracing the entire northwest side, are nominating one housing chairman in each community to maintain a listing of all available housing facilities in the community.

Each housing chairman will select a committee to assist in checking facilities available in their communities for war workers and their families. The committees will cooperate with the divisional housing chairman, James J. K. Kelley, and the recently established war housing center for the Chicago metropolitan area located at 120 South LaSalle street.

Ask Experienced Volunteers.

Housing chairman can be any volunteer with some knowledge or experience in the building construction field, management or finance.

A senior boy or girl from each community will attend an American Youth reserve dinner in conjunction with the wartime conference of the Chicago recreational commission at the Hotel Sherman on Dec. 11. Arthur Schultz, divisional director of youth activities, has reported that some nominees for tribute at the dinner already had been selected: The northwest communities will send Cecelia Rogers, 1533 North Rockwell street; Ruth Bartholomew, 5078 Balmoral avenue; Thalia Cheronis, 5558 Ardmon avenue, and Milton Platzner, 1442 North Talman avenue. Others will be selected thru November.

Will Present Certificates.

Schultz said the first course for American Youth reserve leaders will end Dec. 9 with the presentation of certificates to the graduates at Association house, 2150 West North avenue. The speakers will be V. K. Brown, chief of recreation for the Chicago park district.

Physical fitness chairmen for division 5 will attend a physical fitness outing congress which will be held today at the Museum of Science and Industry.

56 MORE FINISH DEFENSE COURSE IN MONT CLARE

When 56 men and women from the Mont Clare training school graduated recently into offices in the Civilian Defense corps, they swelled the number of trained and qualified personnel to 327. The Mont Clare Civilian defense has one of the best records in the city as to trained workers, but plans to train 75 per cent more workers.

Graduation exercises are held in the General George Bell Jr. post of the American Legion headquarters, 6945 Grand avenue. Neal C. Ruggle is assistant commander in charge of protective service, David J. Duffy is assistant director of division five, and Rhodes C. Berry and Donald B. Weren are assistant commanders.

The newly graduated air raid wardens, fire watchers and messengers are Albert Fridlund, E. C. Kratzer, Florence Madden, Richard H. Johnson, E. H. Pinns, R. C. Elliott, Gustav Lundgren, William Gross, B. B. Debs, Hannie Porter, Alvin L. Larson, Paul Schwartz, Hilda Wirth, Louis Karlovitz, Walter T. Kruse, R. R. Moore, Almer Hilton, David Russell Jr., David Hindahl, O. M. Owens, E. E. Tiritilli, Margaret Robinson, Hugo Golterman.

Others are Millie Peterson, Dan Danta, N. V. Jensen, S. S. Huelster, Vazul Kostia, Margaret Parbst, Selmar Ramsey, Otto E. Rossner, Roy W. Gustafson, Theresa Jaconelli, Edward Masachek, Gustav Kohls, Dan Westendorf, Betty May Cowell, Gary Cinquegrani, Benedict Caspari, Rudolph Ohner, Irene Sherlok, Evelyn Nicpon, Clarence Knoche, Myrtle McGuire, Bertha Henneman, Louis Musial, Alfred Miller, Edward Poran, Christian Grebasch, W. A. Johnson, Ann Tarnow, Thomas D. Schramer, Joseph Carmen, Alfred Balzuweit, John Ickel, and Clyde Brown.

Isabellan Ladies.

St. Valentine council, Ladies of Isabella, will hold an open house from 3 to 10 o'clock today at St. Elizabeth's auditorium, 1430 North Oakley boulevard. The party is in charge of Mrs. Helen Fink assisted by Mrs. Victoria Bergeron and Mrs. Marge Barger.

Age No Bar to Gym Work

Two of the members of the Central YMCA demonstrate how to keep fit in wartime or peace. Health has been a ritual with Michael Grace (right), 74 years old, 2447 North Artesian avenue, and John E. Scully, 76, 647 Junior terrace, still a champion gymnast and figure skater. At a recent membership drive held at the Y the men were given the titles of "kings of the gymnasium." The oldest member of the Y is William F. Barnes, 81 years old, 1538 North Ridgeway avenue.

YMCA FOR YOUNG MEN ONLY? OLD TIMERS SAY NOT

Gymnasts Enrolled 60 Years Going Strong.

The art of keeping physically fit is not bounded by birthdays. The recent membership drive of the Central department of the YMCA revealed the three oldest members of the Y, with 55 to 60 years on the gymnasium floor, still going strong.

William F. Barnes, who came to Chicago from California in 1869 and who since lived on the northwest side, is 81 years old. He resides at 1538 North Ridgeway avenue. At the time of the Chicago fire he lived at Peoria street and Carroll avenue and he remembers watching the fire spread thru the night as it moved to the east and then to the north avoiding the blocks near his residence.

Visited Orient as Buyer.

Mr. Barnes has made 23 trips to China, India, Japan, and the Philippines as a buyer for Carson Pirie Scott & Co., the position from which he retired in 1930.

Michael Grace, who is 74 years old, came to Chicago in 1872. He resides at 2447 North Artesian avenue. As a young man when he wanted to save pocket money he would walk to work and back—a total distance of 12 miles. His workouts on the gymnasium floor helped him to keep his health while he worked up from the bottom to become secretary of the Rosenow company, an engraving house.

Skated to School on Prairie.

John E. Scully, 76, of 647 Junior terrace, lived on Frank street near Blue Island avenue when he was a boy. Later he moved to Ogden avenue and Roosevelt road. He once skated to school on the ice covering the prairie ponds between Western and Ashland avenues and remembers when muskrat were caught in Douglas park and when hunters went there in the fall to shoot wild duck. He has had a varied career from deep water diver and mining engineer to paving contractor. At the turn of the century he served several terms in the Chicago city council. He is a skilled gymnast and figure skater.

Parish Fighters' Parents Elect Officers Wednesday

Fathers and mothers in St. Edward's parish, 4350 Sunnyside avenue, who have sons in service, will meet at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening to elect officers for their new organization. The Rev. John J. O'Hearn, pastor, who was a chaplain in World War I., will act as adviser, and will be assisted by other veterans in the parish, some of whom also have sons in this war. Clarence A. Zuchel Sr. is chairman of the parents' committee.

Golden Wedding

Fred Griesch. Mrs. Griesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griesch, 5014 Grace street, celebrated their golden wedding recently in their home. Mrs. Griesch, who is 71 years old, and Mr. Griesch, 73, have six sons and daughters, 18 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He is retired from the Rapid Transit company. Both were born in Germany and came to Chicago 53 years ago, where they mere married three years later. Their sons and daughters are Fred Griesch, Miss Ella Griesch, Mrs. Martha Diener, Mrs. Clara Diener, Mrs. Minerva Mulholland, and Mrs. Anna Tennert.

JEWISH YOUTHS WILL HEAR RABBI IN FORUM TODAY

Northwest side Jewish high school students will be among the members of the Jewish Youth leagues to hear a lecture by Rabbi Jacob E. Segal, associate rabbi of B'nai Zion congregation, at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Bialik hall, 220 South State street. Rabbi Segal's address will be given during the monthly forum of the leagues and his topic will be "Bialik, the Man of Flame."

The Jewish Youth leagues sponsor cultural activities designed to promote a better understanding of Jewish life. Members of the administrative committee are Ted Dictor, Sam Footlik, Elaine Gurkey, Esther Siegel, Beatrice Kraus, and Ida Kravets.

Presidents of the northwest side leagues participating in the forum will be Richard Heda, Roosevelt league; Elaine Gurkey, Tuley-Sabin league, and Roselyn Levinson, Von Steuben.

Elmwood Park Police Hold Annual Show This Week

Elmwood Park Police Benevolent association will hold its sixth annual show Thursday and Friday evenings in the Elm theater, 7540 Grand avenue, Elmwood Park. The show will consist of eight acts by stars of the radio and the stage. Funds of the association are used for the relief of injured, sick, or disabled members of the association and to pay death benefits to dependents and relatives.

NORTHWEST OCD ZONE DEDICATES PLAQUE AND POLE

Use Scrap Sale Proceeds to Buy Materials.

Block captains and other residents of zone 19 in division 5, the area bounded by Irving Park road, Long, Berteau, and Laramie avenues, collected and sold more than 20 tons of scrap to purchase materials for the construction of a plaque and flag pole in the 5300 block on Irving Park road. The plaque was dedicated recently in tribute to the 67 men from the zone serving in the armed forces.

War saving stamps and bonds totaling $2,500 were sold at the dedication by Mrs. Lillian Dale and Mrs. Stella Roberts, representatives of the women's division in Cook county of the United States Treasury department.

Club to Aid Service Men.

Residents of the zone have formed the Zone 19 Club of Portage Park to aid the boys in service. Junior block captains, one girl and one boy from each of the eight blocks in the zone sold refreshments at the dedication and the money earned was enough to provide a Christmas gift of money to each of the service men.

H. L. Starrett is zone captain and the block captains are Nels Olson, William Otten, Edward McEvilly, J. L. Cantalupi, Casey Gresey, C. C. Lieske, J. J. Christiansen, and William Stiglich.

Boys in service from the blocks in zone 19 are: Block one, Walter Izzo, Fred Schmidt, Robert Lack, Harry Lindberg, Walter Lindberg, Lawrence Lindberg, H. B. Reitzel, Robert Stein, Emil Stein, Elmer Schildt, William Hill, and Theodore Kazmar.

Nine from Block Three.

Block two, George Erickson Jr., Russell Tebrke, Leonard Ziehm, Fred Seiler, Kenneth Gunsteens, Walter Miller, Albert Brown, Kenephon Rantes. Block three, George Ellefsen, Vincent Longo, Karl Mueller, Carl Olsen, Thaddeus Paszkiewicz, Charles Rankin, Arthur Beier, Walter Janss, and Donald Janss. Block four, Bennet Benson, Ed Coakley, Walter Schwamb, Vernon Nelson, William Mottershead, George Rosenwinkel, and Nectaire Pelletier.

Block five, Thomas Hough, Eugene Ruszkiewicz, Walter Livingston, Robert Karkow, Harry Dowd Jr., Joseph Dworak, Bernard Fitzpatrick, Carroll Uhler, William Strauss. Block six, Everett Kallenbach. Block seven, Earl Weidner, Robert Weidner, Kenneth Swanson, John Goleas, Eric Goleas, Harry Lepthien, Herbert Petzold, Otto Warmstedt, Edwin Rook, and Charles Messick.

Block eight, Nicholas Cusman, Robert Denz, Bernard Flatham, Albert Lindberg, James McCarthy, William Junium, Joseph Perra, Erwin Prasse, and Roy Russinof.

Our Town in Army

Lieut. Warren H. Smeltzer, 26, is the first veterinarian to train as a pilot at Ellington field, Texas. The son of Mrs. Clara G. Smeltzer, 2737 North Kimball avenue, he held the rank of first lieutenant in the veterinary medical reserve, and was placed with the quartermaster depot, Chicago, in 1941 as a meat inspector. He gave this up to become an aviation cadet, retaining his commission as lieutenant. It is possible that, upon graduation from the flying school, Smeltzer may be asked to accept the rank of second lieutenant, the rank conferred by the flying school.

Sergt. Jerry J. Joswick, 2517 North Sawyer street, a member of the photographic squadron of the army air forces school, Bolling field, D. C., has attained the rank of sergeant at the age of 19.

ALMA V. JONES, FOREMAN HIGH, ENTERS WAVES

Miss Alma V. Jones, physical education instructor at Foreman High school, went recently to Northampton, Mass., to begin officer training in the WAVES. Miss Jones had received her commission as ensign 10 days before her departure.

At a faculty tea, Harry McHale, assistant principal, presented Ensign Jones a watch as a gift from the faculty. She had been on the staff since 1938. Previously she taught at Mundelein college and Texas State College for Women.

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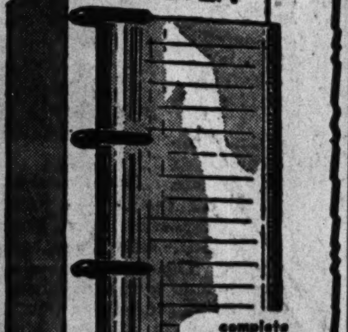

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AMERICAN HOME TO GET EMPHASIS AT ANTIQUE SHOW

Irving Park Woman's Club Has Exhibit Tomorrow.

The American home will receive the attention of the 500 members of the Irving Park Woman's club at the meeting at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Myrtle Masonic temple. Mrs. L. R. Sanders, chairman of the home department, will conduct an antique and hobby show at which will be shown a handmade American flag, early American furniture, dolls from old Godey prints and a collection of unusual shelves.

In the afternoon Mrs. Charles Clarahan will present an exhibit and lecture of rare glass. On Tuesday the American home department will meet in the home of Mrs. J. S. Eastman, 3743 North Kostner avenue, with a dessert luncheon scheduled for 12:30 o'clock.

The music department will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth G. Meyer, 1055 Des Plaines avenue, Des Plaines. The group is studying the history of opera under direction of the chairman, Mrs. Merle E. Finch.

At 1 o'clock Friday afternoon the civics department will meet in the home of the education chairman, Mrs. Clarence Garasha, 4611 North Kostner avenue. The program will be in charge of Mrs. John F. Bromely, chairman of American citizenship.

20th Century Club of Park Ridge.

A tea and program will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Mary Wilson house when Kathryn Turney Garten will give a book talk.

South Edgebrook Club.

A card party will be held for the benefit of army and navy relief on Tuesday at 5525 Milwaukee avenue by the South Edgebrook Woman's club.

Belmont Woman's Club.

The Education day program Wednesday afternoon will bring to the club Kenneth McAffee, traveler to Egypt, India, and China. He will be presented by Mrs. H. H. Schmidt, education chairman. Mrs. Harry Smital is president of the club. Mrs. Charles H. Prestien and Mrs. John H. Kling will serve as hostesses.

Sauganash Woman's Club.

A dessert bridge party will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Sauganash park fieldhouse by the club ways and means committee of which Mrs. Walter Alexander is chairman.

Kelvyn Park Woman's Club.

A surprise program has been planned for the Kelvyn Park Woman's club for 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The chairmen in charge are Mrs. Nick Salveson, Red Cross; Mrs. Fred Fox, war service, and Mrs. Harry C. Meyer, education. To date 10 sons of the club members are serving in the fighting forces.

GOLDENROOSTERS, JEWELERS' CLUB, WILL PLAN CAMP

The Golden Roosters of Chicago, a club of 150 wholesale jewelers, will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Lincoln lounge of the La Salle hotel. Following an annual custom the Golden Roosters will make their principal service project next year the sending of West Division street boys to YMCA Camp Channing next summer.

At the meeting Richard A. Maske, executive secretary of the Division Street YMCA, and 25 of the 1942 campers will be guests of the Roosters. The boys will entertain with singing, hand balancing and boxing bouts.

The Golden Roosters have their own titles for organization officers. E. M. Imhoff is chanticleer, or president, and Jack Casey is scratcher, or secretary. The keeper of the nest egg, or treasurer, is Alvin Louschke.

SIX NORTHWEST PUPILS HONORED AT ILLINOIS TECH

Students at the Illinois Institute of Technology have elected six northwest side young persons to class offices. Named to serve the senior class on the west side campus were Henry Pachowicz, 5220 Fletcher street, treasurer, and Elaine Simon, 3855 North Harding avenue, secretary. Helen Gordon, 6571 Hiawatha drive, was elected vice president of the sophomore class. Freshman class officers on the south side campus include Robert De Boo, 1310 North Springfield avenue, vice president; Donald Miller, 4421 North La Crosse avenue, treasurer.

New Home to Be Dedicated by Midwest Bible Church

A service of dedication will be held by the Midwest Bible church, 3469 North Cicero avenue, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon when the newly completed Sunday school facilities and the new home of the Midwest church of the air will be formally opened for use. The speaker will be the Rev. O. H. Gerstenkorn of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Shaare Zedek Temple to Hear Opera Guild Singers

The Chicago Concert and Opera guild will sing next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock before the Logan Square Shaare Zedek Congregation, 3135 Fullerton avenue. Raymond Kelner, 2134 North Sawyer avenue, is president of the men's group of the congregation, and Mrs. Kelner is president of the sisterhood.

Red Cross in Kelvyn Park Buys Kits for Soldiers

The Kelvyn Park Red Cross unit has collected $20 to be used in purchasing kits for men in the service. Chairman of the gift project is Mrs. Helen Jones who also is in charge of sending birthday greetings to men from the area in the armed forces.

Northwest Side Couple Wed in Florida

Ensign and Mrs. Owen Duffy are now residing in Norfolk, Va., after their recent wedding in Pensacola, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berne Kloke, 3647 Palmer street, and Ensign Duffy is the son of the Patrick F. Duffys of 4413 Fulton street. [Stafford Photo.]

GRANDMA STAAT SHUTS WAR OUT ON 97TH BIRTHDAY

Des Plaines Resident 70 Years Honored.

Grandma Staat, who has lived in Des Plaines for 70 years, celebrated her 97th birthday recently surrounded by gifts, including 25 red roses, and steadfastly refused to let one word about the war intrude on the celebration.

Mrs. Dorothea Staat.

She was tired of war in 1872 when she left Mecklenburg, Germany, after the Franco-Prussian war was over and arrived with her husband, Paul, and her 2 year old daughter 20 days later in Des Plaines. The oldest one of nine children she was the only one in the family of Herr and Frau Joachim Ott to leave the fatherland and pioneer in the quest for peace.

Grandma Dorothea Staat had been married three years when she came to America. Twelve years later the Staats rented a farm on the north side of Des Plaines and in 1887 they moved to a larger farm on the west side.

Village Was New.

This was not many years after Socrates Rand had built a house at the site of the village which first bore his name. The railroad company has built a sawmill at the town site to saw ties out of the lumber along the Des Plaines river.

One winter disaster struck the Staat homestead with fury. Diphtheria struck the farmers around Des Plaines, and Sophie Staat, a pretty girl of 17 years, died on Dec. 6, 1887. The next day Marie Staat, 15 years old, died of the same sickness, and two days later little 2 year old Amanda died of the disease. The next spring the Staats left the farm and never returned to the hard work of raising food from the soil.

Railroad Employé 30 Years.

Mr. Staat went to work for the North Western railroad in the freight house and kept his job for 30 years. They bought the cottage at 1539 Ashland avenue which still stands beside the house occupied by Grandma Staat and her daughter, Miss Minnie Staat.

Mr. Staat died 17 years ago at the age of 81 and of the seven sons and daughters Grandma Staat has outlived all except her daughter, Minnie, and a son, Emil Staat of Kalamazoo, Mich.

COMMONS OPENS CLOTHING REPAIR WORK WEDNESDAY

"First Aid to Ailing Clothes," a course designed to help neighbors make their old suits and dresses do, will be started at Chicago Commons, 955 West Grand avenue, beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. There will also be an evening class for which registrations are now being taken.

Sewing will be taught those who have never sewn before the remodeling will be planned for clothing which has been ripped, washed, and pressed.

The Chicago Commons Red Cross production center will meet from 7 to 10 o'clock every Tuesday evening at the settlement. The center is open to those who can sew by hand or by machine to help in the war effort. Others are needed to press finished garments.

St. Bartholomew Young Persons to Hold Dance

Young People's club of St. Bartholomew parish will hold its annual old time barn dance Saturday in the church auditorium, Lavergne avenue and Addison street. There will be a Virginia reel and forms of square dancing with an interlude of modern dancing. Members of the committee are Francis Stitch, Russell Dolan, Evelyn Berman, Lillian Berman, Marcella Walker, Virgina Schwind, and Martin Murphy.

PTA Chairman

A round table discussion of "The Fight at Home" will be presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by the Barrington League of Women Voters at the PTA meeting in room 107 of the Barrington public school. Mrs. Sumner Koch, Dundee, is chairman of the Barrington PTA legislation committee and vice president of the Barrington League of Women Voters. [Steffe Photo.]

JUVENILE COURT PTA, A UNIQUE GROUP, TO MEET

Parental School Aids Give Help to Delinquents.

The only parent-teacher association in the city in which the members are not parents of the school children, the Chicago Parental School PTA will meet Friday afternoon in the school assembly hall, 3600 Foster avenue.

Members of this unit are men and women from all over the city interested in helping Parental school pupils, all of whom are wards of the juvenile court. The PTA unit provides dental care, eye glasses, and clothing.

At the Friday meeting Judge James M. Corcoran of the Circuit court will speak on "Citizens' Responsibility for Child Welfare." John Ryan, school instructor, will explain how shoes are repaired for the pupils in the school's shoe repair shop. Students will join the PTA members in community singing.

Jessie Binford, executive director of the Juvenile Protective association, will speak to the guidance class at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the school.

Thorp—A program tea will be held by the Thorp PTA at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Commonwealth Edison company, 72 West Adams street. Mrs. R. J. Morris is in charge of tickets.

Hibbard—Mrs. Prentiss McKenzie, Consumers' Information service, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Hibbard PTA at 1:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Her topic will be "Legislation of Today." The room mother group will hold a social meeting at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the River Park fieldhouse, 5100 North Francisco avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Liss, Mrs. Sam Singer, Mrs. Sam Sneider, and Mrs. S. H. Weinstein.

Ebinger—Music and art will be stressed at a meeting of the Ebinger PTA at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Mothers' chorus will sing and Miss Ethel Sherlock, district music superintendent, will discuss, "Music for Citizens of Tomorrow." Miss Frances L. Walshe of the Chicago Public School Art society will discuss "Art for the Citizens of Tomorrow." The unit will hold a victory cooking school at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Edison Park Methodist church, Pratt boulevard and Oliphant avenue.

Schurz—Camp Campbell will give a motion picture lecture at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Schurz High school PTA. A business meeting will be held at 1 o'clock.

Mayfair—A parents' night program will be held by the Mayfair PTA at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school. J. F. Carroll, guest speaker, will discuss "Thru Citizenship." Capt. Clayborne Harvey will direct the Schurz High School band. Miss Lucy Reigheimer, school principal, will give an address. Community singing will be led by Mrs. George Schelkopf.

Bateman—A meeting will be held by the Bateman PTA at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The unit will hold a cooking demonstration at 10:50 o'clock Friday morning in the Better Homemaking institute, 14 East Jackson boulevard.

Portage Park—Mrs. Lowell D. Pittman of the public relations service of the American Red Cross, will speak at a meeting of the Portage Park PTA at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. An exhibit from the Red Cross will be on display. Program chairman is Mrs. H. F. Olson.

Bridge—"Good Nutrition" will be the topic of a program by the Peoples Gas company on Tuesday at a meeting of the Bridge PTA. Board members will present a skit entitled, "Mrs. Pennywise."

Palmer—Warden Frank G. Sain will speak at a meeting of the John M. Palmer PTA at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Austin—A historical sketch "The Cavalcade of Freedom" will be presented at a meeting of the Austin High school PTA at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Instrumental music will be furnished by the Girls' band.

Tilton—The annual fathers' night meeting will be held by the Tilton PTA at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Tilton school assembly hall, 4152 West End avenue. Mrs. Edward Cousins, program chairman, is in charge. L. Day Perry, principal of Amundsen High school, will speak.

Edgebrook—Mrs. Raymond Miller will speak on "Juvenile Protection" at the next meeting of the Edgebrook PTA at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Edgebrook clubhouse, 5501 Larcom street. Mrs. Miller is chairman of the state juvenile protection committee of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Grace Street—"Obedience in the Home" is the theme of the Grace Street School PTA meeting at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Yanan, safety chairman, will speak. Patrol boys led by Miss Jeannette Andrews will give a demonstration.

Lorraine Evelyn Davis Is Bride

MRS. THEODORE B. MUCHO. [Carson Pirie Scott Photo.]

The recent marriage of Miss Lorraine Evelyn Davis, daughter of Walter A. Davis, 4551 Lowell avenue, to Theodore B. Mucho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mucho, 1613 North Winchester avenue has been announced.

The candlelight wedding was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 4554 Lowell avenue. The Rev. Armand Guerro, pastor of the Mayfair Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. Alice Schroeder, the bride's cousin, was the matron of honor and Walter A. Davis Jr., the bride's brother, was best man. Mrs. Angeline DeZeih, the bridegroom's sister, served as an attendant and her husband, Chester DeZeih was groomsman. The wedding march was played by Miss Marguerite Breidenbach.

A reception and dinner for one hundred guests was held at the St. Clair hotel.

The bride has spent 21 of her 23 years in the immediate neighborhood, and with her husband, will be at home to their friends at 4551 Lowell avenue after next Wednesday.

Temple Beth Israel Men Plan Program for Ladies

Men's club of Temple Beth Israel will hold a Ladies' night at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the temple, 4850 Bernard street. Mrs. Wendell Green, Negro leader, will speak on "The World We Want to Live In." Dr. Arthur Elfenbaum and Oscar Hollander are in charge of the meeting.

'MOTHER' BADGER LEAVES AFTER 23 YEARS AT SCHOOL

Park Ridge Institution to Miss Retiring Head.

BY IRENE PONTO.

Miss Ruby K. Badger, superintendent of the Park Ridge School for Girls, has resigned.

After 23 years at the head of the school and home for dependent girls, girls left homeless by parents' divorce, death, or economic want, Miss Badger is leaving because of her health.

Wavy white hair framed the pleasant face of the superintendent as she led the way toward a doll show, staged by girls of the lower form.

Known as "Mother" Badger.

As she appeared in the school room doorway, the youngsters shouted, "Mother! Mother Badger!" The nearest ones ran to clasp both her hands, while all talked and gesticulated excitedly at their displays. Surrounded by children and dolls, "Mother" Badger asked important and interested questions of her young "mothers." So had she exercised her calming influence on 1,300 girls.

Out in the grounds again, Miss Badger pointed to the six cottages of the Park Ridge school, the swimming pool, administration building, the laundry with its glass porch windows, and with a sweep of her arm indicated the 40 acres of the school.

"Yes, it will be difficult to leave, after 23 years," she agreed. "I have seen the children come here as bewildered youngsters, and leave years later as young women ready for college, business, or marriage. And I must say I am proud of them; especially proud to see how well they conduct their own homes.

Come Back to Wed.

"We have tried to give the girls an adequate home background," "Mother" Badger continued. "They spend one period a day in the laundry or kitchen, and they also have classes in sewing. Four of our girls have come back here to have their weddings. One ceremony was a double wedding. It was the prettiest thing I ever saw." Her face glowed with the memory.

What would she do after she left? "Well," Miss Badger laughed, "perhaps play a little, I guess," she suggested, "and rest. I will visit my adopted daughter, Mrs. Ray Kubly of Monroe, Wis., and I will probably join my family in Pennsylvania," she said. It was in Erie, Pa., that Miss Badger began her career in social work. She taught kindergarten and established a settlement house there. Next she did hospital field work, coming to Park Ridge in 1919. "You see, there isn't much to tell," she smiled.

But if Miss Badger had little to say about her work, a tribute was paid to her many years in the institution by Mrs. Henry B. Freeman, 316 East 6th street, Hinsdale, president of the school's board of directors, who said:

"Miss Badger has done a wonderful job, a really superb job, at the school. The girls call her 'mother,' and she has been a mother to them in the very best sense of the word. It is going to make things different for the girls and the school to have her leave, and it is with the greatest regret that we see her go."

Gifts and expressions of farewell came to Miss Badger from organizations and friends in Park Ridge. A testimonial from the Mel Tierney post of the American Legion, Park Ridge, among others, recognized her "unselfish distinguished service."

Miss Ethel Barger will be the new school superintendent, assuming her duties on Jan. 1. Miss Barger has been the head of the Milwaukee Orphan asylum for the last 10 years. Mrs. Roy D. Cool, school case worker, will be acting director meanwhile. She came to Park Ridge last spring from the Children's Home and Aid society of Denver, Colo.

B'nai Shalom Schools.

A meeting of the mothers of children attending schools of Congregation B'nai Shalom, 3245 Ainslie street, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the synagogue.

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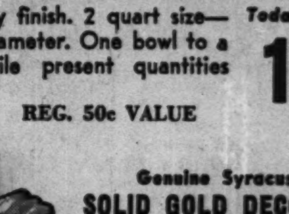

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WJWC—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

7 —WBBM—News; B. Buhrman [C].
WGES—Wake Up and Sing.
WHFC—Scandinavian Gospel.
WIND—News; Melodies.
WILL—Concert Airs.
WAAF—Chapel in the Sky.
WJWC—Morning Call.
WSBC—Negro Spirituals.

7:30—WILL—Daily Illini news.
WBBM—Musical Masterpieces [C].
WAAF—Metropolitan Church.
WIND—Rev. W. A. Turnquist.
WSBC—Melodies of the South.

7:45—WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WJJD—Sunday Morning Party.
WBBM—Delta Rhythm Boys [C].
WILL—Music of the Nations.
WIND—Five Soul Stirrers.
WAIT—Good Morning program.

On Canary Show

Jess Kirkpatrick, M. C. of the Master Radio Canaries show, aired over W-G-N at 2 p. m. Sundays, with several of the singing marvels.

8 —W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Old Fashioned Revival.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—News from Europe [N].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—News reports.
WMBI—Let's Praise Him.
WSBC—Sunday Choir.
WAAF—News; Concert Hall.
WJWC—My Country.

8:15—WBBM—Freedom on the Land.
WMAQ—Deep River Boys [N].
WGES—United Swedish service.
WIND—Frederick Hutcherson Jr.
WCFL—Coast to Coast [B].

8:30—WEDC—Gospel hour.
WMAQ—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Church of Christ.
WHFC—Old Songs of the Church.
WBBM—E. Power Briggs, org. [C].
WAIT—Lutheran program.
WAAF—The Bandstand.
WMBI—Grace Notes.
WJOB—Gideon's Gospel hour.
WIND—Your Worship hour.

8:45—WMBI—Morning Meditation.
WGES—Polish Bible class.
WBBM—Concert orchestra [C].
WJWC—Morning Melodies.
WILL—Today's Guest Speaker.

8:55—W-G-N—News reports.

9 —W-G-N—Detroit Bible class [M].
WLS—The Book Shop.
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WMAQ—Natl. Radio Pulpit [N].
WCFL, WIND—News.
WJJD—Fun for Kids.
WAIT—The Old Sunday School.
WMBI—Men's Voices in Song.
WHFC—Greek program.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJWC—Spotlight Parade.
WJOB—Croatian hour.
WEDC—Russian program.
WGES—Jugo-Slav-American hour.

9:15—WIND—Musical America.
WAAF—Sunshine Swing.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Fantasy in Melodies [B].

9:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WMAQ—T. Terris Thrillers [N].
WIND—Salute South America.
WAAF—Morning musical.
WJJD—Voice of Tomorrow.
WGES—George Marchan, baritone.
WCFL—Southernaires [B].
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

9:35—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.

9:45—W-G-N—Walt. Compton, news [M].
WJJD—In the Music Room.
WIND—Music to Remember.
WILL—News in review.
WMAQ—Commando Mary [N].

10 —W-G-N—Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Morning Music.
WBBM—News; Sunday Sunshine.
WILL—Reviewing Stand.
WHFC—Greek War Relief.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News; Rhythm Royalty.
WCFL—Soldiers of Product'n [B].
WJWC—Ballad Room.
WMBI—Classic Miniatures.
WAIT—Swing King's program.
WJOB—Christian Felowship hour.
WSBC—Polish Village.

10:15—WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
WBBM—Meet Our Allies.
WAIT—America Marches On.
WJJD—Current news.
WHFC—Czech Nationalist Society.

10:30—W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WLS—Old Sunday School.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning.
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WAAF—Off the Record music.
WMBI—Songs or the Southland.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Loman.
WILL—Morning Melodies.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WAIT—Songs Without End.
WGES—Italian Serenade.

10:45—WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WMBI—Cicero Bible Church.
WMAQ—Dinning Sisters [N].
WCFL—Musical Varieties.
WJWC—Your Sunday Date.

11 —W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle [M].
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WMAQ—Turning the Pages.
WJJD—People's Church.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Jewish-American hour.
WIND—News; Melody Moment.
WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WILL—St. John's Catholic chapel.
WJWC—St. James Church.
WAIT—Moody Memorial Church.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—American Eagle club; messages from American flyers in England on duty with the RAF and music by a London orchestra.

11:35 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold's Funny Paper Party, with reading of The Chicago Sunday Tribune comics.

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry show.

5:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Great Gildersleeve, starring Hal Peary.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Jack Benny show, with Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, "Rochester," Don Wilson, and Phil Harris' orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Quiz Kids, with Joe Kelly, M. C. Contestants: Ruth Duskin, 8; Jack Lucal, 15; Margaret Merrick, 14; James Watson, 14, and Claude Brenner, 14.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, with Don Ameche, Dale Evans, and Ray Noble's music. Guest: Edward Arnold.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Hello, Americans; "Introduction to Brazil," with Orson Welles. Brazilian music, played by native artists. [Première.]

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow; amateurs, with Mauri Cliffer.

8:10 p. m.—WIND—Treasury Star Parade, presents Orson Welles in Norman Rosten's dramatic "Ballad of Bataan."

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Fred Allen show, with Arthur Godfrey, Portland Hoffa, and Al Goodman's music. Guest: Gracie Fields.

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Take It or Leave It, with Phil Baker.

Drama

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—To the President; "About My Mother," with Tommy Cook, narrator.

1:00 p. m.—WBBM—Those We Love, with Nan Grey.

2:30 p. m.—WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop; "Meet the Wentworths."

4:30 p. m.—W-G-N—The Shadow; Bill Johnstone in "Star of Orient."

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N—First Nighter; "Three Dwarves," starring Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne.

5:05 p. m.—WCFL—Britain to America, "Meet the Empire," with Leslie Howard, narrator; short waved from London.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—The Commandos; exciting adventures.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Inner Sanctum; "Return From the Unknown."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio's Reader's Digest, with Conrad Nagel. Guests: Stanley Ridges in "The Clock Strikes" and Shirley Booth in "They Called Her Mousie."

9:30 p. m.—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.

10:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons; "The Earth Writes an Autobiography," geological story of the Grand canyon.

Music

11:30 a. m.—WGES—Yiddish Swing; new type of American-Jewish program, featuring Hebrew-Yiddish folk music, with Jan Barty, tenor; the Barry Sisters, and music by Sam Medoff and his orchestra.

12:30 p. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant" overture, Tartini's "Devil's Trill" sonata, and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours."

2:00 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, with Howard Barlow conducting Deems Taylor's "Marco Takes a Walk." Guest: Robert Casadesus.

2:15 p. m.—WENR—Wendell Hall, the Red Headed Music Maker.

3:30 p. m.—WBBM—Concert, with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding. Guest. Rise Stevens sings "All the Things You Are."

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Symphony orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski. Music: Harold Trigg's "The Bright Land" and Morton Gould's "Spirituals for String, Choir, and Orchestra."

6:00 p. m.—WCFL—Stars from the Blue, with Josephine Houston.

6:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Bandwagon, with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's all-girl band.

10:00 p. m.—WEDC—Symphonic hour; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "May Night" and Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B-flat minor.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour; Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" overture and R. Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" [A Hero's Life].

Special Events

10:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand; "Conserving Man Power," with Eugene J. Brock, William H. Spencer, and Howard Berolzheimer.

10:30 a. m.—WBBM—Invitation to Learning; Irwin Edman, W. P. Montague, and Louis Kronenberger discuss "The World as Will and Idea."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business, with Lowell Thomas.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow salute Riverside-Brookfield High school. Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table; "Crisis Administration," with Prof. Neil H. Jacoby and Prof. Leonard D. White.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Mightier than the Sword; dramas woven around War Correspondent Stanley Johnston's experiences.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—The Army hour; pickups from Alcan highway to Alaska; Fort Ord, California, and London with information about the African theater of war.

2:30 p. m.—WENR—Football: Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers.

4:00 p. m.—W-G-N, WMAQ, WBBM—Philippine Commonwealth day. Addresses by President Roosevelt, President Manuel Camacho of Mexico, and Emanuel Quezon of the Philippines. Music by the marine band.

7:00 p. m.—W-G-N and W59C—American Forum of the Air; "Is a National Lottery Desirable as a War Revenue Measure?" Speakers: Rep. Harry Sheppard, Francis E. Kelly, Dr. William Mather Lewis, and Dr. S. Arthur Devan.

8:30 p. m.—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club. Speaker: Dr. Daniel A. Poling on "Jesus Christ Has the Answers."

11:15—WIND—Oak Park 1st Baptist Ch.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.

11:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W51C—Chapel service.
WMAQ—Yesterday's Music.
WGES—Yiddish Swing.
WAAF—Swing It program.
WBBM—Jolly Joe.
WHFC—Czech Arts League.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—To the President [B].
WJOB—Polish musical varieties.

11:35—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.

11:45—WLS—H. Peterson; markets.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WMAQ—New Records Prevue.
WGES—Prelude to the Mass.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W51C—Musical Tête-àTête.
WBBM—Our Block.
WENR—News; Sunday musical.
WAAF—Musical hour to 1 p. m.
WGES—Catholic High Mass.
WMAQ—Robert St. John [N].
WCFL—Horace Heidt's orch. [B].
WIND—News; musical program.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WCRW—Democracy at Home.
WBBM—Great Lakes choir.
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].
WIND—Top Tunes.
WENR—USO program.

12:20—W-G-N—Melody Time.

12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WAAF—Let's Dance.
WCFL—Classical Capers.
WBBM—Kay Ashton-Stevens.
WILL—Rural Life review.
WMBI—Organ recital.
WMAQ—Modern Music [N].
WIND—Man Behind the Music.

Songstress

Regina Colbert is featured soloist with the Musical Steelmakers aired over WENR and the Blue network at 10 p. m. today.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	9:00—WCFL	10:00—WIND
7:00—WIND	9:00—WIND	10:15—WJJD
8:00—WBBM	9:30—W-G-N	10:30—WMAQ
8:00—WMAQ	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WAAF	10:00—WLS	11:30—W-G-N
8:55—W-G-N		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	2:00—WENR	4:00—WIND
12:00—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	4:00—WJJD
12:00—WIND	2:00—WAAF	4:30—WCFL
12:15—W-G-N	2:15—WJJD	4:45—WBBM
12:45—WCFL	2:15—WMAQ	5:00—W59C
12:45—WBBM	2:25—W-G-N	5:00—WBBM
12:55—WENR	2:30—WCFL	5:00—WIND
1:00—WIND	3:00—W59C	5:00—WCFL
1:30—W-G-N	3:00—WIND	5:00—WAAF
1:30—WBBM	3:25—W-G-N	5:30—W-G-N
2:00—WIND	4:00—W59C	5:45—WCFL

EVENING.

6:00—WENR	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
6:25—W-G-N	9:30—WBBM	11:55—WMAQ
6:25—WENR	10:00—WIND	11:55—WENR
6:30—WCFL	10:00—WCFL	11:55—WCFL
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WLS	10:15—WMAQ	12:00—WIND
7:45—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WMAQ
7:55—WBBM	11:00—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—WIND	11:00—WMAQ	1:00—WIND
8:45—WENR	11:00—WCFL	1:30—W-G-N

WCRW—Daily Tips.
WHFC—Music and news.
WENR—Musical Interlude; news.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

12:45—W-G-N—Radio Warblers.
WBBM—Gerhard Schacher, news.
WIND—Behind the Headlines.
WCFL—News reports.

1 —W-G-N—Citizens of Tomorrow.
W51C—Salon hour.
WENR—Chaplain Jim, dra. [B].
WAAF—Show of the Week.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WILL—Emma K. Bowers, songs.
WBBM—Those We Love [C].
WMBI—The Editor Speaks.
WGES—Polish-American hour.
WAIT—North Shore Church.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.
WHFC—Lithuanian hour.
WIND—News; Pilgrim hour.

1:15—WCFL—Songs of Yesterday.
WAIT—The Life Line.

1:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WAIT—Scripture Truth hour.
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WCFL—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
WENR—Yesterday and Today [B].
WMAQ—U. Chi. Round Table [N].
WCRW—Daily Tips.
WJJD—Bill Anson.
WMBI—Round Table.
WJOB—Slovak hour.
WILL—Public Affairs.

1:35—W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.

1:45—WMBI—Instrumental varieties.
WCFL—Charlie Cook, pianist.

2 —W-G-N—Master Radio Canaries.
W51C—Choral Echoes.
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WMAQ—Music for Neighbors [N].
WILL—News from Job Front.
WJWC—The Concert hall.
WENR—News; Mus. Interlude.
WMBI—Songalogue.
WHFC—Greek Church of God.
WIND, WCFL—News.
WSBC—Jewish Dramatic Guild.
WJJD—The Song Parade.
WAIT—Near Unto God hour.
WGES—Polish Mirror of Events.

2:15—W-G-N—Musical Mods.
W51C—Glory Pleasants trio.
WMAQ—Upton Close, news [N].
WENR—Wendell Hall, songs.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WCFL—Home Town band.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Chime concert.

2:25—W-G-N—News reports.

2:30—W-G-N—Mightier Than the Sword.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WGES—Polish Music Box.
WENR—Football: Bears-Packers.
WMBI—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Opera Selections.
WJJD—Northwestern Play Shop.
WAAF—OPA Talks It Over.
WAIT—Family Bible League.

2:45—WIND—Mission Melodies.
WCFL—Lutheran program.

3 —W-G-N—Helen Westbrook, organ.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Musical Potpourri.
WJWC—March on the Axis.
WIND—Current news.
WAAF—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCFL—Luth. Laymen's League.
WHFC—First Christian Church.
WAIT—Christian Catholic Church.
WGES—Polish festival.
WJOB—Hungarian Family hour.

3:05—W59C—The Concert Hall.

3:15—W-G-N—Melody Time.
WIND—Dancing party.

3:25—W-G-N—News reports.

3:30—W-G-N—Sweet Rhythm.
W59C—Design for Dancing.
W51C—Artists' Album.
WBBM—André Kostelanetz [C].
WMAQ—Views on the news [N].
WJJD—This Is Our Enemy.
WILL—China and the Chinese.
WCFL—Young People's Church.
WMBI—The Lutheran hour.
WGES—Polish Vespers.
WEDC—Italian musical.

3:45—W-G-N—Hugh Carson, songs.
WHFC—Amer. Legion Auxiliary.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WAAF—Block of the Week.

4 —W-G-N—Philippines day prog. Also WMAQ, WBBM.
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sunday Vespers.
WIND, WJJD—News.
WAAF—U. S. Employm'nt service.
WCFL—Christian Reform Church.
WJOB—Margaret Weaver, piano.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WHFC—Christ. Evan. Luth. Ch.
WILL—Illini Town Hall.
WJWC—Ave Maria hour.
WMBI—Young People's hour.

4:05—W59C—Sunday Symphony.

4:15—WIND—Dance and Stay Young.
WJJD—Coast Guard program.
WGES—Excursions in Science.

4:18—WENR—President Roosevelt [B].

4:25—WENR—Football: Bears-Packers.

4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
W51C—Popular Refrains.
WMAQ—Symphony orchestra [N].
WIND—Sunset Serenade.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WAIT—Bethany Bible program.
WBBM—Do You Remember.
WILL—The Playhouse.
WEDC—Italo-American program.
WGES—Visiting Our Americans.
WCFL—News reports.

4:45—WBBM—William Shirer, news [C].
WIND—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Varieties.

5 —W-G-N—First Nighter [M].
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WBBM—Edward R. Murrow [C].
WENR—Amateur hour.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WIND, WAAF—News.
WJWC—Roseland Bethany Ch'rch.
WCFL—News; Britain to America.
WAIT—Midwest Bible Church.
WJJD—Let's Dance.
WGES—Swedish program.
WHFC—Jewish program.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WMBI—Organ Vespers.

5:05—W59C—Broadway Echoes.

5:15—WBBM—Irene Rich, drama [C].
WIND—Mission Melodies.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic.
WAAF—Waltz Time.

5:30—W-G-N—News reports.
W59C—Tomorrow's Classics.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
WBBM—Sergt. Gene Autry [C].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WIND—Methodist Church.
WHFC—White Stone Church.
WCFL—Teatime Romance.
WCRW—Stop and Sing.
WJOB—Religious program.

5:35—W-G-N—Anchors Aweigh [M].

5:45—W59C—Let's Go Latin.
WCFL—Ed Tomlinson, comm. [B].

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch.
W59C—Sundown Serenade.
W51C—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Stars from the Blue [B].
WIND—Voice of Prophecy.
WJOB—Mexican Fiesta.
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WMAQ—Jack Benny show [N].
WBBM—The Commandos, dra. [C].
WAIT—Bible Study.
WGES—Polish Catholic hour.
WHFC—1st Boh. Baptist Church.

6:15—WENR—Vagabonds; news.

6:25—W-G-N—News reports.

6:30—W-G-N—Easy Money.
W59C—Piano Pictures.
W51C—Dinner music.
WBBM—M. A. Mercer, songs [C].
WENR—The Quiz Kids [B].
WMAQ—Bandwagon; orch. [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Polish Concert hour.
WIND—Dr. O. W. S. McCall.
WHFC—Czech Catholics.

6:45—W59C—Console concert.
WCFL—Piano Portraits.

7 —W-G-N—Amer. Forum Air [M].
W59C—Amer. Forum of the Air.
W51C—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy [N].
WLS—Earl Godwin, comm. [B].
WIND—News reports.
WHFC—The Concert hour.
WBBM—Hello, Americans [C].
WCFL—Irish hour, music.
WEDC—Polish Daily News.

7:15—WIND—Emil Flindt's orchestra.
WLS—Treasury Star Parade.

7:30—W51C—Serenata.
WBBM—Johnny Presents [C].
WLS—Inner Sanctum, drama [B].
WMAQ—One Man's Family [N].
WHFC—Hawthorne Methodist Ch.
WIND—This Is Our Enemy.

7:45—W-G-N—G. Heatter, news [M].
W59C—Twilight Casino.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
W59C—String Classics.
WBBM—Radio Reader's Dig. [C].
W51C—Evening Concert.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WCFL—Revival hour.
WHFC—Polish Barn Dance.
WIND—News; Musical.
WGES—Let's Be Neighbors.
WSBC—Bohemian program.
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WJWC—Hemisphere Harmony.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 5.98 meg., 21.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
4:30 p. m.—Answering You.
5:00 p. m.—Britain to America.
5:45 p. m.—News Analysis.
6:00 p. m.—Call the West Indies.
7:00 p. m.—L. W. Brockington.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
8:00 p. m.—News and Views.
8:15 p. m.—Sunday service.
9:45 p. m.—News bulletins.
10:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.
10:30 p. m.—Stars and Stripes in Britain, with Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon.
11:30 p. m.—Late news.

MOSCOW.

5:48 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

8 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

8:10—WIND—Treasury Star Parade.

8:15—WENR—The Parker Family [B].
WGES—Army Recruiting.

8:30—W-G-N—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
W59C—One Night Stands.
W51C—Alma Mater songs.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WSBC—Jack Cooper hour.
WBBM—Fred Allen show [C].
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].

8:45—W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
W59C—Sketchbook.
WENR—Dorothy Thompson [B].
WJWC—Music of the Masters.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.

9 —W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].
W51C—Concert Classics.
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WIND—Revival hour [M].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WENR—Good Will hour [B].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WGES—La Rosa program.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.

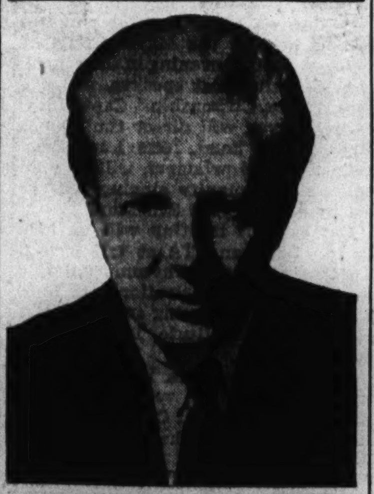
9:30—W-G-N—True Detective Mysteries.
W51C—Musical Favorites.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Creightons Are Coming.
WCFL—Z. Geo. Jaworowski.
WGES—True Stories.
WHFC—Polka Time.

9:45—WGES—Gems from the Opera.
WBBM—Russ Brown, songs.

10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
W51C—Concert Gaieties.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WENR—Musical Steelmakers.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WMAQ—Joseph Koestner, piano.
WGES—Gospel tabernacle.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WJWC—Dance orchestra.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Norman Ross, news.
WBBM—Bobbie Sherw'd's or. [C].
WCFL—Story Behind Headlines.

On Symphony Hour



Leopold Stokowski today takes over the baton of the NBC Symphony orchestra. Today's concert will be broadcast at 4:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC.

10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WBBM—Report to the Nation.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.

10:45—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Harry James' orch. [C].
WENR—Freddy Martin's or. [B].
WIND—Church of Deliverance.
WSBC—Church of God.

11:05—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's or. [M].
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].

11:15—W-G-N—Dick Jurgens' orch. [M].
WCFL—Concert program.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news reports [M].
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].
WMAQ—Joe Marsala's orch. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.
WENR—Henry King's or.; news.

11:35—W-G-N—Bobby Sherwood's or. [M].

12 —W-G-N—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—News; Ben Young's orch.
WMAQ—Emile Petti's orchestra.
WENR—Midnight Musical.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WJWC—Zizzleville.

12:30—W-G-N—Chico Marx's orch. [M].
WBBM—Johnny Duffy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Pot Luck; news.
WENR—A. Rey's or.; news [B].

1:00—W-G-N—Griff Williams' orchestra.
WIND—News; also at 2 a. m.
WENR—Swing Shift to 3 a. m.

1:30—W-G-N—News roundup.

HAIL RIVERSIDE, BROOKFIELD ON CITIZENS' SHOW

The Riverside-Brookfield High school will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program on W-G-N from 1 to 1:30 p. m. today. The program was recorded last Wednesday before 1,000 students in the school's gymnasium.

I. E. Haebich, superintendent and principal of the school, will outline the school's many activities in aiding the war effort. He will be introduced by Philip Maxwell, master of ceremonies.

The school a capella choir; under the direction of Miss Alice Brainard, will sing two numbers: "Come Soothing Death," by Bach; and "Vanka 'n 'Tanka," a Russian folk song.

Two more names will be added to the program's Roll of Honor. Jack Slaton, 17, senior at Riverside-Brookfield school, and Marjorie W. Rowe of Milwaukee, Wis.

HERE'S SCHEDULE OF SHOWS WAVED TO YANKS ABROAD

Many Listeners at Home Hear Them, Too.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The winter season has necessitated some changes in the short wave schedules of the radio entertainment sent by the war department to our AEF and allies abroad.

These programs include the following: Command Performance, aired Sundays in response to service men's specific requests; Your Grandstand Seat, a sports résumé; Here's News from Home; G. I. Jive, swing music and Yank Swing Session.

Most of the transmissions can be heard by listeners who have short-wave bands on their receivers. The schedules follow:

COMMAND PERFORMANCE.
[Broadcast on Sundays.]

E. W. T.		Meg.
BEAMED ON EUROPE.		
1:15 a. m.,	WDJ, New York	7.56
1:15 a. m.,	WJQ, New York	10.01
9:00 a. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:00 a. m.,	WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.,	WNBI, New York	17.78
10:30 a. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
10:30 a. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
12:30 p. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
2:00 p. m.,	WCW, New York	15.85
4:45 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
5:15 p. m.,	WRUL, Boston	11.79
5:15 p. m.,	WRUW, Boston	15.35
5:15 p. m.,	WRUS, Boston	6.04
BEAMED ON LATIN AMERICA.		
5:30 p. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
5:30 p. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	9.55
6:15 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87
7:00 p. m.,	KGEI, San Francisco	15.33
8:15 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
9:30 p. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
9:30 p. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
9:30 p. m.,	WCDA, New York	17.83
10:15 p. m.,	WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.,	WNBI, New York	11.89
BEAMED ON NORTH AFRICA.		
11:30 a. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
2:45 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
BEAMED ON SOUTH AFRICA.		
1:30 p. m.,	WPJ, New York	11.64
BEAMED ON CENTRAL AFRICA.		
2:45 p. m.,	WCB, New York	15.58

HERE'S NEWS FROM HOME.
[Daily Monday thru Saturday news from OWI.]

*11:00 p. m.,	WRUL, Boston	11.79
*11:00 p. m.,	WRUW, Boston	15.35
*11:00 p. m.,	WRUS, Boston	6.04
1:15 a. m.,	WDJ, New York	7.56
1:15 a. m.,	WJQ, New York	10.01
†5:00 a. m.,	KWID, San Francisco	9.57
5:30 a. m.,	WJQ, New York	10.01
11:30 a. m.,	WRUL, Boston	15.35
11:30 a. m.,	WRUW, Boston	17.75
11:30 a. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
12:45 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
1:30 p. m.,	WPJ, New York	11.64
2:00 p. m.,	WCW, New York	15.85
2:45 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
2:45 p. m.,	WCW, New York	15.48
4:15-5:45 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71

*Omit Monday morning broadcast.
†Tuesday thru Sunday.

YANK SWING SESSION.
[Popular Music.]

Sunday.		
12:01 a. m.,	KWID, San Francisco	15.29
Thursday.		
6:00 a. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
6:00 a. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
6:00 a. m.,	WCDA, New York	9.50
Saturday.		
6:00 a. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
6:30 a. m.,	WJQ, New York	10.01
9:00 a. m.,	WRCA, New York	15.15
9:00 a. m.,	WNBI, New York	17.78
9:00 a. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
9:30 a. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
4:45 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
5:15 p. m.,	WRUL, Boston	11.73
10:15 p. m.,	WRCA, New York	9.67
10:15 p. m.,	WBOS, New York	11.89
10:15 p. m.,	WNBI, New York	11.89
10:15 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87

G. I. JIVE.

Monday-Saturday.		
12:15 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
Monday-Friday.		
4:45 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
Monday-Saturday.		
5:15 p. m.,	WDO, New York	14.47
6:45 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87

YOUR GRANDSTAND SEAT.
[Fridays except as noted.]

*5:45 a. m.,	WCBX, New York	15.27
*5:45 a. m.,	WCRC, New York	11.83
*5:45 a. m.,	WCDA, New York	9.50
6:30 a. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.58
*7:45 a. m.,	KGEI, San Francisco	9.55
8:30 a. m.,	WRCA, New York	15.15
8:30 a. m.,	WNBI, New York	17.78
8:30 a. m.,	WBOS, Boston	15.21
8:30 a. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	15.33
5:00 p. m.,	WLWO, Cincinnati	11.71
6:30 p. m.,	WBOS, Boston	11.87
7:00 p. m.,	WGEO, Schenectady	9.53
7:00 p. m.,	WGEA, Schenectady	9.55
8:15 p. m.,	KGEI, San Francisco	15.33

*Broadcast on Saturday.

Mony of these programs, while directed to our forces abroad, can be heard in continental America, but only on short wave sets.

ROOSEVELT TO JOIN CAMACHO, QUEZON ON AIR

President Roosevelt will speak on a special broadcast in observance of the seventh anniversary of the signing of the Philippines' independence. The program will be heard at 4 p. m. today over W-G-N, WMAQ, WBBM. Other speakers will be President Manuel Avila Camacho from Mexico and president of the Philippines in exile Emanuel Quezon from Washington. Enya Gonzales, Philippine soprano, will sing "Planting Rice," and other music will be supplied by the United States Marine band.

Rise Stevens Guest of Kostelanetz, Spalding

Risé Stevens, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, will be guest of Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding at 3:30 p. m. today over WBBM-CBS. Miss Stevens will sing Kern's "All the Things You Are" and Herbert's "When You're Away." The orchestra will play waltzes from Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus"; Kern's "Be Careful, It's My Heart," and "Manhattan Serenade."

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FOR U. S. VICTORY
Highest Prices Paid at Yard
for papers, iron, rags, metals, batteries and most everything.
Good Scrap Iron 55c PER 100 LBS.
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Open Sunday Until 1 P. M.
KAY Salvage
4736 W. IOWA ST.
Near Cicero Ave.

MAN POWER WILL BE SUBJECT TODAY OF N. Y. REVIEWING STAND

The problem of conserving man power will be discussed on the Northwestern University reviewing stand on W-G-N and the Mutual network from 10 to 10:30 a. m. today.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Fowler Harper, vice chairman of the War Manpower commission; Eugene J. Brock, chief of industrial and agricultural employment and regional representative of the United States Employment Service; Dean William Homer Spencer, regional director of the War Manpower commission for the midwest, and Prof. Howard Berolzheimer. Dr. James H. McBurney is moderator of the program which originates in W-G-N's main audience studio.

'MIGHTIER THAN SWORD' PRESENTS STORY OF SPIES

Johnston to Unfold Tale of Nazi Intrigue.

A story of spy intrigue in Holland which operated early in 1940 under cover of the Nazi dominated press and helped to open the way for the subsequent invasion by the Germans will be unfolded today by Stanley Johnston, Tribune war correspondent, on the Mightier Than the Sword program over W-G-N from 2:30 to 3 p. m. today.

Johnston, then manager of a radio-press service, will tell how he ran across the story thru a young woman in love with a Dutch secret service man. The Dutch secret service man, a chauffeur for a British spy, was slain by a Nazi spy. Johnston tipped off the Dutch press but they declined to print the story, fearful of the Nazis.

Then thru a ruse the Nazi spy convinced the British agent that he would lead an insurrection of German officers, telling the Englishman that his chauffeur had planned to kill him. The German received from the British agent a short wave radio so the two might keep in touch with each other.

A rendezvous between the German and Englishman was arranged and the two meet on the border with Johnston accompanying the Britisher. But the Germans attacked the two and the British agent was killed.

Mightier Than the Sword is written and produced by Jack La Frandre. Music is provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler. Marvin Mueller is announcer.

'Yiddish Swing' to Have Premiere Today on WGES

A new type of American-Jewish program titled "Yiddish Swing" will be presented at 11:30 a. m. today over WGES. Hebrew-Yiddish folk music dressed in a 20th century cloak will be featured. Supplying the rhythms for the program will be Jan Barty, tenor; the Barry Sisters, and music by Sam Medoff and his orchestra.

Mutual Business Gains 45 Per Cent During 1942

Mutual Broadcasting system gross billings for the first 10 months of 1942 totaled $7,865,138, representing an increase of 45.2 per cent over a corresponding period in 1941. This also marks the highest figure ever attained by the network in its eight year history. The total in 1941 was $7,300,955.

AMAZING NEW HEARING AID!
FEATURED IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

READ HOW AUREX GIVES 25% WIDER HEARING RANGE
See new "Model C" Aurex . . . the result of over 20 years research in vacuum tube amplification. Like glasses, new Aurex is scientifically fitted to overcome your individual hearing loss. Accepted by Amer. Med. Assn. Council on Physical Therapy. Written guarantee. Budget terms. In your home or local Aurex office a trained technician gives you a scientific test that measures your individual hearing loss.
FREE BOOK, OR HEARING TEST
AUREX CHICAGO CO. (CEN. 0740)
Suite 1662—6 North Michigan Blvd.
☐ Please send me latest hearing book
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Name.........
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AUREX BRINGS BACK THE HAPPINESS OF HEARING

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TALENTED AMATEURS COMPETING FOR A
$500 WAR BOND
(The BIGGEST PRIZE in Radio!)
—RUBINS'—
"STARS OF TOMORROW"
WGN—8:00 P. M.

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Every hour on the hour
24 hours a day
7 days a week
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MANDEL BROTHERS

COAST TO COAST SUNDAY EVENING
MUTUAL SYSTEM And Other Stations
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Free Radio Bible Correspondence School
WIND — 6:00 P. M. CWT
BOX 55 • LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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S. I. FRANK & SON, INC.
Solid Mahogany or Solid Walnut
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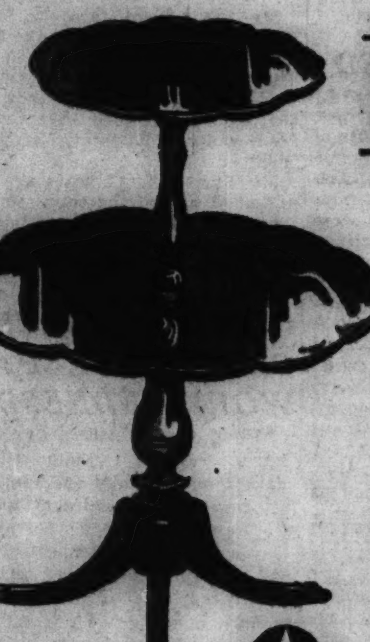

11.95
15.95 VALUE
Pie Crust Tier Table—Shelf: 22". Top: 15". Height: 29¼". Solid Mahogany or Walnut.
Also on sale at the same low price: lamp tables, drum tables, cocktail tables, commodes, etc. All in solid walnut or solid mahogany.

RE-UPHOLSTERING
For Free Estimate on better class re-upholstering at low economical prices. Ask to see our magnificent selection of gorgeous new tapestries, matelasses, brocatelles, boucles, etc. Call tomorrow—no obligation. Call BRUnswick 8300

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OPEN EVENINGS TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

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Mr. Nye does not believe the art of sailing and sailmaking will ever end. "The squall we have hit now will pass," he says, "and pleasure boats will continue to sing along with the wind under bluer skies."

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Rose Oray to Harry E. Revkin, Chanute field, Illinois, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oray, 5811 Cornelia avenue. Miss Oray attended Wright Junior college and was graduated from Foreman High school. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Revkin, Milwaukee, Wis.

MASSAGE and SUNLAMPS for MEN

Cabinet Baths will give you energy and health throughout the winter.

A few visits each week gives hard working executives relaxation and rest.

Come over tomorrow.

Noon to 10 P. M

IRVING PARK YMCA

Pensacola 1400

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Physical Fitness Classes for WOMEN

Mornings—Until Noon

A program of exercise for women who want to add pep to their life, subtract pounds from their frame, double their enjoyment of daily activities. Reducing classes, swim and gym classes and individual instruction to help you gain energy and health. Come in or phone first thing tomorrow.

IRVING PARK YMCA

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The BIGGEST LAUNDRY BARGAIN IN TOWN

WEARING APPAREL DRIED

HANDKERCHIEFS AND FLAT-WORK IRONED

Cash and Carry 6 1/2¢ LB

HOUSEWIFE APPROVED LAUNDRY

3664 N. ELSTON AVE. OPEN 6 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

BARRINGTON SEA SCOUTS 'LAUNCH' LAND SHIP TODAY

Trim Cruiser to Have Its Debut in North Park.

A debut party for the new land ship of the Barrington Sea Scouts will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in North park, Barrington. The 11 Sea Scouts of the Barrington Ship will introduce their training base to assembled Scouts from the Northwest Suburban council, naval officers, and the public.

The trim little cruiser will wear a glistening new dress of battleship grey, emphasized with black and white. Signal flags from World War I, donated by Fred Fleming, will be strung from bow to stern. Her 76 foot length will bristle with portholes, ladders, hatches, life preservers, and running lights.

Sheldon Clark, national commodore of the Sea Scouts, and C. Otto Nimtz, deputy regional scout executive, will be special guests. Mrs. Howard Wagner, wife of Skipper Howard Wagner, Barrington Sea Scouts, will break a bottle of water from the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and the Great Lakes over the ship's bow.

A scout gymkhana will precede the christening ceremony.

Aboard ship, the 16 windows of the shipshape pilot house will gleam like 16 jewels. Inside excited Sea Scouts will point to the massive binnacle, heavy walnut steering wheel, chart, and flag lockers, and high spring seat for the pilot. Astern davits for the ship's dinghy may be seen.

Below deck visitors will admire the mahogany dining salon with its ceiling high buffet. One flight down is the galley. Icebox, gas plate, sink, and pantry shelves await culinary spreads. Next is the large meeting room.

The Jewel Tea company, Barrington, is foster parent of the former naval training ship. From the moment the boat was beached at Wilmette, the company, under the direction of its superintendent, Fred Fleming, took charge. Hauled to Barrington, the YP68 was set snugly on concrete cradles alongside a park stream. A 685 foot water connection and 220 foot sewer connection were laid, together with an underground electric cable.

Honored at Golden Wedding Reception

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballerstaedt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a reception for family and friends in their home, 4110 North Mason avenue. Bringing them congratulations were a son and daughter, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Ballerstaedt is 74 years old and Mrs. Ballerstaedt is 69.

'MLLE. MODISTE' TO BE BROADCAST NEXT SATURDAY

Marion Claire, M'Donald, Berini to Star.

Victor Herbert's operetta, "Mlle. Modiste," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire, soprano; Mario Berini, tenor, and John MacDonald, bass, will be starred.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

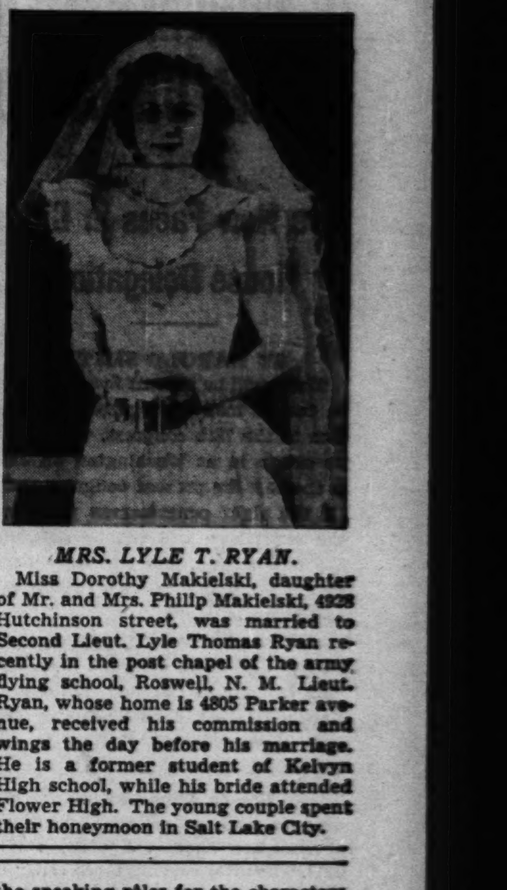
Miss Claire will be cast in the rôle of Fifi; Berini will sing the rôle of Etienne, and MacDonald the Count. This operetta, written for Fritzi Scheff, Metropolitan Opera favorite, contains many catchy tunes. Five became Broadway hits in 1905 when the operetta was first presented. The outstanding melodies are "Kiss Me Again," "The Mascot of the Troop," "The Time, the Place, the Girl," "Hats Make the Woman," and the trio "When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play." While not so tuneful the song, "I Want What I Want When I Want It," also became popular.

Musical background for the operetta will be presented by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

A full dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles for the characters.

Mario Berini will be making his first appearance on the Theater of the Air. He was heard last summer singing opposite Miss Claire on W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody Hour.

Weds Army Flyer



MRS. LYLE T. RYAN.

Miss Dorothy Makielski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Makielski, 4928 Hutchinson street, was married to Second Lieut. Lyle Thomas Ryan recently in the post chapel of the army flying school, Roswell, N. M. Lieut. Ryan, whose home is 4805 Parker avenue, received his commission and wings the day before his marriage. He is a former student of Kelvyn High school, while his bride attended Flower High. The young couple spent their honeymoon in Salt Lake City.

BUILDING SOLD! FORCED to VACATE

Our Store at 2608 W. NORTH AVE!

Our $100,000 Stock Must Be Sacrificed!

SAVE UP TO 50%-60% and UP EVEN TO 75%

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE—RUGS—APPLIANCES

DOORS MUST CLOSE
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Values to $49

Radio-Phono Comb. Only $79.95
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2-Pc. Living Room Suite $39
Reg. $65 val. ... $56.45

$85 2-Pc. Living Room Suite	$66.00
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$119 2-Pc. Living Room Suite	$89.00
$142 2-Pc. Living Room Suite	$99.00
$155 2-Pc. Living Room Suite	$121.00
$199 2-Pc. Living Room Suite	

LOOK AT THESE DINETTE BARGAINS!

$25 5 Pc. Dinettes	$16.95
$29.95 5 Pc. Dinettes	$19.95
$37 5 Pc. Dinettes	$24.65
$44.50 5 Pc. Dinettes	$29.35
$59 5 Pc. Dinettes	$36.88

Save UP TO $82 ON THESE BEDROOM ENSEMBLES

3-Piece Bedroom Sets $39
Reg $64 val.

$75.00 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$46.85
$89.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$57.00
$98.75 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$66.00
$119.00 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$84.00
$189.00 3-Pc. Bedroom Set	$107.00

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$42.50 Studio	$29.00
$55 Studio	$38.00
$10 Mattress	$6.75
$15 Mattress	$9.45

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Mr. Nye has considered the possibility of converting his business into canvas needs for war but this would involve replacing all his sewing machinery.

Mr. Nye has had to study the winds of the world in order to design his sails. Small racing boats on the Great Lakes can use fairly full sails successfully because the wind conditions vary between light to medium heavy. On the Pacific coast sails are made quite flat. Here wind varies from 25 miles an hour in San Francisco bay to 18 miles an hour off Los Angeles. Light full sails abound on Long Island sound where the wind is actually lighter than it is on the Great Lakes.

Mr. Nye does not believe the art of sailing and sailmaking will ever end. "The squall we have hit now will pass," he says, "and pleasure boats will continue to sing along with the wind under bluer skies."

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Rose Oray to Harry E. Revkin, Chanute field, Illinois, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oray, 5811 Cornelia avenue. Miss Oray attended Wright Junior college and was graduated from Foreman High school. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Revkin, Milwaukee, Wis.

BARRINGTON SEA SCOUTS 'LAUNCH' LAND SHIP TODAY

Trim Cruiser to Have Its Debut in North Park.

A debut party for the new land ship of the Barrington Sea Scouts will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in North park, Barrington. The 11 Sea Scouts of the Barrington Ship will introduce their training base to assembled Scouts from the Northwest Suburban council, naval officers, and the public.

The trim little cruiser will wear a glistening new dress of battleship grey, emphasized with black and white. Signal flags from World War I, donated by Fred Fleming, will be strung from bow to stern. Her 76 foot length will bristle with portholes, ladders, hatches, life preservers, and running lights.

Sheldon Clark, national commodore of the Sea Scouts, and C. Otto Nimtz, deputy regional scout executive, will be special guests. Mrs. Howard Wagner, wife of Skipper Howard Wagner, Barrington Sea Scouts, will break a bottle of water from the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and the Great Lakes over the ship's bow.

A scout gymkhana will precede the christening ceremony.

Aboard ship, the 16 windows of the shipshape pilot house will gleam like 16 jewels. Inside excited Sea Scouts will point to the massive binnacle, heavy walnut steering wheel, chart, and flag lockers, and high spring seat for the pilot. Astern davits for the ship's dinghy may be seen.

Below deck visitors will admire the mahogany dining salon with its ceiling high buffet. One flight down is the galley. Icebox, gas plate, sink, and pantry shelves await culinary spreads. Next is the large meeting room.

The Jewel Tea company, Barrington, is foster parent of the former naval training ship. From the moment the boat was beached at Wilmette, the company, under the direction of its superintendent, Fred Fleming, took charge. Hauled to Barrington, the YP68 was set snugly on concrete cradles alongside a park stream. A 685 foot water connection and 220 foot sewer connection were laid, together with an underground electric cable.

Honored at Golden Wedding Reception

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballerstaedt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently with a reception for family and friends in their home, 4110 North Mason avenue. Bringing them congratulations were a son and daughter, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Ballerstaedt is 74 years old and Mrs. Ballerstaedt is 69.

'MLLE. MODISTE' TO BE BROADCAST NEXT SATURDAY

Marion Claire, M'Donald, Berini to Star.

Victor Herbert's operetta, "Mlle. Modiste," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air from 8 to 9 p. m. next Saturday on W-G-N and the Mutual network. Marion Claire, soprano; Mario Berini, tenor, and John MacDonald, bass, will be starred.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak.

Miss Claire will be cast in the rôle of Fifi; Berini will sing the rôle of Etienne, and MacDonald the Count. This operetta, written for Fritzi Scheff, Metropolitan Opera favorite, contains many catchy tunes. Five became Broadway hits in 1905 when the operetta was first presented. The outstanding melodies are "Kiss Me Again," "The Mascot of the Troop," "The Time, the Place, the Girl," "Hats Make the Woman," and the trio "When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play." While not so tuneful the song, "I Want What I Want When I Want It," also became popular.

Musical background for the operetta will be presented by the W-G-N symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Weber.

A full dramatic cast will portray the speaking rôles for the characters.

Mario Berini will be making his first appearance on the Theater of the Air. He was heard last summer singing opposite Miss Claire on W-G-N and Mutual's America Loves a Melody Hour.

Weds Army Flyer

MRS. LYLE T. RYAN.

Miss Dorothy Makielski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Makielski, 4928 Hutchinson street, was married to Second Lieut. Lyle Thomas Ryan recently in the post chapel of the army flying school, Roswell, N. M. Lieut. Ryan, whose home is 4805 Parker avenue, received his commission and wings the day before his marriage. He is a former student of Kelvyn High school, while his bride attended Flower High. The young couple spent their honeymoon in Salt Lake City.

MASSAGE and SUNLAMPS for MEN

Cabinet Baths will give you energy and health throughout the winter.

A few visits each week gives hard working executives relaxation and rest.

Come over tomorrow.

Noon to 10 P. M

IRVING PARK YMCA

Pensacola 1400

4251 Irving Park Road

Physical Fitness Classes for WOMEN

Mornings—Until Noon

A program of exercise for women who want to add pep to their life, subtract pounds from their frame, double their enjoyment of daily activities. Reducing classes, swim and gym classes and individual instruction to help you gain energy and health. Come in or phone first thing tomorrow.

IRVING PARK YMCA

Pensacola 1400

4251 Irving Park Road

LIST ADDRESSES OF CONGRESSMEN FROM CHICAGO

Five New Faces in City's House Delegation.

BY HAROLD SMITH.

There will be at least five new faces in the 13 man Chicago area delegation to the 78th congress, which will be sworn in at Washington on Jan. 3, the day the present congress ends. Of the eight congressmen to whom the experience will not be new, six are now sitting, and two have been absent from the nation's capital for two years or more.

The brand new congressmen, their parties and their districts, are: William L. Dawson [D., 1st], William A. Rowan [D., 2d], Fred E. Busbey [R., 3d], Martin Gorski [D., 4th], and Thomas S. Gordon [D., 8th].

Return After Absence.

Those who are returning after an absence are Thomas J. O'Brien [D., 6th], who after serving three consecutive terms retired in 1938 to put in four years as sheriff of Cook county, and Ralph E. Church of Evanston [R., 10th], who also served six continuous years before dropping out in 1940 to try for the G. O. P. nomination for United States senator.

The incumbent congressmen who are returning are Stephen A. Day of Evanston [R., at large] entering his second term; A. J. Sabath [D., 5th], dean of the house who is about to start his 19th consecutive term; Leonard W. Schuetz [D., 7th], entering his seventh term; Charles S. Dewey [R., 9th], going into his second term; Chauncey W. Reed of West Chicago [R., 11th], about to begin his fifth term, and Noah M. Mason of Oglesby [R., 12th], who was reëlected to a fourth term.

The first 9 districts are in Cook county. The 10th lies partly in Cook county and includes all of Lake county. Districts 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, and 9 are entirely within Chicago. District 11 is made up of McHenry, Du Page, Kane, and Will counties. The 12th embraces the counties of Boone, De Kalb, Grundy, Kendall, La Salle, and Winnebago.

Names in Delegation.

Below are listed the Chicago area congressmen elect, their political affiliation, home addresses and occupations in precongressional life:

At large—Stephen A. Day [R.], 914 Reba place, Evanston, attorney.

1st District—William L. Dawson [D.], 534 East 42d street, attorney.

2d District—William A. Rowan [D.], 10741 Avenue B, alderman of 10th ward since 1927.

3d District—Fred E. Busbey [R.], 9144 South Hoyne avenue, broker in insurance, real estate, and unlisted securities.

4th District—Martin Gorski [D.], 3145 Morgan street, attorney and master in chancery in the Superior court.

5th District—Adolph J. Sabath [D.], 1902 South Ashland avenue, attorney.

6th District—Thomas J. O'Brien [D.], 4858 Washington boulevard, public accountant and politician.

7th District—Leonard W. Schuetz [D.], 4445 Wrightwood avenue, contractor.

8th District—Thomas S. Gordon [D.], 1817 North Hermitage avenue, Chicago city treasurer for four years.

9th District — Charles S. Dewey [R.], 1507 State parkway, banker.

10th District—Ralph E. Church [R.], 300 Church street, Evanston, attorney.

11th District—Chauncey W. Reed [R.], 241 East Washington street, West Chicago, attorney.

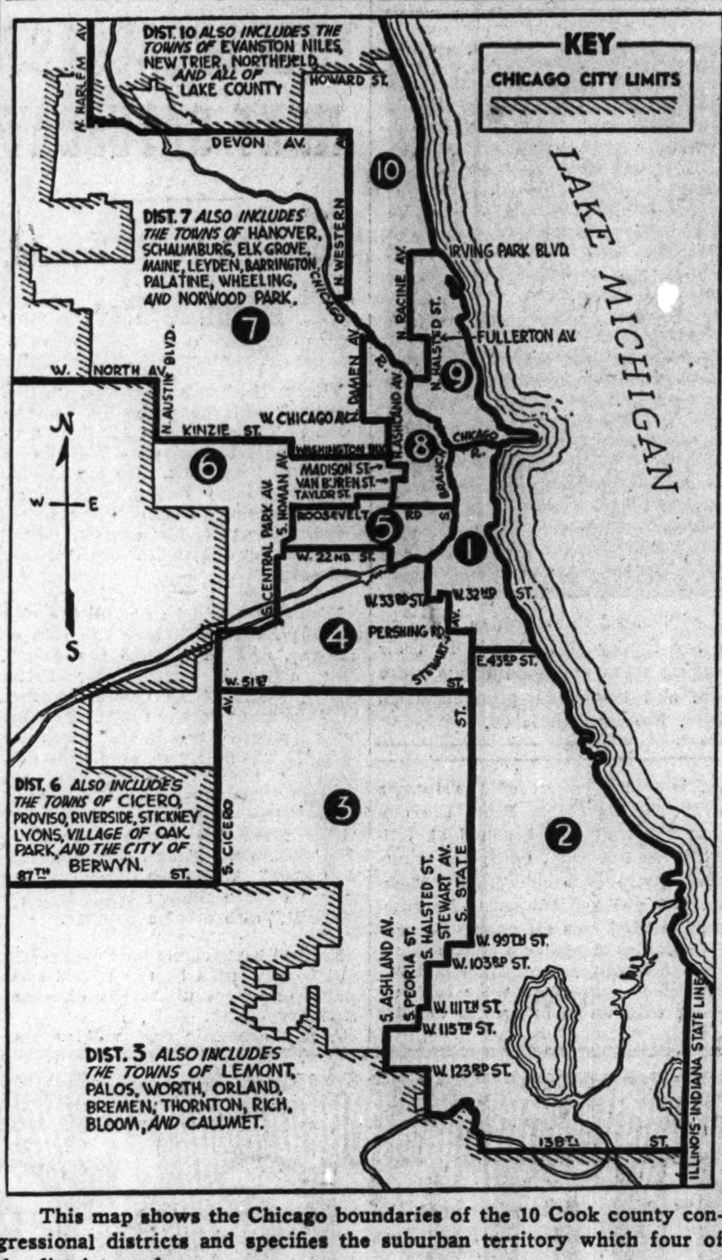
12th District—Noah M. Mason [R.], Oglesby, educator.

Elected in Even Years.

Official correspondence for the congressmen may be addressed to the house office building in Washington.

Congressmen are elected in even numbered years for two year terms. They receive salaries of $10,000 a year, $6,500 a year for office expenses, and an indefinite amount for travel allowances. Congress determines its own size, and the seats are allotted to the states on the basis of population.

Cook County Congressional Districts



This map shows the Chicago boundaries of the 10 Cook county congressional districts and specifies the suburban territory which four of the districts embrace.

WALL MATERIAL ADDS COLOR AND WARMTH IN HOME

90 Year Old Farmhouse Repaired, Insulated.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

When Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christensen of near Hinckley decided to insulate and repair animal shelter buildings on their farm, they knew it would lead to increased production from land and cattle. The 90 year old, nine room farmhouse was likewise improved with insulation and repairs, with assistance of a group of manufacturers of insulation boards.

The problems of the Christensens are like those faced by countless farmers all over the country and the story is of special worth right now.

Little Structural Change.

In the farmhouse itself seven rooms were insulated and repaired. Few structural changes were made, except in the living room, and in the first floor bedroom; and on the second floor where two small cubbyhole bedrooms were made into a sunny master bedroom. Hallway partitions were eliminated.

The size of the living room was increased by removal of an inside wall which separated it from the front hall and the narrow stairway to the second floor. The stairway was rebuilt and is now a part of the decorative scheme of the new living room. Here both walls and ceilings have been decorated and insulated by insulating board panels in cream and tan shades, overlaid with wood panels.

In the original plan there had been a small bedroom on the first floor opening from the old "parlor." This room was changed into an office so that Mr. Christensen could keep records of his farm operations. The opening to the living room was closed and a new door was built, leading into the dining room.

Hard Board Wainscot.

In the dining room the huge old china closet which occupied almost an entire wall, was removed, and over a battered and scarred beaded wainscot was applied a new wainscot of rich mahogany brown hard board. A light reflecting shade of ivory insulating board was chosen for the ceiling and boards for walls were in harmonizing shades of tan, put on vertically above the wainscot. A wood molding, painted white, was placed above wainscot and a finishing touch was a cornice molding of insulating board.

On the second floor where only one of five bedrooms was in usable condition, a narrow hallway ran around a middle bedroom, cutting off both air and light. Part of the hallway partitions were eliminated and this gave to bedrooms some 100 additional square feet of space.

A second structural change on this floor was to combine two bedrooms into a master bedroom and convert a smaller room into a child's nursery.

Insulation Badly Needed.

Careful attention was paid to walls and ceilings on this second floor, as insulation was badly needed to conserve fuel and make the rooms free from drafts and cold.

In the master bedroom ivory colored tiles, 12 inches square, were applied to ceiling with a border of a single row of green tiles. On the walls appeared insulating board planks in 12 inch widths, ranging in shade from light to medium tan. Each board was finished with a grained effect, and the planks were applied vertically in random pattern.

The nursery was converted into a gay and cheerful little room by use of buff and ivory insulating boards, beveled and grooved to bring out the rich brown color underneath.

Make Rooms Attractive.

A great deal can be accomplished with this modern building material which is known as decorative insulating board. This material comes under different trade names and will give to a room attractive decoration, plus insulation, plus some degree of added quiet.

Since it has been said that insulation, where needed, is almost a patriotic duty, in the face of drastic need for fuel saving, these insulating boards are a simple and inexpensive solution to the repair-insulation-decoration problem in many a city suburban and country house. In addition to the actual saving in fuel which they will effect they contribute to more comfortable living in summer. Insulation retards the flow of heat out of the house in winter, and the flow of heat into the house in summer.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 16

It is an excellent practice to dig a plant of each variety of hardy chrysanthemum and plant it in the coldframe for protection during the winter. These plants are not always hardy and at best should be divided each spring. A single plant will give several divisions, for each crown will produce a new plant.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

The tops of garden asparagus should be cut and burned to kill any insect larvae that is present. Rust infected stalks, weed seeds, and beetles are among the pests destroyed.

Cultivating is easier in spring and the place is easily cleared. On large fields some growers disk under the tops to put back the fertilizing elements that fill the stalks. This also returns a considerable amount of humus to the soil. Mulching all newly set plants is an important practice.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Trees may be transplanted with a ball of soil when frozen. Few losses occur under such conditions.

Suburbanites and farmers may wish to use trees from a pasture or woodlot. Such trees should be carefully selected and before hard frost a ditch or trench should be dug around them and allowed to freeze solid. A hole for the tree's reception should also be dug and filled with manure to keep it free from frost. Later the balled tree can be easily transported to the holes and planted.

Thursday, Nov. 19

A dormant spray can be given all scale infested woody plants. A lime sulphur spray of a soluble oil spray will suffice. All materials can be obtained ready to use with the addition of water from supply houses. If a large number of plants need spraying it is best to employ some one who has suitable equipment and understands the work.

Friday, Nov. 20

Set up feeding stations for the birds. They have a difficult time to survive during heavy, snowy weather, but a little aid will enable them to live.

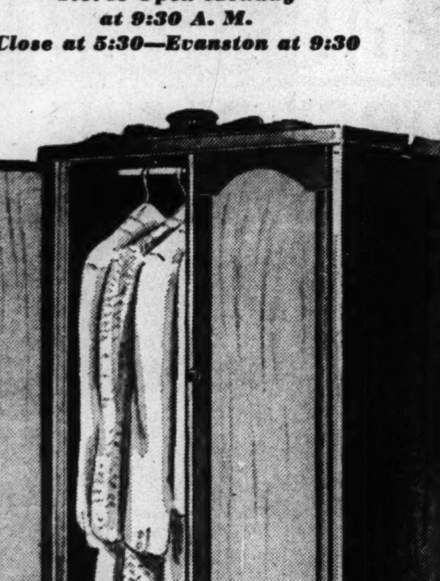
Look over the lawn mower, clean it thoroly, and have it sharpened for use next spring.

Saturday, Nov. 21

You can dig a clump or two of rhubarb, let it freeze, and then move it to the cellar for forcing. Protest with burlap while outdoors to prevent the soil from washing. The young growths are very tender when forced. It is best to cut and destroy all dead foliage from perennials to kill insects and disease.

WIEBOLDT'S

Stores Open Monday at 9:30 A. M.
Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30



E-Z-Do Miracle Wardrobe

$2.98

Solve your storage space problems at this smal price! Use it to utilize waste space. Has overlap doors to keep out dust and dirt. Is made of washable woodgrain kraftboard. Holds your entire family's clothes. E-Z-Do Moth Humidor included. 62x28x21.

Notion Dept.

Chicago • Evanston • Oak Park

Reg. $5.98, NOW

$4.95

Set your Thanksgiving and Christmas tables with Quaker lace cloths! They're the traditional choice for holiday gatherings, as they reflect the sparkle of such occasions. Besides, their pampering luxury has its practical economy — they don't soil readily and they're easy to launder. Approximately 72x90 size, now at $4.95!

Reg. $8.98, NOW

$7.95

The rare beauty and symmetry of heirloom designs repeated in this collection. You'd think they cost a mint of money—they look so like Old World pieces. But Quaker has copied them, with American ingenuity, into an everyday price range that can interest every American family. And during Wieboldt's Thanksgiving Sale you buy them for even less. Approximate size, 72x90.

Order Your Heatproof

Table Pads

$3.98

Protect your table with one of these heatproof pads. You will need it during the holiday season and for years to come. Has white, brown or eggshell covering with brown duvetyn back—guaranteed to protect the finish on your table. Bring paper pattern of half the size of your table for exact measurements. Extra leaves up to and including 12". $1.29 each.

Chicago, Evanston & Oak Park

WIEBOLDT'S

This Year, More Than Ever Before, Wieboldt's Says **Shop Early** *For This Wartime Christmas*

For You Who Are Keeping a Date with Mr. Stork!

Wraparound Dress

Becoming to You Before and After

$8.95

For pretty young mothers and mothers-to-be . . . this flattering, secret-keeping wraparound frock that you'll wear throughout the time you're playing lady-in-waiting . . . and afterwards, too. Wraps around with a back tie . . . lets out with your changing figure. Sizes 12-20.

- Forest Green
- Black Brown
- R.A.F. Blue

Checks with Holiday Spirit!

Dutiful Cotton Dress

$2.59

Check 'n' double check this dress on your holiday shopping list! A brisk looking dress to make Thanksgiving dinner preparations run like clockwork. Choose yours in neat little checks in red, blue or green. An easy-to-slip-into coat dress in sizes 14½ to 24½.

Initials 25c to 50c Each

Bags with a Job to Do! Sturdily Made of

Sealskin

Look for the Guarantee Label in Every Bag! **$5**

An ideal gift . . . this genuine Sealskin bag for the war-busy woman! Several styles, many with zipper compartments. Each has beautiful rayon silk lining and attached coin purse. Black or brown.

Constant Hand Beauty!

Almonized Beautyskins

$3.50

- Made from finest imported leathers
- Almonized to keep the gloves soft and supple
- Softens and whitens the hands

Black, Turf Tan, Brown, Golden Tobacco

Washable! Delicately Perfumed! Perspiration Resistant! Prevents Chapping!

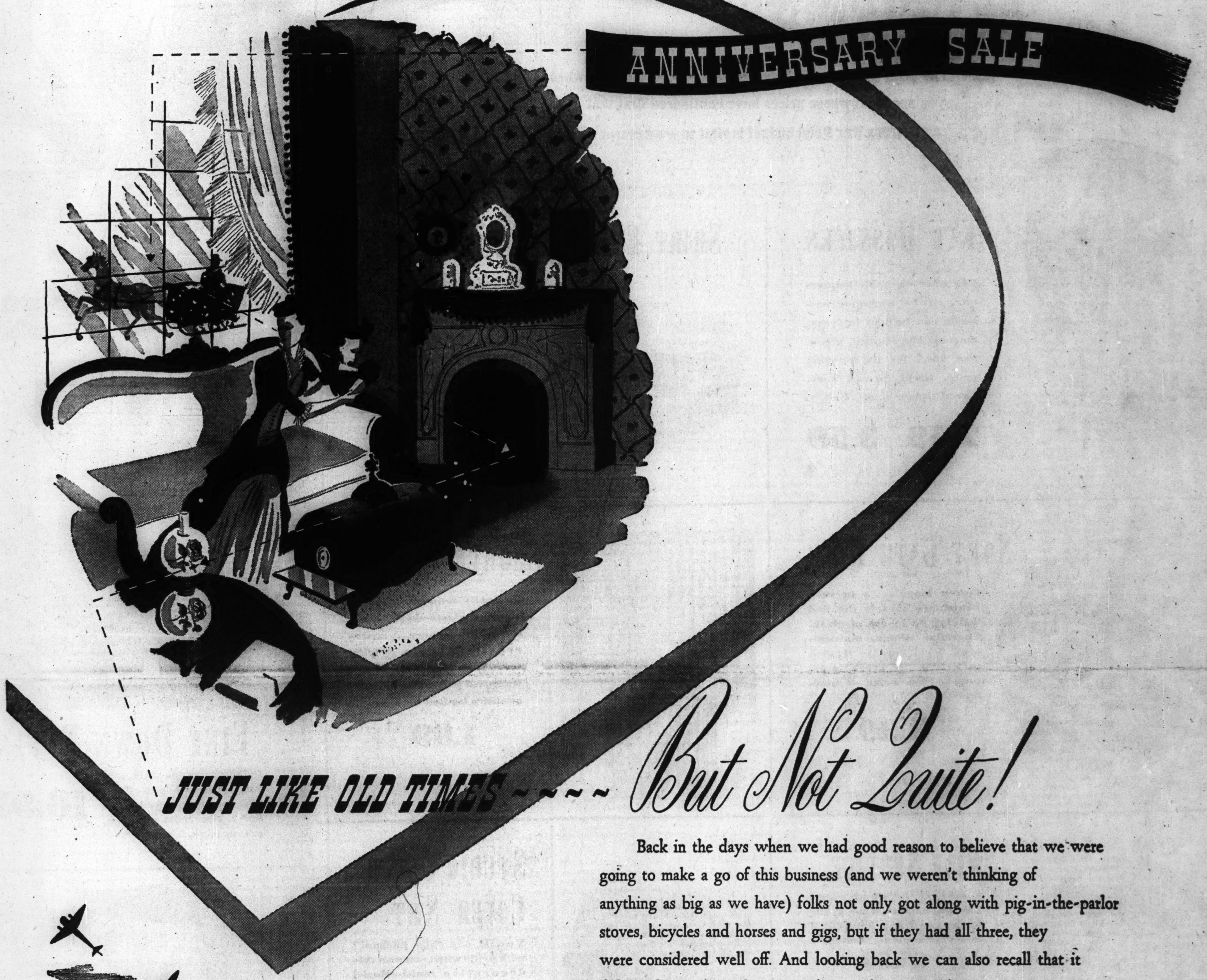
WIEBOLDT'S All Stores Open Monday Morning at 9:30 A. M.

Stores Close at 5:30—Evanston at 9:30

On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 — On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000 — On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 — In OAK PARK—LAKE ST. at HARLEM AVE.—FORest 4600, Berwyn 6300, COLumbus 8060 — In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2775 — On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON SEEley 1000

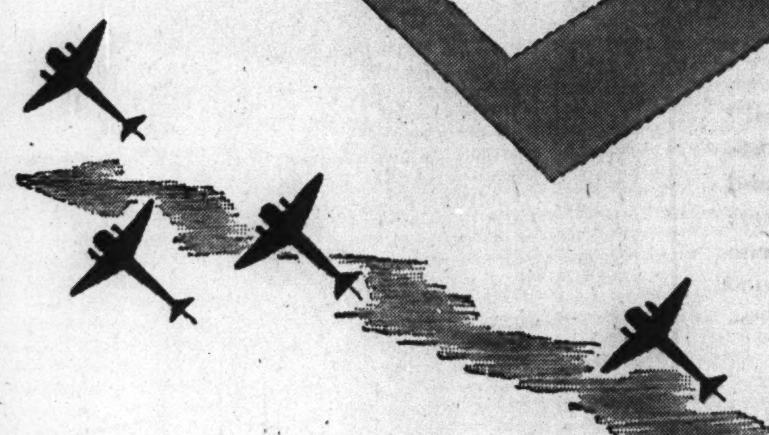
Store Hours Monday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO 88th



JUST LIKE OLD TIMES ---- *But Not Quite!*

Back in the days when we had good reason to believe that we were going to make a go of this business (and we weren't thinking of anything as big as we have) folks not only got along with pig-in-the-parlor stoves, bicycles and horses and gigs, but if they had all three, they were considered well off. And looking back we can also recall that it didn't take much stock to provide just about everything our many-petticoated customers wanted. So, comparing what it took for high living in 1854 with what is available (despite restrictions and priorities) today—we're not only doing without a thing—we're living in luxury What we can't get today we can very well get along without, and we know that because Americans have done it happily before



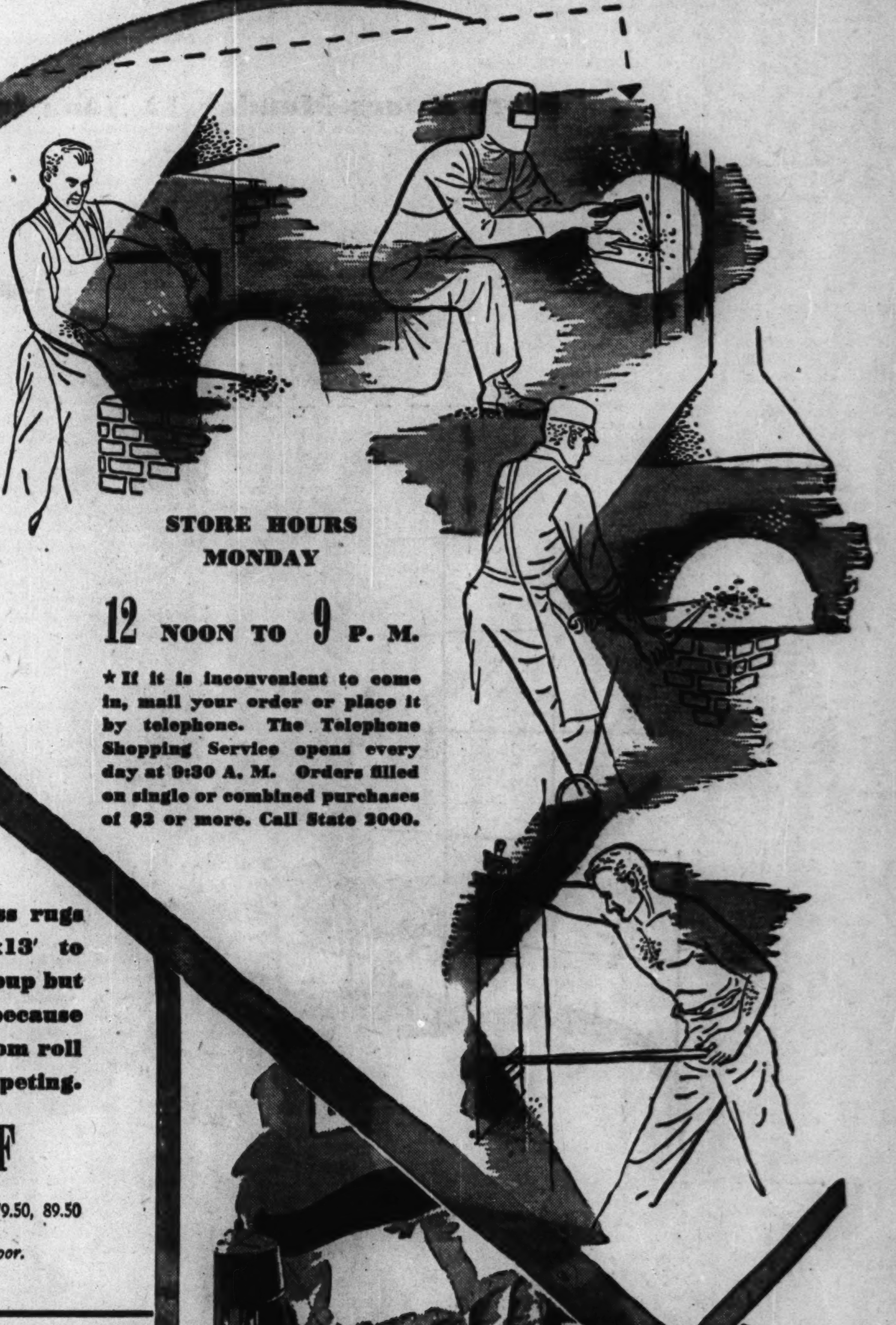
The things you can get make up a tremendous list, and you cannot only get them, but get them in Carson Pirie Scott & Co's 88th ANNIVERSARY SALE at prices that are definitely of the opinion that a generous War Bond investment comes first

88th ★ CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO ★ 88th

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

88th ANNIVERSARY SALE

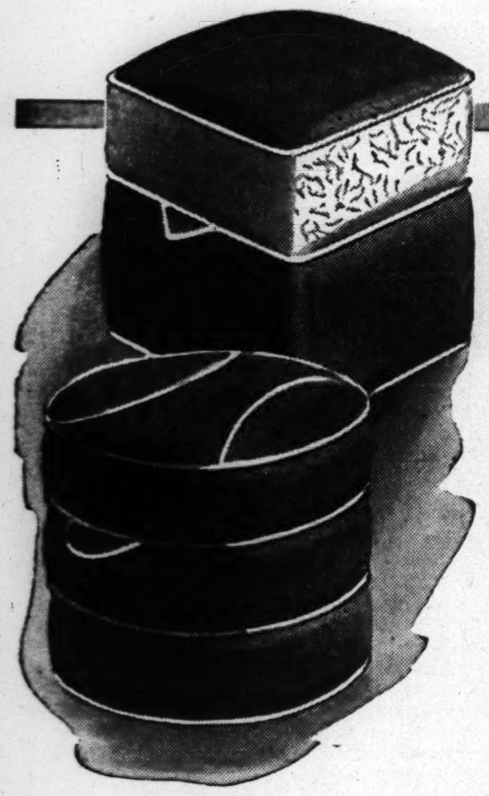
The 88th Anniversary Sale dedicated to buying only what you need and whose prices have considered first that a generous War Bond budget is vital to ★ KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING



STORE HOURS MONDAY

12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

★ If it is inconvenient to come in, mail your order or place it by telephone. The Telephone Shopping Service opens every day at 9:30 A. M. Orders filled on single or combined purchases of $2 or more. Call State 2000.

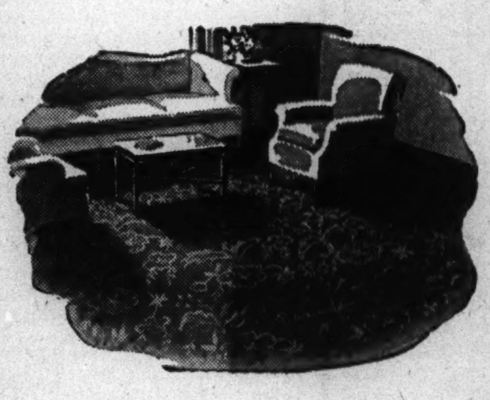


FAT HASSOCKS

Of sturdy washable leatherette, these whopping hassocks can be had in ivory, maroon, blue, brown, green, and rose, for an amazing price. Great round ones! Cubed square ones! 2 sizes.

2.59 3.59

Art Needlework, Second Floor.



SMART EXTRA-SIZE RUGS

Wool-faced borderless rugs ranging from 9'x13' to 12'x18'. Scores in group but mostly 1-of-a-kind, because they were finished from roll ends of our better carpeting.

20% OFF

★ Group of 9'x12' Rugs, 69.50, 79.50, 89.50

Carpeting, Rugs, Sixth Floor.

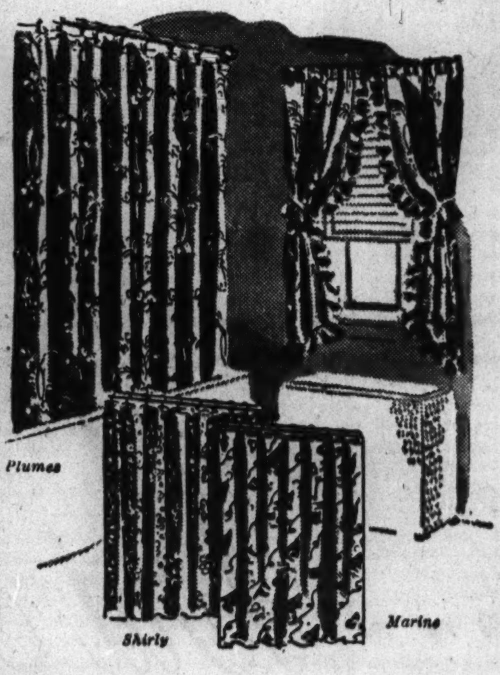
SOFT BATH RUGS

Cotton loops . . . in such abundance there's the feel walking on layers of plush. Charming design, multicolored floral corsage framed in 2 tones of green, grey, peach, rose, beige or blue. Sudsable.

21"x36" **3.39**

★ Matching 27"x48" rug, 6.50. Lidcover, 1.29.

Linens, Second Floor.



SHOWER CURTAINS

Radically reduced in super-sheen, plasto-sheen, ever-sheen, silk-o-sheen . . . water-repellent fabrics ranging from silky to velvety styles. Dozens of patterns, colors . . . qualities limited on some.

Each **1.99** reg. 2.29 to 6.95

★ Window drapes to match, many styles, 1.99 pr.

Bath Shop, Seventh Floor.

FINE DOWN PUFFS

Celanese* rayon satin, trapunto-stitched puff filled with warm reprocessed down. Blue, rust, rosedust, green, wine, brown.

cut size 72"x84" **18.98** reg. 22.50

Bedding, Second Floor. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FINE SERVICE

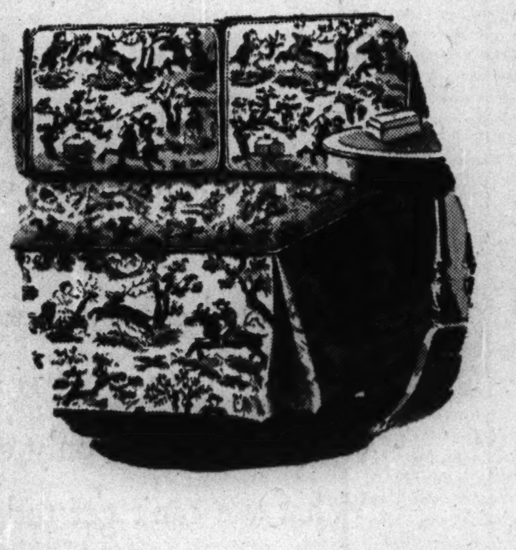
★ **105 Pc. Set** of Booth's English-made dinnerware in the embossed and hand-filled underglaze print "Foliage".

Reg. 84.50, now **65.00**

★ ***Seneca "Hamilton"*** . . . stemware of unusual brilliance for it gains glisten from a hand-cut stem as well as a hand-cut and polished bowl motif.

Reg. each, 1.99, now **1.55**

China and Glassware, Seventh Floor.



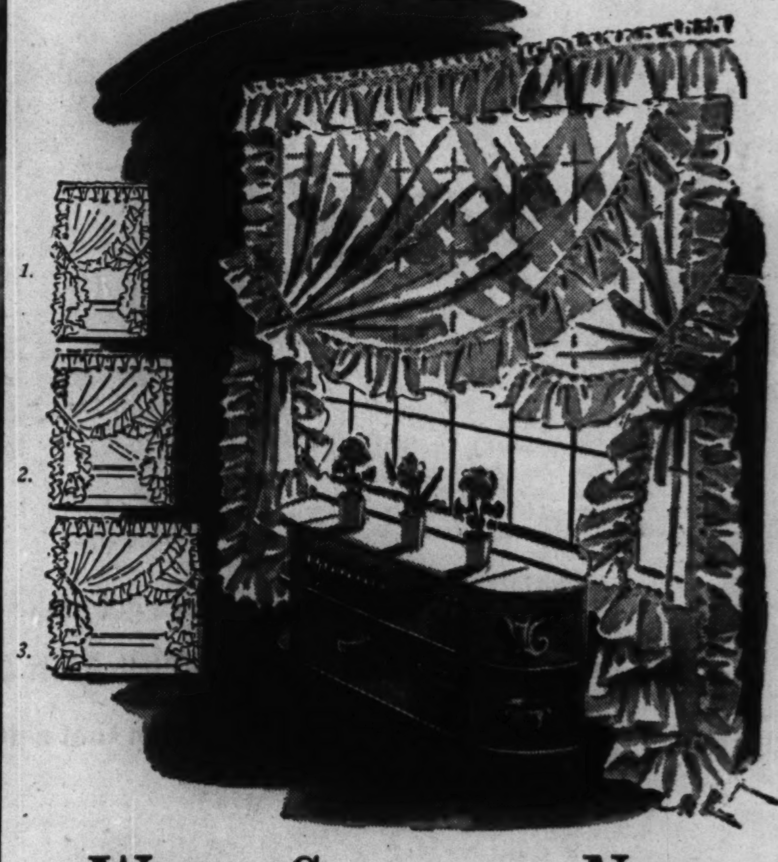
STUDIO COUCH COVER SET

You'll say "it's unusual" with pride when you own this decorative multi-colored hunting-scene print set: Kick-pleat cover and three 18"x25" snap-on pillow cases. Sunfast, tubfast, preshrunk.*

complete **10.88** reg. 13.95

*Not over 2% residual shrinkage.

Slipcovers, Sixth Floor.



WIDE CHAUNCY NETS

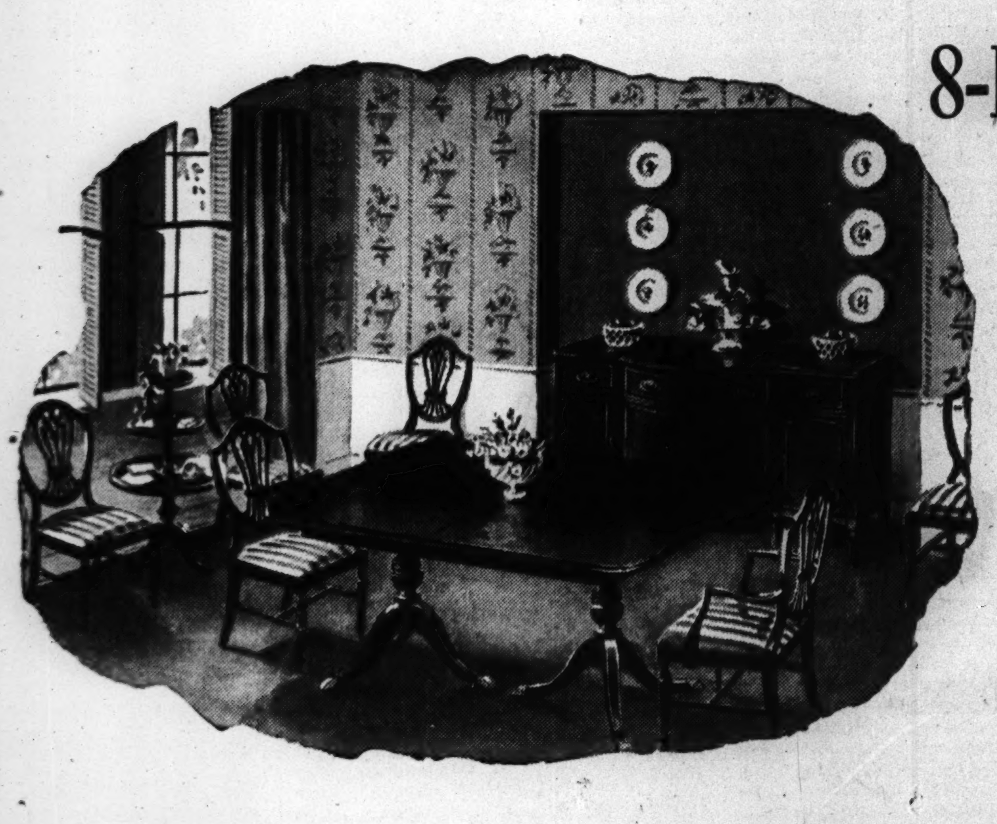
If its decor for windows of the bay or picture variety you're seeking, see these extra wide, ruffle-all-round, picot-edged victorias. White, ivory or glow. Sheer, wear-worthy.

4.95 to **11.95** pr.

reg. 5.95 to 12.95 pr.

1. 58"x2½ yds., reg. 5.95, 4.95
2. 78"x2½ yds., reg. 8.50, 7.50
3. 124"x2¾ yds., reg. 12.95, 11.95 pr.

Curtains, Sixth Floor.



8-PC. DINING GROUP, SUAVELY STYLED

Take a census of dining room suites, and we seriously believe this all inclusive mahogany veneered on gumwood group will rank uppermost. Utmost distinction in styling from the Duncan Phyfe table legs to the shield chair backs. Other points of prestige: table has possible 8 foot extension, slip-seat chairs are dramatically upholstered, sideboard is spacious: 3 china compartments, silver drawer, 2 linen drawers.

1 Host and 5 Side Chairs
Extension Table
Credenza Sideboard

$139 complete

Furniture, Ninth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO 88th

Basement ANNIVERSARY SALE

ANSCOT FLEECE OVERCOATS

Warm, deep piled fleece, masterfully tailored, at this exceptionally low Anniversary Sale price

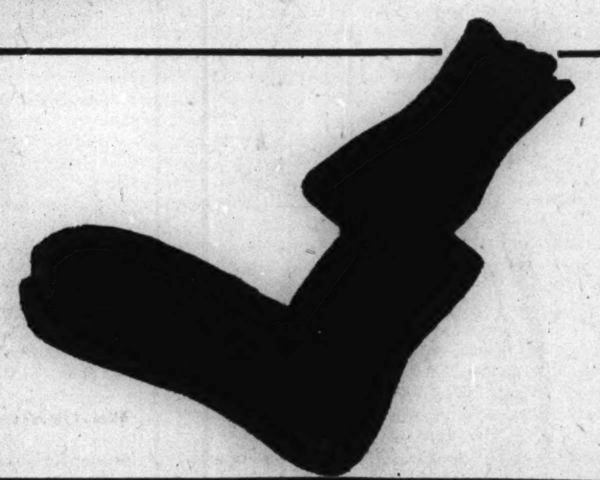
At their regular price Anscot Fleece overcoats are excellent values, at this Anniversary Sale Price they're an opportunity not to be missed. They're amazingly warm, sternly wear resistant, and styled for all-around wear. There are both single and double breasted styles in four new fall shades.

$34.50

15% WOOL WINTER HOSE

With the happy faculty of combining soft feel and sleek fit with almost unbelievably long wear. The carefully proportioned wool mixture gives them just the right weight for winter. In oxford, brown, green, wine, navy. Sizes 10½ to 12.

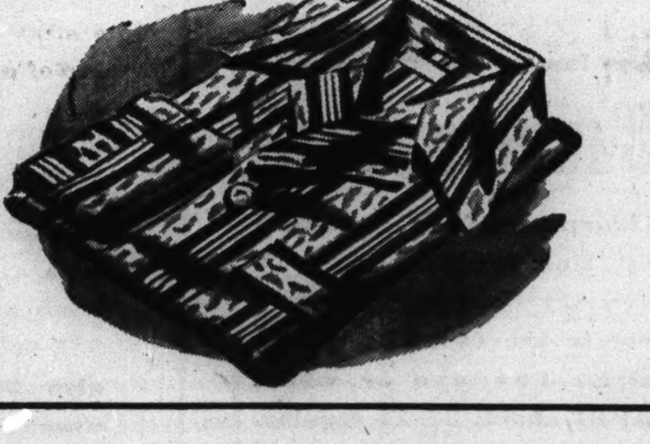
3 pr. $1.00



PATTERNED GIFT PAJAMAS

Every one of these pajamas was tailored with an eye to easy fit and lasting comfort, and you have a great variety to choose from—stripes, paisley prints, figured. Middy and notched collar styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.

$2.49

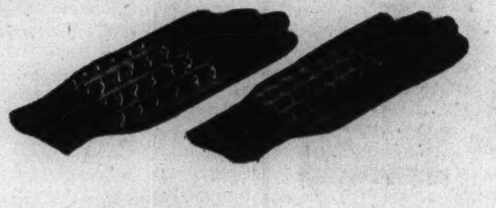


100% ALL WOOL PULLOVERS

All wool sweaters at a price that's amazingly low. Included are shetland knits, in shades of tan, blue and green. Small, medium, large.

Imported English all wool slipons, $3.50

$3.50



KNIT GLOVES

All wool gloves in solid colors and patterns, snug cuffs. Small, medium, large.

$1.00

FINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

White and patterned, in no less than four collar styles

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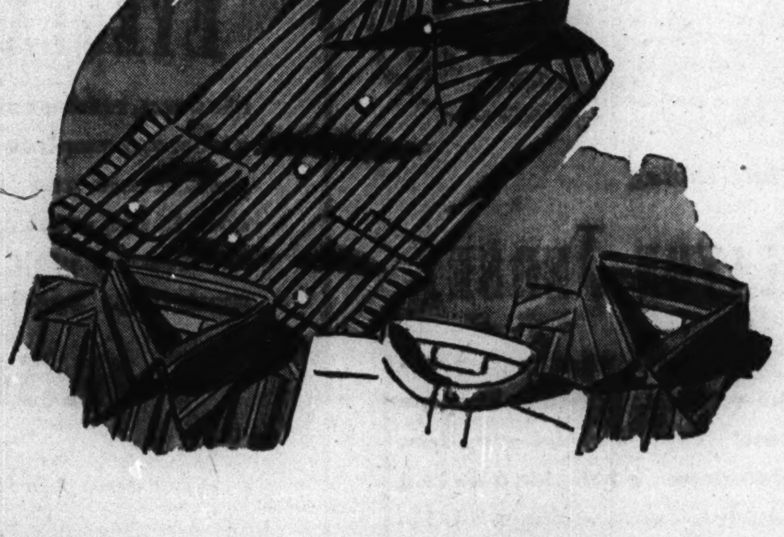

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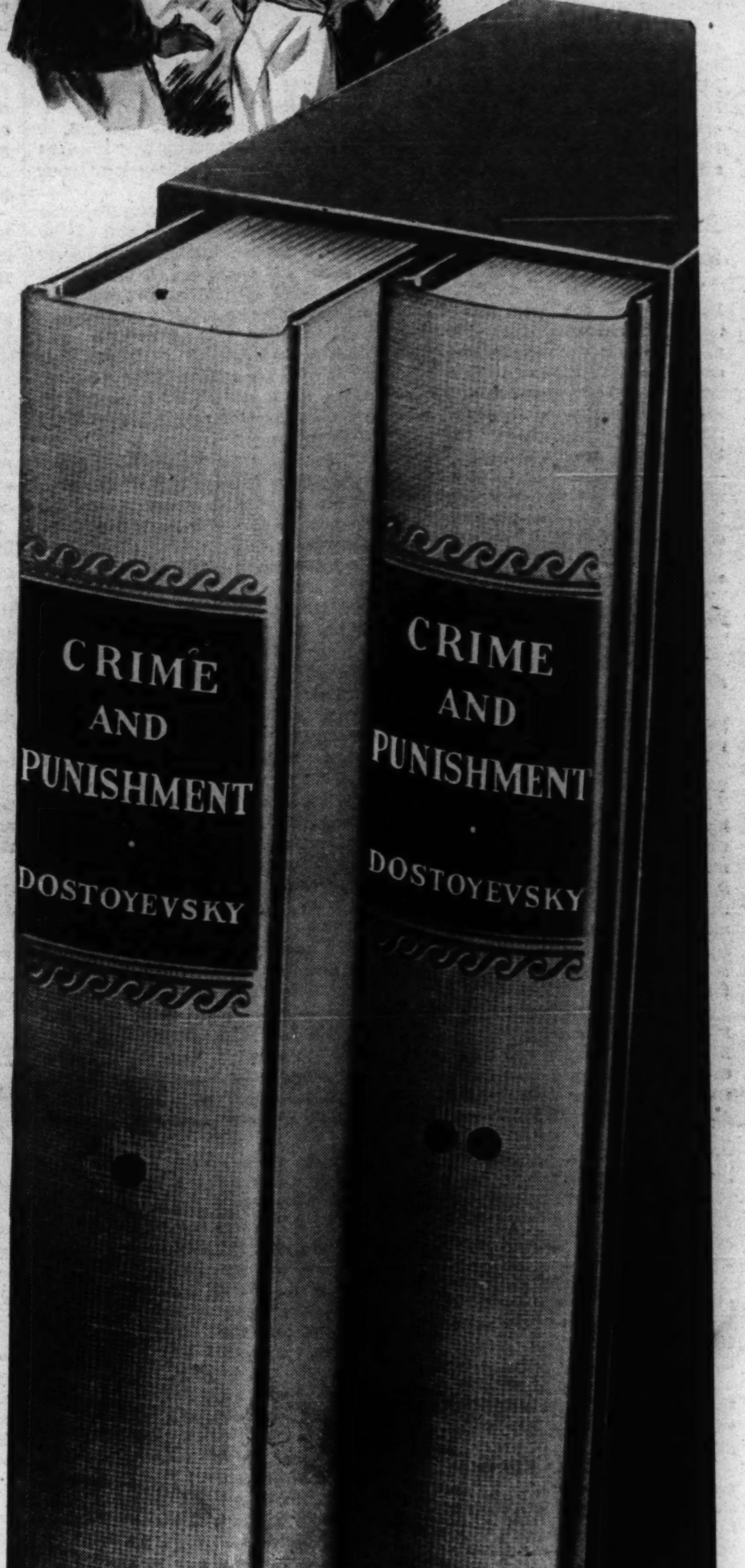

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 15, 1942

★BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

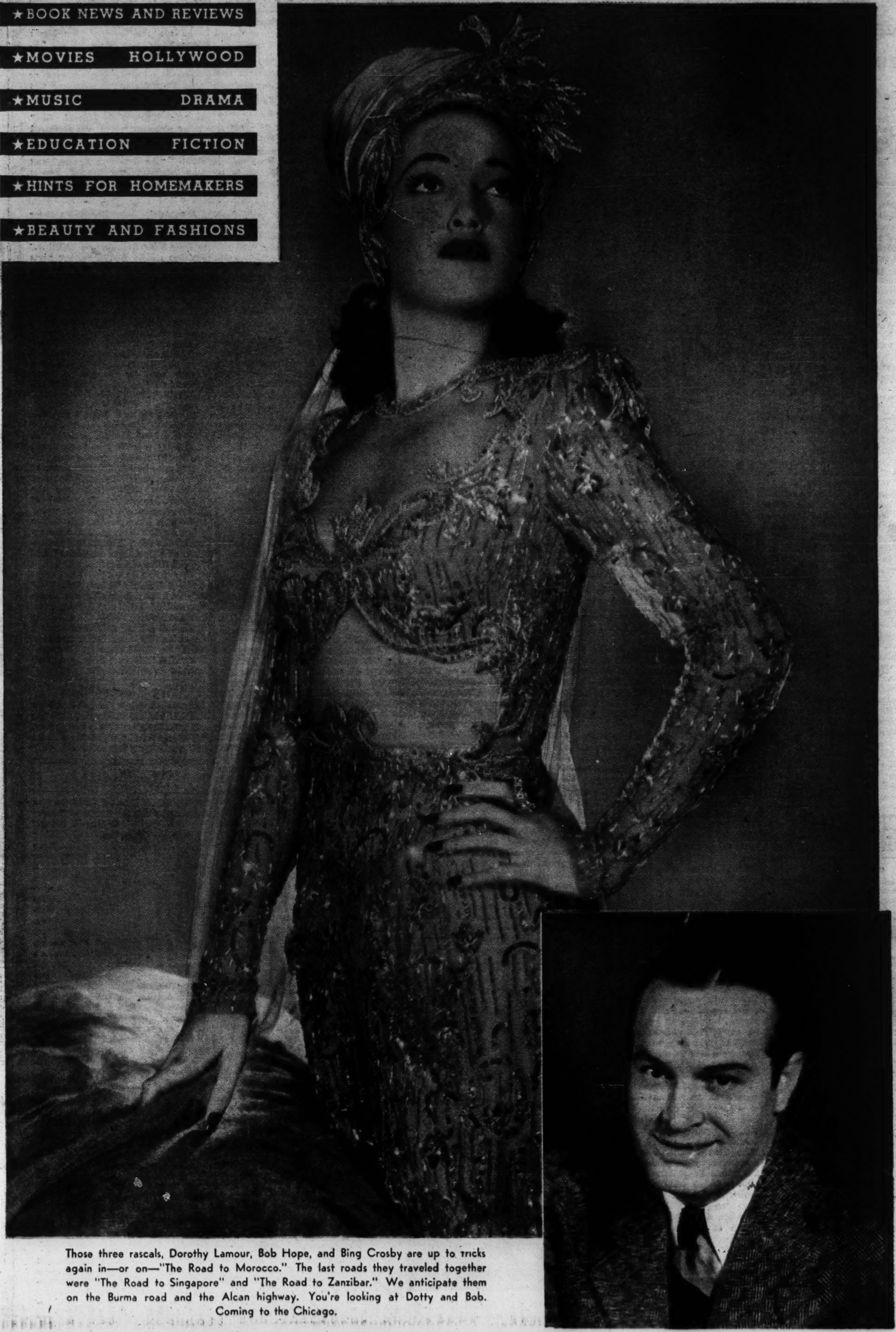
★MOVIES HOLLYWOOD

★MUSIC DRAMA

★EDUCATION FICTION

★HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

★BEAUTY AND FASHIONS



Those three rascals, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, and Bing Crosby are up to tricks again in—or on—"The Road to Morocco." The last roads they traveled together were "The Road to Singapore" and "The Road to Zanzibar." We anticipate them on the Burma road and the Alcan highway. You're looking at Dotty and Bob. Coming to the Chicago.

Drama Critic Compares Theater of 1917 with Today

Then--as Now--Escapism Was Principal Idea

By Cecil Smith.

Precisely 25 years ago tomorrow evening the woman sitting in seat K-27 in the Auditorium theater was shocked out of her concentration upon a performance of "Dinorah" by a sudden jet of gaseous flame in the aisle, right beside her feet. The flame spread over a patch of carpet, and the woman burned her shoes as she tried to stamp out the fire. A guard, stationed at the rear of the theater, rushed down the aisle, picked up a flaming, smoking length of gas pipe, carried it to the outer door, and hurled it into the street. Inside the theater people rose to their feet and started toward the exits.

With great presence of mind, Campanini quickly stopped the opera, and led the orchestra in "The Star Spangled Banner." A panic was averted; Galli-Curci was summoned to the stage to repeat the national anthem, complete with interpolated high B-flat, and the performance was thereafter allowed to continue.

• • •

The "bombing" of the Auditorium, a celebrated near catastrophe of 1917, was sufficient proof that the nation was at war and that enemies were in our midst. But if you go back over the playbills of November, 1917, to study the amusements offered to the Chicago public, you would find a striking parallel to this November 25 years later, in a nation once again at war. Then, as now, not a single theatrical attraction bore witness to the country's belligerency. The theater was an agency of escape, and mostly of light diversion. War and its problems belonged in the front pages of the newspaper, and not on the drama page.

To be sure, there was a serious slump in theater attendance in November, 1917—a circumstance that is not paralleled in 1942. Sam Gerson, then associated with the local Shubert enterprises, had the theater man's usual omnibus of explanations ready: The new war tax on admissions, the Liberty bond drive, uneasiness in the stock market, war economies, mental depression caused by allied reverses [particularly in Italy at that moment]—and, probably the truest causes, bad shows, and shows that had outstayed their welcome. But the war could not close the theaters. It took the influenza epidemic of October, 1918, to bring about that cataclysm.

Compared to the 1942 count, the array of shows in Chicago was large, altho it represented a shrinkage from earlier years. Twelve standard and reputable legitimate theaters were operating regularly, in addition to such grade A vaudeville houses as the Palace and the Majestic, and a handful of stock company and little theater projects.

Not all the entertainments of a quarter century ago are worth calling to mind. Runs were much shorter then than now, and the rapid turnover brought a surprisingly large number of plays to the 12 theaters within the single month of November.

• • •

In one of his Sunday drama columns the late Percy Hammond commented that the month had brought a remarkable confluence of stars to Chicago. Otis Skinner was having great success in Booth Tarkington's "Mister Antonio." Fay Bainter languished in a Japanese fantasy called "The Willow Tree." Mary Nash had persisted for months in "The Man Who Came Back," upon which Hammond cast aspersions at every opportunity. Joseph Santley seemed to have taken permanent tenure of the La Salle in the musical, "O, Boy." Annie Russell was chilling her audiences in "The Thirteenth Chair." A. H. Woods' "Parlor, Bedroom, and Bath" [a lineal antecedent of the current "Good Night, Ladies"] featured Florence Moore, but gave little prominence to a newcomer named Helen Menken.

Another young actress, Estelle Winwood, was complimented by Hammond for her contribution to "Why Marry?" "She makes you think," he wrote, "no difference how comfortable your domestic affiliations, that there may be something in what she says." Ruth Chatterton he also found to his modified liking in "Come Out of the Kitchen," which he described as "an attractive example of the picked or nosegay drama, fragrant, pretty, and arranged."

• • •

And so the 1917 theater seems to have been blithely escapist, albeit considerably more interesting—to the historian's imagination, at least — than most of what is offered currently in Chicago. The movies, too, were doing their share of diverting attention from the war. During the month of November such historic items were on view as Theda Bara in "Camille," Mary Pickford in "The Little Princess," Annette Kellermann in "Daughter of the Gods," and Marguerite Clark in another of Mary Roberts Rinehart's Bab stories, "Bab's Burglar."

The biggest concert event, perhaps, of all 1917 took place on Nov. 23, when Jascha Heifetz, fresh from his sensational debut in New York, played for the first time in Chicago with Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The impact of his appearance was neatly summarized in THE TRIBUNE's headline the following morning: "As to Heifetz, Yes: It's True."

• • •

Under Campanini the opera moved ahead to new artistic splendor, particularly in the French repertory which was the chief glory of the first years of our resident company. Galli-Curci, in her second season, sold out the Auditorium every time she appeared; Raisa had now attained preeminence as a dramatic soprano, and opened the season with Mascagni's "Isabeau," an opera based on the story of Lady Godiva, which the Tribune reviewer dubbed "The Ride of the Valkyraisa"; and Lucien Muratore brought romantic fervor to the French tenor parts.

Now that the Studebaker has been restored to its position as one of the city's leading legitimate theaters, it is interesting to recall that this house was reopened, with $100,000 redecorations and improvements by Andy Rebori, on Nov. 5, 1917. William Gillette in Clare Kummer's "A Successful Calamity" was the attraction. The remodeled theater got a good notice in the paper, and Gillette a distinctly bad one.

FIANCEE OF DRAMA CRITIC

In "Arsenic and Old Lace," at the Selwyn theater, Margaret Joyce, a former Chicago actress, undergoes many a tribulation because of her engagement to Clinton Sundberg, who appears as a dramatic critic.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

CONTINUING:

"Good Night, Ladies," farce by Cyrus Wood, with Buddy Ebsen and Skeets Gallagher; Blackstone theater; 32d week.

"Maid in the Ozarks," mountain comedy by Claire Parrish; Great Northern theater; 10th week.

"Junior Miss," comedy by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, with Lenore Thomas, Lois Wilson, Harry Ellerbe, and Eddie Nugent; Harris theater; ninth week.

"Porgy and Bess," folk opera by George and Ira Gershwin and Du Bose Heyward, with Todd Duncan and Etta Moten; Studebaker theater; third week.

"Priorities of 1942," variety show with Argentinita, Lou Holtz, Willie Howard, Hank Ladd, and Bert Wheeler; Erlanger theater; third week.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," comedy by Joseph Kesselring; return engagement with different cast, including Boris Karloff, Jean Adair, and Josephone Hull; 2d week of present engagement; 14th week in Chicago.

COMING:

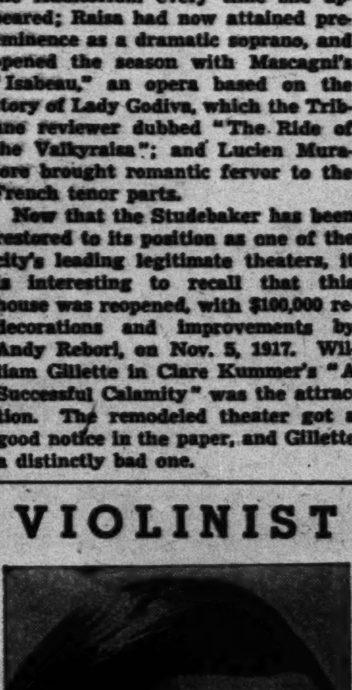
"Claudia," comedy by Rose Franken; return engagement with different cast, including Dorothy McGuire, Frances Starr, Donald Cook, and Olga Baclanova; Selwyn theater; opens Nov. 29 for four weeks.

"The Eve of St. Mark," war drama by Maxwell Anderson; coming in December.

"This Is the Army," all-soldier musical show with score by Irving Berlin; Civic Opera house; probably opens Jan. 4 for two weeks.

"Lady in the Dark," play with music, by Moss Hart and Kurt Weill, starring Gertrude Lawrence; probably opens at the Civic Opera house Jan. 18 or 19.

VIOLINIST



The Tavern of the Bismarck hotel is featuring the violin and orchestra of Edith Lorand.

[Seymour Photo.]

Notes of the Theater

"Jason," Samson Raphaelson's latest comedy, will be presented for the first time in Chicago Wednesday evening by the Actors Company of Chicago, 218 South Wabash avenue. Last season in New York "Jason" achieved a moderate success, but its road prospects were not thought certain enough to warrant sending the original company on tour. The plot concerns a New York dramatic critic who learns about the human side of life, and incidentally decides to reshape his critical standards, because of association with an enthusiastic young playwright who bears an unmistakable resemblance to William Saroyan. The Actors' company performance will be directed by Minnie Galatzer. Arthur Peterson will play the title rôle, and other important members of the cast will be Arlene Friedrich, Sam Siegel and Tony Palma. The play will continue for several weeks, with showings on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

• • •

Katharine Cornell's stellar revival of Chekoff's "The Three Sisters," which was to have opened a fortnight's engagement in Detroit tomorrow, is not ready yet. The première has been deferred until Nov. 30, in Washington. The New York opening will take place the week of Dec. 14. The middle west will not see the production until after the New York engagement.

• • •

Loretta Fischer, the "straight" partner of Gene Sheldon, the banjo playing buffoon in "Priorities of 1942" at the Erlanger theater, was born in the Logan Square district of Chicago, and attended the Nobel grammar school and Carl Schurz High school. When she was 8 she began to study dancing at a local conservatory of music, and by the time she was 14 she had been given charge of a large class of pupils. Her stage debut took place at the Diversey theater [now the Century], as one of eight Chicago girls in a chorus line with Lester Lane's vaudeville act. This job led her ultimately to New York, where she subsequently advanced her career by appearing in Flo Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," which starred Eddie Cantor. Later on, for a brief period, she was straight woman for Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. She has now been the stage partner of Sheldon since 1931; and from 1933 to 1940 she was married to him.

Loretta Fischer.
[Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

• • •

"Adamant Eve," a play with music, adapted from Sardou's "Divorçons," in which Grace George won acclaim in 1907, is said to be heading toward Chicago within the next few weeks. Under Eugene S. Dryden's ægis, the production opened at the Curran theater in San Francisco last Monday, with a cast including Fred Stone's youngest daughter Paula, Rex O'Malley, Barry Norton, Norman Varden and Fred Essler. Francis Edwards wrote the adaptation of the text, and Henry Holt wrote the score. The accompaniment is played on two pianos. Dryden, the producer, managed the American tour of the Salzburg Opera Guild in 1937.

• • •

Dorothy McGuire, heroine of the "Claudia" company arriving at the Selwyn theater Nov. 29, will leave the cast of the play after the Chicago engagement of four weeks, in order to begin work in Hollywood upon the screen version of the play. In order to retain her services for the length of the Chicago booking, producer John Golden had to persuade the Hollywood studio to put off filming the story, since the current theater shortage in Chicago forced "Claudia" to wait longer than originally intended before coming here.

• • •

Ruby Elzy of the "Porgy and Bess" company at the Studebaker theater, may ask for a leave of absence from the cast when the 1942-'43 season is finished next spring. She is thinking of appearing in "Aida" under the managerial auspices of Mark Byron Jr. Already Miss Elzy, who was in the original "Porgy and Bess" production as well as the present restoration, has sung Serena's music more than 500 times. Her chief contributions are the lament, "My Man's Gone Now," and the spiritual, "O, Doctor Jesus."

• • •

Josephine Hull, who appears as Abby Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Selwyn, played Penny Sycamore, the amiably mad mother in "You Can't Take It with You." Other plays in which she appeared within the last few years were "Fata Morgana," "Craig's Wife," "Fresh Fields," "An American Dream," and "An International Incident." She is the sister-in-law of Henry Hull, the actor.

• • •

Jean Adair, Abby Brewster's sister Martha in "Arsenic and Old Lace," made her first New York appearance in Jules Eckert Goodman's "Mother," and has chiefly played mother parts ever since. She was Ina Claire's mother in "End of Summer" and Elisha Cook Jr.'s mother in "Ah, Wilderness!" After these and other mother rôles she was finally transformed into an aunt by Dwight Deere Wiman, who gave her the parts of the spinster aunt in "On Borrowed Time" and John Alexander's aunt in "Morning's at Seven." She is again Alexander's aunt in "Arsenic and Old Lace," he being the nephew who imagines that he is Teddy Roosevelt.

• • •

If you look hard enough you can find an ex-Chicagoan in almost any cast, it seems. In "Junior Miss," at the Harris, there is Dan Barton, seen as one of the callow youths who pursue "lovely Lois," the older sister of Judy, the Junior Miss. A graduate of Lake View High school and the Northwestern university school of speech, Barton obtained seven years' radio experience in Chicago before going to Los Angeles, where he appeared in Max Reinhardt's productions of "Squaring the Circle" and "Beyond the Horizon."

• • •

James Bridie's "The Black Eye," produced for the first time in America, continues thru Saturday night [except tomorrow] at the Goodman theater. A character study of a young man who, like Jenny in "Lady in the Dark," "couldn't make up his mind," the script is full of whimsy and efforts to be epigrammatic.

Play Uncompleted.

Now that Clare Boothe has been elected to congress, she will probably not have time to finish her new play, "A Happy Marriage," based on Helen Hull's novelette, "Snow in Summer."

Vaudeville

Oriental theater. Count Basie, who answers to the regal title of "Jump King of Swing," leads his jiving band on the stage this week. The show includes a "rhythm swing review," featuring James Rushing, Earl Warren, Jo Jones, Moke and Poke, and Bill Bailey. Basie's famous rhythm section includes Jo Jones on the drums, Walter Page at the bass fiddle, Freddie Green twanging the guitar, and the count himself at the piano.

Count Basie.

• • •

Chicago theater. Last week's stage show, starring the Andrews sisters and Will Osborne and his orchestra, is held over for a second week.

• • •

Helsing's Vodvil Lounge. Betty Reilly, Pan-American singer, goes into her third week in a show which also includes Nino Milo, impersonator; Prof. Backward, "student of quizzology"; the Duffield sisters, rhythmic singers from Texas; the Four New Yorkers, and Chet Roble, pianist.

• • •

Stratford theater [today only]. Blackstone, the eminent magician, is headlined in today's week-end stage show. The famous Hindu rope trick is part of the entertainment.

• • •

Rialto theater. Marie Cord, named the most beautiful girl at the New York fair, is seen at the head of her own company, in her own rhythmic dance, "Marie's March Step." Her show includes Stinkie Fields, Shortie McAllister, Bobby Foye, Irma Vogelee, and others.

STORY ENDING

[Continued from page 25.]

her father's orders. She said curtly, "Paul will be there for the phone call. And I shall leave Berlin when I choose." She hung up and I felt like a futile fool.

The baron came to my office on time, friendly and polite, as if he never suspected the existence of any situation. I didn't know what to say to him and I said little. The call came thru at 3 and I left him alone with the telephone in my inner office, behind a closed door.

When he emerged he was actually laughing. "I shall never understand you Americans," he said. "Dorothy's father seems like a fine man, but he just offered me a large sum of money not to marry her."

"And?"

"I turned it down, of course. I am not interested in her money or her possessions." He shook his head. "I am not a fortune hunter."

I was ready to discuss what he really was. "Dorothy told me what you were doing——"

He nodded. "I don't think this is the time to discuss that," he said loftily. "I must get back to her. She is worried."

I let him walk out because I was speechless. I thought Portell was stupid to have offered money, but that was his affair. And I wasn't fooled by von Vort's refusal. By turning it down now he could prove he was not after money and then, after marrying the girl, get as much money later.

I spent the next hour thinking about these things futilely, sure that my stay in Berlin was over. About 4 o'clock my telephone rang. It was Dorothy and she sounded excited. "Please come over at once." Before I could ask a question she added, "I'm leaving Berlin tonight!"

Arrangement Made for Dorothy to Go

When I got to the hotel I found Dorothy and von Vort waiting in her suite and with them a middle-aged German woman, rather stout and drab with an intensely honest face. Von Vort introduced her as his sister and said, "My sister, Maria, who works with us"—he nodded to be sure I caught the implication—"just came and told us that three more of our friends were arrested this morning. It is getting very dangerous for us."

Maria nodded. Dorothy followed every word intently.

"I think it best that Dorothy go this evening," von Vort continued.

"But you?"

"I will come as quickly as possible."

"But if something happens to you——!" The girl sounded desperate.

"I shall get away, I promise you," von Vort said gently.

His concern about the girl and his sister's affirmation of everything he had said about himself made me wonder again if I had misjudged him. His insistence that she go at once did not fit my estimate of him as a fortune hunter. He could have married her and in a few days they could have gone together.

At any rate, she was going. Then I thought of her long trip alone. I had heard of people who had taken German trains and who never arrived at their destination. If the police were close on von Vort, then Dorothy was not at all safe until she was across the German frontier at Aachen. I looked at her now. She sat quietly, completely depressed. "I'd like to accompany you, Dorothy, at least as far as the Belgian frontier."

Von Vort nodded gratefully. "I'm glad you're offering that. It relieves one of my worries. The Gestapo frequently takes people off trains."

Dorothy insisted that she was able to take care of herself, but von Vort persuaded her to let me go along.

I agree to get the tickets and to meet her at the station. Later that afternoon I cabled her father about her departure. I didn't feel very relieved. There was still four hours before the train left and a lot could happen in that time.

I was at the station early and I was relieved when I saw Dorothy and the baron appear. He seemed so solicitous about her that for the first time I began to like him. Certainly, he did everything he could to make the parting as painless as possible, but the girl was deeply upset and I felt sorry for her. I went to my compartment as soon as the train came. Dorothy did not join me until the train pulled out. She was crying softly.

The first thing she said to me, after a long silence, was "Don't you admit you were wrong about Paul?"

I admitted it.

Then she talked about him, about his kindness and thoughtfulness. She told some of the stories he had told her about his work. By the way she told these stories, you could tell she cherished every word.

She spoke about their plans for marriage. "Father will certainly be opposed," she said unhappily. "But I think everything will be all right when he meets Paul and knows what a brave person he is."

I felt drowsy, but Dorothy continued to talk, about nothing but Paul. She was speaking, I remember, about things that he had said of the organization of the underground abroad and of correspondence with its workers in Germany. I heard her say dimly, "And he trusts me, too. I am carrying a letter—!"

That woke me up, wide, wide awake. "What sort of letter?"

As if she had revealed something better forgotten she said, "O, nothing important."

"We have a German customs examination ahead of us," I said sternly. "Gestapo guards often take part in it. At the thought of von Vort giving his girl any important letter which the Gestapo men might find, all my suspicions returned. If he were so eager to get her out of Germany to keep her safe, why take a chance on having her caught with such a letter? But what better way to ingratiate himself with her father than by having her "caught" at the border, returned to Berlin, and then freed by his intercession? "I'd like to see that letter," I told her. "It might get you into serious trouble."

"I'm not afraid," she snapped.

"I am," I said abruptly. "It might get me into trouble, too, and your father's papers."

As she fished in her handbag, the whole thing seemed too pat. If he were with the underground, other means of communication abroad must exist without having to jeopardize the girl he wanted to marry.

The letter she gave me was bulky. It was addressed to a Paul Smith in New York City. I hesitated for a second, then opened it. Dorothy gasped and tried to take it from me.

"You have no right—!"

"I have every right," I said. "This may have been given you purposely, to be found on you at the border."

"How can you say a thing like that about Paul?" she exploded. She said a lot more, but I didn't listen.

I examined the letter. It contained six sheets of writing paper all blank, without a single mark on them. I showed them to her.

"There!" She said it triumphantly. "There's nothing you can read."

The pages might be written with secret ink, altho it seemed to me that an envelop with blank paper like this, was an invitation to assume that. Secret ink was usually used on the back or between the lines of some totally harmless letter.

She watched me take a writing pad from my hat and asked, "What are you going to do?"

"If this is really an honest letter, I'll take the risk and carry it thru customs," I told her. "You will carry a letter with six blank sheets from my writing pad."

She wanted to argue about that but I had no time. I put six blank sheets in an envelope, addressed it to Smith and gave it to her. Von Vort's letter, I put in my pocket.

Then we waited for the border. A lot hung on what the guards would do there, and Dorothy knew it and I knew it. There was no thought of sleeping now and we sat up, waiting for the train to reach Aachen. I know I was too excited and concerned to doze. Dorothy sat frigidly quiet. When she glanced at me it was with angry and active dislike.

We came to Aachen. The passport control came thru, then the customs men, one tall and one short, both very solemn. They went thru our suitcases carefully, while Dorothy lounged in one corner, her handbag in her lap. Politely, the customs men closed the suitcases, and bowed. They paid no attention to the handbag or to the contents of my pocket.

They bowed again, and withdrew. Dorothy waited a second, then laughed, almost hysterically. "You, with your suspicions!"

"I was wrong." I actually felt glad for her sake.

Then there was a knock at the door. Dorothy's face turned pale and she looked frightened. Two men in civilian clothes entered the compartment and called me by name and Dorothy, too.

"We are sorry, meine fräulein," one of them said. "But we must ask you to submit to another search."

Her face was waxen as she watched the men open the suitcases. They went thru them like a tornado, then, finding nothing that interested them, they turned to the girl. "Your handbag, meine fräulein."

I could see the shock on the girl's face. They rummaged thru the bag and came up with the letter.

"What is this?"

"A letter I was asked to mail abroad."

The men looked at each other. "SEHR INTERESSANTE!" With the letter in their hands, the men seemed content and showed no further interest in me or in the contents of my pockets.

One of them opened the letter and the sound of tearing paper was like the rattle of a weapon. Then they stepped out into the corridor of the car to read the blank papers I had put in the envelope. Dorothy just sat with a pale face, gripping her handkerchief, her knuckles white. I heard her say one word. "Why?"

I had no idea of what would follow, but I was ready to defend the girl, and if she were to be taken back to Berlin I was ready for that, too. The whole mystery of von Vort, I was sure, would be solved in a few moments.

The men returned to the compartment, their faces gray and threatening. "This is a very serious matter," one of them said, waving the letter but being careful not to let us see any of it. "The man who wrote this has an intimate knowledge of the underground."

They were talking about blank pages torn from my writing pad!

"We will find out who gave it to you," the man continued. "You can consider yourself under arrest, fräulein. Please come with us."

"Bitte, wait a moment!" I stepped forward. "This young lady had no idea or what was in that letter. She was asked by a chance acquaintance to take it abroad. This isn't the first letter to be sent out of Germany this way, as you gentlemen know, nor the last." I told them about Dorothy's father, about his newspapers, his power, and the men listened.

They even seemed convinced. One of them nodded. "In a way we're grateful to this young woman for hiding the letter so casually. From it we've gotten a vital piece of information, the name of a man we've suspected for a long time, Paul von Vort."

That, from the blank pages of my writing pad!

"We'll have him in jail in an hour and thanks to you, fräulein."

The men left finally and Dorothy, who looked ready to cry, did not cry. The train moved on, across the border before she spoke.

"I suppose he told them to speak those lines," she said dully. "But why did he want to make me think I would be responsible for his arrest? Why did he pretend he was in the underground?" She shook her head as she began to cry. "Why? Why? Why?"

The Answer Comes in Autumn of '41

I couldn't answer that question then, altho I had my own theory. I wasn't able to answer it for a couple of years.

Dorothy went home and eventually married some boy she'd known from childhood. I went back to Berlin for a little while, then moved on to a better job in London.

That was the way it was, until the autumn of 1941. I was in New York on leave and picked up a newspaper one afternoon. I saw a picture on the front page and the name "von Hempsen" under it. It was von Vort, all right. I read the story beneath the picture.

"He came to the United States in 1938 and married an American girl named Morgan, daughter of a wealthy Long Island manufacturer. He had met her in Berlin and 'escaped' from concentration camp to get to America to marry her. He was particularly well received by her family because of his reputation as an anti-Nazi hero. Because of what he had suffered in Germany he had moved about in the United States freely, in the best and most exclusive social circles."

I looked down to see what I was reading. It was the pedigree of one of the men arrested by the FBI for German espionage and then on trial in New York City.

HILLS OF FEAR

[Continued from page 26.]

today, always in some manner to suggest a connection with the entangled web of events which was surrounding her and how, on two of these occasions, he had slipped out of sight in a decidedly suspicious manner. Those disappearances did not look good. She wished she could forget them.

The hills were turning dark across the flat when she made the turn into the side road. They were as soft as black velvet. The heat was gone and the wind had died down. The western sky was filled with crimson and golden splendors. It was the resplendent preface to the evening and the night which was to follow, the hour when the desert is like a dangerous woman whom love has suddenly made tender.

. . . .

It was the sight of Henry Piper and his wife that had driven Billings back to the office of Southwestern Tin Incorporated. He had passed thru the vacant lot behind the service station and he was turning into the back street when he saw these two approaching the cabin. This, he was thinking, was more bad luck. There wasn't a chance of fixing up things in that room now, and Piper was going to be suspicious the moment he saw what had happened to the bed.

Moreover, Piper was no fool, he was quite capable of asking some very embarrassing questions regardless of any one who might be listening. Billings stood for a moment, cursing himself and his ill fortune under his breath. Then he turned and went back to his office. As soon as he was behind his desk, he opened the top drawer and took the automatic pistol from it.

It was a half hour later, and the sun had gone behind the western hills. A range of mountains across the flat was as black as ink, the air was growing a little cooler out of doors, but it was still stifling in the office when Henry Piper entered.

Billings Confronted by an Angry Man

His face was as blank of emotion as a sheet of brown paper. He was stroking his corn colored beard when he halted within the threshold and his eyes were expressionless when they met the shallow eyes of the little man behind the desk. Piper was one of those slow thinking men whose speech is as deliberate as their thoughts, but the working of his mind was very similar to the movements of his rattlesnakes. When he did get down to business he functioned very swiftly. And when he was about to strike, his voice retained its habitual persuasive softness.

There is no accounting for some of the things which go on inside of a man's brain. Old grievances which had been rankling ever since he had discovered that he had been enticed away from a paying business to a dead town, the more recent ones which had arisen since the night of Bill Farley's death, and on top of them, today's startling developments—all these were in the background of his thoughts when he came to pay his call on Billings.

He said the thing that was in his mind, he voiced it softly.

"I liked that snake, Billings."

The little justice of the peace was wearing his 10 gallon hat. It looked larger than ever. That was because he seemed to have shrunk when Piper spoke. He swallowed something and it was some time before he answered. When he spoke, his voice seemed unnatural.

"I don't know what you're talking about," he said.

"Bolivar." Piper continued stroking his beard; and if you had heard him when he went on you would have thought he was trying to persuade his auditor to buy something, you would have thought he was very patient. "You needn't try to lie."

The eyes of the man behind the desk looked like the eyes of a bird which is sitting motionless on a twig regarding the head of a blue racer which is weaving from side to side a few inches away. He raised his hand and stroked his throat between clenched fingers. He muttered,

"I heard her scream."

"Heard who?" Piper asked softly.

"That girl who came this afternoon—" Billings' voice seemed to dry up suddenly. Piper nodded, still unsmiling.

"How did you know that it was her?"

The little man stirred uneasily. "What happened? Is she . . . ?"

"She's all right." Piper took another step, and it brought him to the desk. He laid his hands upon its top and leaned forward until he was looking down upon the twitching face. "She managed to keep out of Bolivar's reach somehow. Until help came. Some tourist who'd stopped here for gas. He killed Bolivar. He drove away right afterward."

Billings made a queer, choked noise. He said, "Then she's not dead."

"The girl," Piper continued evenly, "was talking to my wife when I left the cabin. She's sore. She ain't the only one. You made a big mistake when you went to the farm and stole Bolivar to do your dirty work for you." He raised his hand as the other started to speak. He went on in the same pleasant voice. "It ain't the first time you tried that. You figured you'd have me holding the bag for you, the same as you tried when you got me to move Bill Farley's car onto Skeet Rand's pit, and sneaked in there, and filed the brake rods while Skeet was gone. What I ought to do is tell the sheriff what I know. What I'm going to do is——"

His intention was plain enough. And Herbert Billings was one of those insignificant small souls who have gone thru their lives in deadly dread of physical violence. He was afraid then, terribly so, but it wasn't fear that made him spring from his chair and dart to the door. The suddenness of the movement caught Piper flat footed, as the sporting writers say. Before he had fairly recovered himself, Billings was out in the street.

With his back to the window, Piper had not seen Marian's car as it went past. The car was tooling westward along the highway by the time Billings had halted in the middle of the street; he was gazing after it, and it was growing smaller, gaining distance. Apparently he had forgotten all about the man who was watching him from the office doorway, for he ran to the service station and got into his dusty sedan.

. . . .

The land was flat here, the highway was as straight as a ruled line. If Piper had been looking out of the window a moment before, he would have seen that the girl of whom he had been talking was driving the car which had just gone past.

And if he had glanced down the highway he would have seen the car take the turn into the dirt road that led to Contact Hill. But he wasn't paying attention to any one save Billings. He remained where he was while the latter backed into the highway and drove off. He was stroking his corn colored beard, but other than this, he made no movement until he saw Billings make the turn into the Contact Hill road. He had expected that.

His green sedan was parked beside the snake farm fence. His eyes fell on the sign in white letters on a green background when he reached the back street. And this gave him an idea. The idea must have been very pleasant for he indulged in a rare smile.

"So, you like to play with snakes," he murmured. He stood there for a moment thinking it over. Then he went to the cabin where his wife was busy packing. She looked up from her work.

"What you been up to?" she demanded.

"So far," he told her, "nothing. But I have got an idea."

He went into the cabin then. He said:

"You know the stone house where that Swede prospector lives in the winter? The one just off the Contact Hill road at the foot of the long grade? When you've done packing, go to Skeet Rand and hire that old heap of his. Tell him you had word from the sheriff and you got to bring it to me right away. If he wants to know where I am, tell him that I'm watching the road for the men that robbed Beulah's tavern. It'll satisfy him. And bring me five good strips of rawhide. Then drive out to the stone house."

He started to leave but he happened to remember something.

"There's a stove in the kitchen," he told her. "I want you to start a good fire. You'll see a sack behind the stove. Don't fool around with it. It may be an hour or so before I come along."

She had been regarding him impassively until he spoke of the fire and the sack. Then she started to remonstrate, but she saw the light that had come into his eyes, and, knowing him, she remained silent.

[Continued next week.]

HILLS OF FEAR

By FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

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"I liked that snake, Billings."

What Has Gone Before

Marian Farley is driving out to Gold Center, Nev., to settle the estate of her brother Bill, who had written her he was about to strike it rich, just before she got news he was killed in an auto accident. From her hotel window in Tonopah she sees Red Warrington in the street below. She doesn't know him, but he looks up and blows her a kiss. Then she hears voices of three men, plotting a robbery, floating up from the floor below. As she leaves she meets the three men in the elevator, recognizing them by their voices. One is a soft-spoken older man, the other two are young men, and she hears them called Bennie and Oscar. Continuing on to Gold Center, she stops by Beulah's tavern and encounters Red again. Just as she is explaining her trip to Beulah, the owner, Bennie and Oscar hold up the place and steal the mail sack with its $20,000 pay roll. Red leaves immediately after the robbery. At Gold Center she meets Herbert Billings, crooked promoter, justice of the peace, and administrator of Bill's estate. He tells Marian Bill's property at Contact hill is worthless, tho it once yielded gold and afterward tungsten. But he offers to buy it from her for $500 to help her get back home. She refuses and doesn't believe him when he tells her her brother was drunk when he was killed in the auto wreck. He directs her to an auto camp run by Henry Piper and his wife. Piper turns out to be the older man she heard plotting the robbery. He is deputy sheriff, and he and his wife run a snake farm as well as the auto camp. He has intercepted Bennie and Oscar on their flight from the robbery, and with the aid of his wife, without their knowing it, he has switched sacks on them, the Pipers getting the one with the pay roll money. Billings, anxious to get rid of Marian, takes a dangerous snake from the farm and puts it in a sack. But he doesn't know Piper is watching him. He then gets Piper to show Marian thru the snake farm. When she returns to her room she finds herself locked in with the snake which Piper has put in her bed. It strikes at her and chases her. She screams. Red Warrington hears the scream and goes to the cabin.

INSTALMENT V.

RED WARRINGTON listened intently but couldn't hear a thing. The little green buildings were as silent as if there wasn't a tenant in the whole row. He had gone too far beyond the one where Marian was playing that deadly game of tag with the deadly snake to catch the sound of footsteps within and the hissing of the snake was only a hateful whisper.

It was louder than the voices behind the door of Mrs. Piper's cabin, where two other actors in this drama were playing a tight scene of their own without an audience. That dialogue which Red failed to overhear had been going on for some time before he halted in front of Mrs. Piper's office. Henry Piper had entered by the rear door immediately after Marian departed for her cabin where the snake was awaiting her. He had told his wife to draw the shades and the two of them were sitting in an unnatural twilight. Their voices were so low that there were moments when she had to lean forward, cupping her hand at her ear, to hear the story of his little game of hide and seek with Herbert Billings. She waited until he had finished telling of the visit which Billings and Marian had paid to the snake farm.

"I told you he was two timing you," she whispered.

They were sitting face to face, so close that, when he raised his big hand, it brushed her hair. He brought the hand down upon his knee with suppressed violence.

"This is the second time he's tried to leave me holding the bag." And he recited the story of Bill Farley's car.

"What are you figuring on now?" she asked.

"I'm going to wait and see which way the cat jumps," he said. "That Farley accident wouldn't look so nice, if I was to tell what I know about it. And now this girl is due for another accident. Bolivar, that snake, moves fast."

"How does she come into it?" his wife asked.

"I wish I knew," he said. "But I can swear on the witness stand that Billings tucked Boliver into her bed because I saw him doing it thru the window."

Plans to Retrieve Money Discussed

"She's found Bolivar. That's all. Sit down." But the woman remained as she was. He said:

"It won't take long to pack up what I want to bring away from here. Soon as it's dark, you're going out to Contact Hill and get that money. Then we leave."

"None of that does you any good," his wife reminded him. "We can't stay here now. There was nearly five thousand dollars in your plant at Contact Hill this morning. There's twenty-five thousand there now. And every dollar of it is hot. Which makes me remember—did you find out where Billings went on that little trip of his today?"

"That," he told her, "was Contact Hill. The tire treads show plain. And he was doing some digging in the old waste dump. He might have been looking for the money. What's that?"

She rose from her chair as he spoke. The silence which followed was as terrifying as the scream they had heard. Piper laid his hand on his wife's arm.

He stood there stroking his beard. He muttered:

"I'd like to settle a whole lot of things with Billings before I get out of this place."

"As soon as it's dark." Her voice was inflexible. "I'll be packed. I'll be waiting for you when you come back."

He was about to answer when Marian screamed the second time.

"Come along," he said. "We'll go to her cabin now. It will look better if we run."

. . . .

Meanwhile it had occurred to Red that perhaps this wasn't any occasion to warrant his getting all hot and bothered. He had had enough experience with auto camps to know that a woman's scream didn't necessarily mean she was in danger. He was considering a hasty retreat when he heard the slam of an overturned chair. He was still irresolute, when Marian screamed again.

The cabin was about 50 yards away. He made it in a little over nothing flat. It was designed after the customary manner with a window facing the street and the doorway opening off from the usual garage space. Her car was so close to the threshold that he had to edge his way between the running board and the wall. He had raised his hand and was about to knock when he caught a sound within.

There was something about it which brought a queer unpleasant feeling at the back of his neck. The feeling was so strong that he turned the knob instead of knocking, and when the door refused to open, he stepped out of the garage space to the front window.

The light inside was dim in comparison with the glare in the open street, but it wasn't dim enough to hide the black coils which were squirming over the white bedspread, and the venomous triangular head was unmistakable. Red did not waste time going back and bursting in the door, and by good luck the window sill was less than waist high. He had the forethought to throw both arms before his face when he crashed thru the flimsy sash.

By the time he was on his feet within, the snake had dragged half its length upon the white counterpane. The overturned chair was out of Red's reach. During the fragment of a second that it took him to make the foot of the bed, he was wishing he had worn laced boots. They would have given him some protection, and he was positive that the life of that girl on the bed depended upon his carrying out his intention unharmed. No place kicker, brought in from the bench to break a tie in a crucial game, advanced upon the ball with the responsibility he was bearing when he swung his foot back.

He had his whole weight behind the foot when it swept forward. It caught the black coils where they were looping over the end of the bed. The snake flew across the room and landed in a limp half circle, and the big head was weaving from side to side on the floor. Red ran to the spot where it had fallen and stamped the head down with his heel.

The dark coils had ceased their convulsive squirming, the only movement now was the quivering of the horny tail. Marian was standing beside the bed. She was swaying a little, she would have fallen if Red hadn't reached her when he did. He held her in his arms. He felt her arms upon his shoulders.

"It's all right now," she said as she drew a deep breath. "It wouldn't have been if you hadn't come." He didn't say anything and she was silent for a moment. Neither of them moved until he felt something warm upon his wrist and looked down at a dark red stain. She must have seen it too for she said,

"You're bleeding." She drew away and recognized him then. "Why, it's you again! And you've cut your arm."

"You'd better sit down," he told her, and added, "This wasn't any fun for you, I guess." He lowered her to the bed and began fumbling for his handkerchief. She was looking up into his face. There wasn't any gayety there now, he was frowning perplexedly.

Red Puzzled About the Snake

"That's a bad cut." Her voice was weary, the words dragged as if every one of them cost her an effort. He had found the handkerchief and he was tying around his wrist. He said,

"I got off easier than you did." He glanced over his shoulder at the black thing on the floor. "Where on earth did it come from?" She had to take another full breath before she could answer.

"It was the snake farm. I remember, I heard the man saying this one wasn't there." He saw her shiver. "It's a fer de lance. It must have gotten away somehow. It was here when I came in."

"That's curious." His frown was deepening. Perhaps she would have remembered some things which the recent ordeal had erased from her mind for the time being, if two voices outside the cabin hadn't interrupted them just then. Red rose and went to the door. He saw Piper thru the shattered window. Mrs. Piper was beside her husband.

The door opened inward and Red had slipped behind it before these two entered the room. Piper had gone straight to the dead snake and was staring down at it. His wife was standing beside the bed, watching Marian. She knew that this girl was on the verge of collapse. She glanced at her husband. He was still intent on Bolivar's remains, and it was the first time she had ever seen a sign of emotion in his face.

Red got one brief look at them when he came from his hiding place. Of the three averted faces one remained as a reproachful memory after he had stolen out of the room. When he reached the service station a few moments later Skeet Rand was polishing the windshield of his topless car. Skeet turned an expectant face to him.

"What's going on up there?" he asked. Red scowled and shook his head.

"I'd like to know myself."

"You ain't the only one." Skeet jerked his thumb over his shoulder. Following the gesture Red got a glimpse of a small back and and a 10 gallon hat before they vanished within the office of Southwestern Tin Incorporated.

"He ran up to see," Skeet said. "But something scared him off. Anybody hurt?"

"Nobody." Red climbed into the car and took the steering wheel. "But I wish you'd keep an eye on that little man." He got the starter going, let in the clutch, and as he drove away, he told himself,

"Good thing you're never going to see her again. She'll always think you are a heel." He shrugged his big shoulders and his frown deepened. "I guess she's right, at that."

Marian was sitting on the edge of her bed, her back was bent, her hands were clenched between her knees. The only movement she made was the constant twisting of her fingers. The reaction had set in as soon as Red had left her side. She wasn't thinking, she wasn't even trying to think. She was aware of the presence of others in the room and she couldn't even lift her head to look up at them. She was not stunned, the feeling was one of unutterable weariness.

The first thing to catch her attention was the slow, heavy tread of Henry Piper when he left the room. She heard it again and she lifted her head; he was returning and he was carrying a long handled shovel. She watched him dully as he scooped the dead snake and departed once more. She heard Mrs. Piper's voice then.

"Feeling some better?" Marian looked up into the lean dark face; the slitted eyes seemed to be boring into her.

"Where is——" she closed her lips tightly on the second word.

"Where's who?" Mrs. Piper asked. Marian remained silent for a moment. Then:

"I wonder if it was an accident," she said it as if she were talking to herself.

"No," Mrs. Piper answered sharply. "It wasn't any accident. That fence is snakeproof. My husband puts in an hour every morning looking over the ground for gopher holes." Marian glanced up into the jet eyes.

"Your husband?" she exclaimed.

"That's him that just went out," Mrs. Piper said. "It was his snake. He paid $25 for two of 'em. They come from Honduras. If you've got an idea he was the one that did this, you may as well forget it. He thought a lot of that fer de lance. I'd hate to be the man who stole it if Henry gets his hands on him." She shot a hard, oblique glance at the girl. "How long have you known Billings?"

"I never saw him before today," Marian said.

"You had some business with him?" Mrs. Piper suggested. Marian nodded and let the suggestion go at that.

"I'm clearing out of here right now," she announced. "I've had enough of Gold Center."

"You ain't the only one that has." Mrs. Piper was starting for the door. "You're lucky you can leave." She nodded indifferently and departed.

It did not take Marian long to do her packing, but she did a good deal of thinking while she was about the task.

She remembered the look of Billings' face when she had announced her identity to him. And the peculiar eagerness he had shown when he asked her to visit the snake farm. And his still more peculiar behavior when she had seen him dodging among the cottonwoods.

Billings had said many things to frighten her away. There wasn't any doubt of it. She had announced her intention to stay, she had rejected his offer to buy her out for 500 dollars, she had told him that she was going to Contact Hill this afternoon in order to look over her brother's possessions. And shortly afterward he had come to the cabin, and her statement that she hated snakes had stimulated his eagerness that she should make the visit.

Determines to Look at Contact Hill

It was, when she came to think it over, a good buildup for what had happened.

Her anger was growing now. She dropped the pajamas into the bag and went on with her packing. She took the bag out and got into her car. She was fleeing from Gold Center, but she told herself that she was going to see the place again. And, she was going to have a look at things in Contact Hill, right now, before she left the neighborhood this evening. She didn't know what she was going to search for, but she was sure some evidence awaited her there, some little thing that would show motive for these attempts to get rid of her. Perhaps it would tell her that the golden hopes which had brought her more than half way across the continent were not false hopes after all.

She stopped at Mrs. Piper's office to leave her key. And what Mrs. Piper's farewell lacked in feeling, it made up in significance.

"Beating it while the going's good," Mrs. Piper said. "Well, you ain't so dumb."

Driving thru the brief main street a few moments later, Marian glanced at the office of Southwestern Tin Incorporated. And she was seized by a strong desire to pull into the curb, to get out of the car and go into that close room which smelled of dead dust, and to tell the little man behind the desk exactly what she thought of him. To tell him that there was an exasperating effrontery in the bare idea of his attempting any sort of violence. The temptation was almost irresistible but she drove on. Leaving the town, she left these unpleasant thought behind her.

Another thought—and this was as disquieting as any of those which she had been mulling over—came to her now. She wondered why Red Warrington had departed so abruptly, without a word by way of good-by. The memory of his arm around her in that moment while she was about to collapse beside the bed, was very pleasant. It was entirely too pleasant. Especially when she reminded herself how he had turned up three times

[Continued on page 27.]

Stars of Music and Opera World on Week's Schedule

Kurenko, Elman and Kreisler Are Scheduled

By Claudia Cassidy.

Mid-November finds the music season skirling briskly along, with the Chicago Opera company starting its second week at the Civic Opera house, Mischa Elman arriving to play the Tschaikowsky concerto with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Fritz Kreisler returning today for his first violin recital in almost two seasons, and Maria Kurenko, the brilliant Russian soprano, appearing as soloist to open the season of the Chicago Business Men's orchestra.

Mischa Elman.

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The opera has been hoeing a fairly hard row, caught between the devil of Lily Pons' laryngitis and the deep blue sea of radio contracts. Gladys Swarthout signed some time ago to sing "Carmen" next Saturday afternoon, in addition to Wednesday night's "Mignon." Then she got jittery about the "Carmen" matinée, wondering whether she would make connections to her Sunday afternoon bread and butter broadcast in New York. Fortune Gallo, director of the opera, agreed to advance his performance 15 minutes, but no more. He said he wouldn't ask his subscribers to bring their lunch to the opera. So Coe Glade sings Carmen, and John Charles Thomas steps in as Escamillo, replacing George Czaplicki.

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Monday night's "La Traviata" probably will bring out a festive audience, because it restores Jarmila Novotna to the rôle of Violetta and gives Lawrence Tibbett his first Chicago chance to sing the melodious elder Germont. Mme. Novotna is the chic Baroness von Daubek, the beautiful Czech who stirs her admirers to the point of frenzied loyalty. More actress than singer, more ornamental than either, she brings her impersonation of Verdi's Camille to a last act peak. No really knowing Novotna fan will be caught sneaking up the aisle in the dark of performance.

Most anticipated of the week's debuts is that of Kerstin Thorborg as Azucena in Saturday night's "Il Trovatore." The Swedish contralto has a superb voice of true operatic caliber. She also is an extremely handsome woman, but has the mezzo misfortune to make her debut disguised as a gypsy hag, the like of which is known only to opera.

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Mr. Gallo has not yet completed plans for the third week. He plans a repetition of "Faust" for Nov. 23, with a cast not yet listed for publication, and the first performance of Moniuszko's "Halka" for Wednesday night, Nov. 25. Jerzy Bojanowski will conduct the Polish opera, with a cast including Renee Treer, Valerie Glowacki, Jan Kiepura, George Czaplicki, and Alexander Kulpak.

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The complete schedule of operas for this week follows:

Monday at 8—"La Traviata," with Jarmila Novotna, Monna Van, James Melton, Lawrence Tibbett, Stefan Kozakevich, Giuseppe Cavadore, Douglas Beattie. Ballet. Fausto Cleva conducting.

Wednesday at 8—"Mignon," with Gladys Swarthout, Virginia Haskins, Richard Crooks, Virgilio Lazzari, Elizabeth Wysor, Giuseppe Cavadore. Leo Kopp conducting.

Friday at 8—Board of education series—"The Barber of Seville," with Josephine Tuminia, Nino Martini, John Charles Thomas, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan. Carlo Peroni conducting.

Saturday at 2—"Carmen," with Coe Glade, Licia Albanese, Jan Kiepura, John Charles Thomas, Edward Stack, Douglas Beattie, Stefan Kozakevich. Ballet. Carlo Peroni conducting.

Saturday at 8—"Il Trovatore," with Rose Bampton, Kerstin Thorborg, Giovanni Martinelli, Richard Bonelli, Virgilio Lazzari. Ballet.

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The Chicago Symphony orchestra goes into a week busy to the point of the hectic. Today it plays a Milwaukee concert, and Monday night it appears at Toledo, O. There will be a young people's concert at Orchestra hall Wednesday afternoon, the usual Thursday night-Friday afternoon subscription pair of concerts, and a Saturday night "Pop." Hans Lange conducts all performances.

Mischa Elman will play his 25th concert with the orchestra Thursday night, adding the Tschaikowsky violin concerto to an otherwise French program. In order of performance, it offers:

Suite in F major........Roussel
"Ports of Call"........Ibert
Orchestral Fragments [second series] from "Daphnis and Chloé"........Ravel
Concerto for Violin, D major..Tschaikowsky

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The program for the young people's concert, Wednesday at 3:45, offers:

Andante from sonata for solo violin, A minor........Bach-Stock
Overture to "Mignon"........Thomas
"Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1........Grieg
Prelude to "Lohengrin"........Wagner
Song, "Faith of Our Fathers".Hemy-Walton
Two Slavonic dances, opus 46, Nos. 3 and 8........Dvorak

Saturday night's popular program, starting at 8:15, offers:

Overture to "Iphigénie en Aulide"......Gluck
Symphony, D major [Köchel 385]....Mozart
Variations on a theme by Haydn....Brahms
Suite from the ballet, "The Nutcracker"........Tschaikowsky
Overture to "Rienzi"........Wagner

RETURNS IN OPERA ROLE

Gladys Swarthout, beautiful mezzo-soprano, who returns to the Chicago Opera company Wednesday night to sing the title role in Thomas' "Mignon," at the Civic Opera house. She sang the part here in 1939.

CLASSICAL RECORDINGS

Connoisseurs of Beethoven's string quartets continue to have a field day as Columbia steadily adds to the shelf of Budapest Quartet recordings. This time it is the Quartet No. 11, F minor, Opus 95 [M-519, $3.50]—the one Beethoven himself dubbed "quartetto serioso" and into which he poured the apparently endless resources of mind and musical invention which make his quartets miracles in music. The performance is typical of the Budapest four, rich in tone, flawless in style, with that indescribable facility that makes the exuberant finale dazzling. The recording is smooth and substantial, with the "right in the same room" feeling.

• • •

Andre Kostelanetz had little luck when he recently commissioned musical portraits. You may remember he played two of them, Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" and Thomson's "Mayor La Guardia Waltzes," at Soldiers' field last summer. Now he records a third, which is Jerome Kern's "Mark Twain" [Columbia X-227, $2.50]. Intended to depict Twain's days as a boy at Hannibal, Mo., his adventures on a river boat and his career as a writer ["Mark Twain in eruption"], the score lacks vitality and focus, emerging as a characterless and meandering "portrait" of nothing in particular. It isn't Twain, and it certainly isn't Kern.

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Singles: Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony orchestra have an interesting Victor 12 inch recording of Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, remarkable for its tenacity of line and somber simplicity of color. Like the first Barber Essay for Strings, it has a quality of prelude, as if it lifted a curtain on drama. . . . Astrid Varnay, a dramatic soprano with a fresh quality and a hint of Flagstad's richness, sings two Wagnerian arias for Columbia, with Erich Leinsdorf conducting. Her way with Elisabeth's Prayer from "Tannhäuser" is slightly superior to Elsa's Dream, but both are good. . . . Nathan Milstein is pot boiling again, with a new Columbia record holding the Meditation from "Thaïs" and Sarasate's "Romanza Andaluza" from the Spanish dances. It's still the Milstein tone. C. C.

Current Music News

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, appears in recital at the Civic Opera house today at 3:30, under the auspices of the History and Enjoyment of Music series. His program:

Concerto, A minor........Bach
Partita, E minor........Bach
Concerto, E flat major........Mozart
Viennese Fantasie........Kreisler
First Chicago Performance.
"Marguerite"........Rachmaninoff-Kreisler
Scherzo........Tschaikowsky
Habanera........Ravel-Kreisler
"La Fille aux cheveux de lin"......Debussy

• • •

Manuel Baroumis, tenor, assisted by Constantine Callinicos, pianist, will appear in recital at the Civic theater tonight at 8:30. His program includes Mozart's "Dalla sua pace" from "Don Giovanni," Hahn's "L'Heure Exquise," Liszt's "Oh! Quand je dors," Rodolfo's narrative from Puccini's "La Boheme," and songs by Charles, Cortesi, Lonton, Xanthopoulou and others. Mr. Callinicos will play some of his own music based on Greek themes.

• • •

Grace Camp Day, soprano, and Walter Robert, pianist, appear in joint recital at Orchestra hall Monday at 8:15. Miss Day's program includes Pergolesi's "Nina," and arias from Catalani's "La Wally," Verdi's "Rigoletto," Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." Mr. Robert will play Bartok's arrangement of the allegro from Bach's Sonata in G, Mozart's variations on a theme of Sarti, Debussy's "The Engulfed Cathedral," two Shostakovich preludes and music of Brahms and Chopin.

• • •

Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, will appear as soloist with the Chicago Business Men's orchestra under the direction of George Dasch, at Orchestra hall Wednesday at 8:15. The program:

Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor"........Nicolai
Symphony No. 5, C minor........Beethoven
[a] Aria of Constanza from "The Abduction from the Harem"........Mozart
[b] Aria from "Manon"........Massenet
Mme. Kurenko.
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods"........Strauss
American Fantasy........Herbert

• • •

Marjorie Maulsby, young pianist who won a contest conducted by the Society of American Musicians, appears in Kimball hall recital Friday at 8:30. The program includes Beethoven's Sonata, opus 81-a, Brahms' Rhapsody in B minor, No. 1, and Intermezzo, opus 117, No. 2, Chopin's Barcarolle and Scherzo in B minor, and music of Franck, Ravel, Debussy and Delibes.

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Adele Modjeska, violinist, will appear in Kimball hall recital Tuesday at 8:15. The program includes Corelli's "La Folia," Conus' Concerto in E minor, the Tartini-Kreisler Fugue in A, the Bach-Auer Sicilienne, and music by Paganini, Grasse, Pizzetti, Hubay and others.

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The Illinois Symphonic ensemble, Daniel Saidenberg conducting, appears in free concert at Fullerton hall, Art Institute, Wednesday at 12:30. The program:

Symphony No. 85, B flat major ["The Queen of France"]........Haydn
Petite Suite........Debussy

Gino Baldini Named Concert Director of USO-Camp Shows

Gino Baldini, formerly personal representative of Sir Thomas Beecham, John Barbirolli, Bruno Walter, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, has been appointed director of the concert division of USO-Camp Shows. Mr. Baldini succeeds C. C. Cappel, who resigned from this post in October to become manager of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Baldini was born in England and came to this country in 1910 to be secretary to the general manager of the Boston Grand Opera company. In 1918 he was appointed manager of the recording laboratory of Aeolian vocalion and manager of the Duo-Art piano department of that organization. Later he was assistant manager of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra for five years, and was closely associated with Ignace Jan Paderewski. He is known in the concert field for his management of the New York Chamber Music society, Edwin Franko Goldman band, Frieda Hempel, Frances Alda, and George Copeland. He has also managed the Robin Hood Dell series of the Philadelphia orchestra, the Westminster choir, and the Atlanta season of the Metropolitan Opera company.

USO-Camp Shows is now producing 70 different units to entertain soldiers and sailors thruout the country. Four of these units will be top rate concert shows to be booked and produced by the new concert division director.

Music Calendar

THIS WEEK.

TODAY AT 3:30—Fritz Kreisler, violinist, at Civic Opera house.

TONIGHT AT 8:30—Manuel Baroumis, tenor, at Civic theater.

MONDAY AT 8—Chicago Opera company presents "La Traviata" at Civic Opera house.

MONDAY AT 8:15—Grace Camp Day, soprano, and Walter Robert, pianist, at Orchestra hall.

TUESDAY AT 8:15—Adele Modjeska, violinist, at Kimball hall.

WEDNESDAY AT 12:30—Illinois Symphonic ensemble, Daniel Saidenberg conducting, in free concert at Fullerton hall, Art institute.

WEDNESDAY AT 3:45—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting, in Young People's concert at Orchestra hall.

WEDNESDAY AT 8—Chicago Opera company presents "Mignon" at Civic Opera house.

WEDNESDAY AT 8:15—Chicago Business Men's orchestra, George Dasch conducting, Maria Kurenko, soprano, at Orchestra hall.

THURSDAY AT 8:15—FRIDAY AT 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting, at Orchestra hall.

FRIDAY AT 8—Paul Robeson, baritone, as speaker and singer at Orchestra hall.

FRIDAY AT 8—Chicago Opera company presents "The Barber of Seville" at the Civic Opera house.

FRIDAY AT 8:30—Marjorie Maulsby, pianist, at Kimball hall.

SATURDAY AT 2—Chicago Opera company presents "Carmen" at the Civic Opera house.

SATURDAY AT 8—Chicago Opera company presents "Il Trovatore" at Civic Opera house.

SATURDAY AT 8:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting, in popular concert at Orchestra hall.

COMING.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22, AT 3:30—Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, at Orchestra hall.

SUNDAY, Nov. 29, AT 3:30—Marian Anderson, contralto, at Civic Opera house.

MONDAY, Nov. 30, AT 8:15—St. Louis Symphony orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting, Rudolph Ganz, soloist, at Orchestra hall.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6, AT 3:30—Paul Draper, dancer, and Larry Adler, harmonica player, at Civic theater.

Escapism the Pattern of Success in Cafe Shows

Chicago Night Club Producers Follow Trend

By Will Davidson.

One of the doleful aspects of night life entertainment is its persistent adherence to pattern. You decide to build a floor show. So you get a band, a line of girls, and a guy who says he can emcee the job as well as slay 'em with his material. Then you add a flash act like a juggler or a ventriloquist. Maybe you ring in a singer. And you get your star.

In about 99 cases out of 100 a floor show achieves notable success, not because of its pattern — altho the formula is well tested — but because of the abilities of the acts, and the fact that their various talents blend, either by chance or design, into a perfectly balanced program. But most shows don't jell that way. It's a difficult job to achieve a good revue in a night club. Talent scarcity, budget restrictions, the necessity of finding acts that can compete with dinner noises—all make it tough for the café producer.

Alvino Rey.
[Kriegsmann Photo.]

Yet there is another angle to this pattern business that is most interesting. Analyze the successful shows in town and you will see it. Today's pattern of success is an escape pattern. The act that makes you laugh, that makes you envious of skills far beyond your own, that takes you into a world of fancy is a successful act.

Chez Paree's Sophie Tucker has always been such an act. Her robust humor and delivery, her scalpel thrusts into a part of our minds that we don't often uncover in public make for good, hearty laughs, and complete withdrawal from what are so frequently called the cares of the day.

Dr. Giovani, the Drake hotel's pickpocket unusual, is another who strays so far from our usual paths that he is almost invariably a delight. His cocky chatter and his amazingly deft frisking of ringsiders is escape stuff par excellence. George Bernard and his screwball companions at the Latin quarter are expert dancers, hence their burlesquery is authentic and delightful. Grace and Paul Hartman are supreme in the dance satire field, for their humor is both obvious and subtle, and very, very cogent. Chico Marx, a band leader now by choice, remains a comedian in every one's heart. His drolleries are refreshing in their variation from the sharp whip wit of some entertainers.

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In the group field—bands and choruses, for example—you'll find that the ones that are currently popular have caught the trick of not taking themselves too seriously, and of giving what the patrons really want. Griff Williams has more personal magnetism than 90 per cent of the country's band leaders—honest, human charm. It radiates from the Palmer House bandstand and makes you comfortable. It isn't surprising that his music fits his personality, for Griff is a superb musician and understands the needs of a dance orchestra as well as of a group that is playing solely for aural entertainment. Art Kassel in the Bismarck injects pep and fun into his arrangements and both Dick Jurgens at the Aragon and Lawrence Welk at the Trianon have found that touch that makes them the delight of ballroom crowds.

The illustrations are legion, and Chicago is filled at present with a gratifying number of entertainments that fill the desirable phase of night club patternalism.

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In only a few years Alvino Rey has come to the top as the leader of a nationally popular band. Now playing in the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman, Rey is demonstrating the personal talent that made him the king of guitarists, and a further talent for musical organization that has blended his own personal skill into the creation of music for dancing in the popular mood.

Rey's guitar playing is something genuinly exciting. There is a beauty of touch, a variety of mood, an understanding of tonal effect that lifts it into the fairly rarefied realm of art. Yet, like all good art, it is not too rarefied. It keeps the human touch.

With Rey are four beautiful and very entertaining singers—the King sisters [at present working with a pinch hitter for Mrs. Rey]. They are more than an adjunct; they are an integral part of the Rey music.

Buddy Cole, pianist; Skeets Herfurt, sax; Dick Morgan, vocalist, and Nick Fatool, drummer from Artie Shaw's late band, provide some robust and amusing comedy and instrumental addenda.

The Panther room's "Russian Wheat Field" ballet stays on, a tribute to its popularity. So do the Makebelieves, those unique lads who utilize recordings in their amusing impersonations.

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Boswelling the Bistros:

Jan Froman comes back to the Mayfair room of the Blackstone hotel on Nov. 27. Neil Bondshu, of course, stays on. . . . Bob Kirk has come into his own, getting the spot in the Empire room's big floor show vacated by Parker and Porthole. Bob is an excellent singer, and popular with Palmer House patrons. . . . Del Courtney, in and out of town during a rash of one-nighters, reports that he has been called back to the Palace hotel in San Francisco Dec. 1, the second time in five months. A record. . . . Winnie Hoveler is rehearsing a new line, which opens Nov. 20 in the Club Royale, Detroit, en route to New York.

Latin Beauty

Alice Williams is one of the beautiful girls who serve as background for the dancing antics of George Bernard and his two male partners in the current Latin Quarter show.
[Bloom Photo.]

NEWCOMERS AT CHEZ PAREE

Paul Winchell, ventriloquist, and his dummy, Jerry Mahoney, are newcomers in the Chez Paree, appearing in the show that features Sophie Tucker and Lou Breese's band.
[Romaine Photo.]

Music Notes

Sergei Rachmaninoff will play the music of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt, in addition to his own works for piano, when he appears in recital at Orchestra hall next Sunday afternoon. No music more modern than his own is listed, and the distinguished Russian is quite willing to say why.

Sergei Rachmaninoff.

"To me," he admits, "modern music represents only retrogression. I do not believe anything worth while can grow out of it, because it is lacking in the one great essential—heart. The poet Heine once said: 'What life takes away, music restores. He would not be moved to say this, if he could hear the music of today. For the most part it gives nothing. Music should bring relief. It should rehabilitate people's minds and souls. Modern music does not do this. If we are to have great music, we must return to the fundamentals which made the music of the past great. Music cannot be just color and rhythm. It must reveal the emotions of the heart."

Mr. Rachmaninoff's disregard for contemporary music does not extend to its interpreters. He adds: "The piano is in no danger of being without great virtuosos. Fifty years ago, Anton Rubinstein remarked: 'Today nearly every one who plays the piano is a good pianist.' How much more so is that the case today!"

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The Chicago Artists association will sponsor a program at Curtiss hall Tuesday evening at 8:15, at which Marx E. Oberndorfer, director of music of the Civic Music association of Chicago, will be guest speaker. Artists listed to appear are Sybal Zun, pianist; Helen Sima, dramatic reader; William D. Vennard, singing the solos in "Ballad for Americans," and Naomi Watson, contralto.

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Liela Breed, once a singer of Wagnerian opera and a Chicago vocal teacher for more than 50 years, died recently at the Swedish Covenant hospital. She was 85 years old.

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BLUE RIBBON FICTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WORLD'S GREATEST STORIES

STORY ENDING

By WILLIAM T. WHITE

(Copyright: 1942: William C. White.)

THE curtain falls on a second act. The audience looks around as the lights go up, and hurries out for a smoke. Ten minutes, and along comes the third act.

No one has ever yet put two acts on the stage and announced: "For the third act, come back in a couple of years," even tho a lot of playwrights may have wished it could be done that way.

In real life, the third act often fails to show up. You see part of a good play or story around you, you may even live it, then something changes, and you never know the conclusion. If that bothers you, you're bothered for a long time. But now and then the solution may appear and what looked like an unsatisfactory story ending at the close of act two, turns out to have been just a prolonged intermission.

Five years ago, when I was correspondent in Berlin, I knew Baron Paul von Vort. He was a young affable man, a very handsome blond, and with no visible means of support. In those days Berlin bristled with such barons. Almost every afternoon von Vort could be found at the Adlon or the Esplanade tea dances, like any other of the young "vons" with excellent manners, slightly rigid dancing, no known income, and the ever verdant hope of meeting an American heiress.

I forget where I first met him, but my first lengthy conversation with him was at the Adlon bar one afternoon in the early spring of 1937. I remember that his first remark struck me funny. He came up to me smiling and said in careful English, "How are the things?"

I thought he was speaking in code. "What did you say?"

"How are the things?" When he saw my startled look he said hurriedly, "Isn't that a customary greeting in America?"

"You should say, 'How're things?'"

"'Things' and not 'the things?'" He nodded, like a man memorizing it. "English, as you Americans speak it, is a funny language. It has such idiosyncracies."

A Wake Up Cable from the Editor

At that moment I wasn't interested in the difficulties of language. I was too busy thinking of a cable in my pocket from Portell, the owner and editor of my paper in New York. It concerned a story that the Times man had sent from Berlin and one I'd missed. The cable stated that none too politely and ended with Portell's favorite firecracker. "How? What? Why? Upwake!" I'd had too many of those "wake up" cables in recent months to be happy about this one.

I asked von Vort rather curtly, "Why do you worry about American slang?"

He drew himself up proudly. "I want to learn flawless American. Some day I shall go to your country."

I ignored that. A lot of impecunious hangers-on around town had the same hope. I asked him, "What do you do for a living, Baron?"

"Correspondence for an East Prussia newspaper."

I ordered a round of drinks. As he emptied his glass he asked, "Do you receive American newspapers in your office?"

I got my own sheet every day but seldom opened it.

"May I take them when you're finished?" von Vort asked eagerly. "I'm eager to learn all I can about life in America."

Twice a week thereafter von Vort came to my office for the papers. Most of the Germans who hung around the American colony had crystal clear motives; tipsters, blackmailers, and just plain Gestapo agents in various guises.

Von Vort fitted into none of these groups so far as I could tell.

Out of curiosity I looked up his title one day. It was authentic, and it went back a long way in German history.

From time to time he brought back a newspaper and asked me to explain something in it that puzzled him. Once it was an account of what went on during an eighth inning riot at Ebbets' field and you try explaining that to a foreigner.

I tried and he listened earnestly. He always answered politely, "I am so grateful. Your American language is so hard. Some day, when I am in America——!"

I came back to my small office one afternoon in late spring after a row at the foreign office over a dispatch. Von Vort was in the outer room waiting for me, chatting with Berger, my office boy and secretary. "If you'll pardon me," he said pleasantly, "I should like to speak with you. As you Americans say in slang, 'I have something that's hot.'"

It was!

In my inner office, behind a closed door he told me, "The Gestapo are going to search your apartment." I must have looked startled for he continued, "You are wondering how I know."

What interested me were his motives. "I'm wondering why you tell me."

"You have been kind to me." He lowered his voice. "I have friends who know what goes on." He hesitated, at the threshold to a secret. "The Gestapo know you keep a dairy in your apartment. Your maid has to report to them. She has seen you lock it in your desk drawer."

He added in a whisper, "They've decided to seize the papers tomorrow afternoon, while you're at the foreign office press conference."

"How do you know this?"

"Friends told me," von Vort answered simply.

When I returned to my apartment the next afternoon, the drawer was empty, as he had prophesied. But I had taken the diary the night before to a friend at the American embassy and what the Gestapo got were a lot of useless newspaper clippings.

I thanked him when next I saw him. Since he asked no favor in return, I had an uneasy conviction that I was supposed to feel grateful. And I still wanted to know where the baron had picked up the information.

From then on von Vort's attitude to me changed. He chatted about the work of a correspondent, about the difficulty of getting news, and he began to offer me tips on stories.

Von Vort differed from the run of tipsters in two important respects; he refused money or gifts, and the tips he brought were correct. They weren't state secrets or even particularly important items, but they were useful. "Goering is making an important speech in Hamburg three days from now," he told me. Another time, "Ciano is due in Berlin a week from today."

Other tips dealt with inner Nazi party politics. They did not lead to any astonishingly prophetic cables to New York but his tips did help me to be alert for developments. Twice, I was able to beat the Times on stories, thanks to von Vort, and my editor, Portell, duly complimented me.

When I offered to pay von Vort for his help he shook his head. "I am not in that business." Then, for just a second he hesitated. "Some day, perhaps, I may ask a favor of you. Things are getting more and more difficult here for some of us. I may have to run for my life some day. If so, I'd go to America. Maybe at that time you could give me a letter of introduction to people there or help me find some sort of job."

"It may be difficult to find work there," I told him.

Then one afternoon he came to me, his face as white as café whipped cream.

"Something wrong?"

He nodded. "Three of my closest friends have just been arrested and sent to Dachau." That was one of the uglier concentration camps. "It makes me afraid for myself."

In the middle of a July afternoon I sat in my office writing a long story on German policy in eastern Europe which had to go off at once. Berger, my office boy, entered and announced an American girl, just arrived in Berlin. We frequently had visitors who back home entitled them to a personally conducted tour of Berlin. thought that reading our paper

Berger continued. "Her name is Fraulein Dorothy Portell. Her father——!"

The owners' daughter! I knew her and I couldn't see why this had been wished on me at a time like this. She had been in Berlin two years ago, with her father. In three weeks, even if she were only 18, and a spoiled only child, she had stirred up two scandals in the diplomatic circle and had the wife of one American attache threatening to sue her husband for divorce. Since then, Dorothy had been in a dozen scrapes in New York, duly reported in the columns of every paper but her father's.

"We are sorry, meine fräulein," one of them said, "but we must ask you to submit to another search."

I left my desk and went out to meet her. Two years had made her more imperious than I remembered but that same impudent look and smile were still there.

"So sorry to disturb you," she said, her voice matching her self-sufficient coolness.

"O, no, not at all!" I felt angry at my New York office. At least they might have told me the girl was coming to Berlin.

An Introduction to Baron von Vort

She answered that herself. "Father doesn't know I'm here yet. I've been in France and I came to Berlin unexpectedly with some friends." Then she smiled, "I'm just reporting in case my father should cable about me. I'm at the Adlon."

I asked her to dinner that evening, and she accepted. And at that moment the door opened and von Vort walked in.

He bowed formally when I introduced him. Dorothy smiled at him as if she liked him at one glance. Von Vort said politely, "I hope I'm not intruding. I only came for a newspaper."

"No, not at all," I had to say. After a moment, Dorothy and von Vort began to chat about Berlin, what to do and what to see. "I'm going over to the Adlon now," she added and the look on her face was invitation, not impudence.

"May I accompany you?" the baron asked politely.

I was uneasy when they walked out together.

Dinner that evening was none too successful. Dorothy had no particular plans. She just wanted to stay in Europe for a little while and Berlin was as good a place as any. Then she asked, "Just who is Baron von Vort?"

I told her that I knew little about him.

"You don't like him?" she smiled. "I do like him." And she looked rather defiant.

I lit a cigaret, looked at a half-empty glass of Traminer 1929 in front of me, and tried to ask casually, "I suppose you'll be here just a few days?"

"You hope?" She answered sweetly, "I may be here indefinitely."

I couldn't do anything about that, either. "May I take you anywhere this evening?"

"No, thank you," she said pleasantly. "I'll start sight-seeing tomorrow." And she added with a malicious overtone, "Baron von Vort has promised to show me Berlin." Next morning I received a long cable from her father telling me to keep an eye on his daughter. I tried during the next few days but I was never able to find her with any free time.

Most of the time I couldn't even reach her by telephone. Of course, during these days von Vort dropped out of sight.

Five days later I had good reason to see her, a cable from her father. I went to the Adlon in the evening and just sat waiting. The cable said among other things: "Who is Baron von Vort? Who introduced Dorothy to him? Insist on immediate report."

When Dorothy appeared I tried to look like a stern parent. Von Vort was with her, as polite and pleasant as ever. She smiled at him. "We've been having a wonderful time. We've been seeing everything—palaces and cabarets!"

"I'd like to show you something, too," I interrupted. "A cable from your father."

Dorothy looked surprised, then annoyed. She turned to von Vort. "You'll excuse me, Paul?"

"Until tomorrow morning at 10," he said pleasantly. He kissed Dorothy's hand, snapped his heels, bowed, and left. I took Dorothy to a corner of the empty lobby and showed her the cable from her father.

"How shall I answer your father?" I asked.

She snapped, "Tell him the baron's a very exciting person."

"Exciting?" I felt disgusted. "He's a Nazi."

She smiled with superior knowledge. "I wouldn't bother with him if he were. I know very well he's no Nazi."

"How do you know?"

Very solemnly she said, "He told me!"

Such faith was impressive but scarcely reliable.

"He told me," she continued, "what political work he's been doing here."

She lowered her voice. "He told me about his work today, in detail. I never heard such stories." She spoke proudly, intimately, but she reminded me of a young suburbanite hinting at some particularly fertile gossip.

"I can't imagine a man telling anything like that, even to a most intimate friend."

"He told me because he wanted me to know everything about him." A kind of fresh happiness came into her face and she paused for effect. "He told me because he asked me to marry him."

I dropped the cigaret I was smoking. "And?"

"I told him I'd let him know." Her smile broadened. "I think I'll do it. Love at first sight!"

A hundred things ran thru my head, but chiefly, I think, concern for her. "Will you live here if you marry?"

"Of course not. We'll go at once to America. Paul said it would be dangerous here for me to be married to a man in his work."

I felt relieved, for that was one of the things in my mind. "If his political work here is so important, why should he be willing to leave it?"

"Paul says that it is getting so difficult now that better work can be done from abroad." A shadow crossed her face. "He's had some close escapes."

I didn't want to discuss the truth of his stories. "Did he know you were going to speak to me?"

Dorothy Ignores His Misgivings

Dorothy nodded. "He was sure you had guessed what he was doing."

"If you want to know what I think—"

"Which I don't!" Dorothy interrupted.

"I think he's after a chance to marry a pleasant wealthy American girl and get out of here."

"You talk just like my father," she said quietly. Then, like an unexpected explosion, she flared up. "But neither my father nor any one of his employés can decide my life for me." She got to her feet. "Don't bother to answer my father's cable. I'll answer it myself, tonight."

I walked home, thru the warm quiet summer night. After all, it was her life and I had no right to advise or interfere, but I was sure her father would not agree and he was my employer. Besides, I hated to see von Vort succeeding in any scheme. That was a new kind of heroic appeal to set before a girl—a hero in underground work. It was smart, too. Even her father might be glad to welcome a hero of the underground as a son-in-law.

Yet, and this almost drove me crazy, there might be a chance that I had misjudged von Vort and that he was genuine. In that case, every additional minute that Dorothy stayed in Berlin was increasingly dangerous. If the police got wind of the baron's activities, she would be arrested with him and there would be little we could do for her. Then I tried to forget that worry by repeating to myself that the whole thing was just a fresh variation of an old story—a fortune hunter and a silly girl and a story that would be repeated as long as there were titles in Europe and fortunes in America.

I was right about her father's reaction. At noon the next day which was early morning at his summer home in Westchester, Portell called me by trans-Atlantic telephone. Dorothy had cabled him during the night. His instructions to me were to the point; have von Vort in my office at 3 for another call; send Dorothy home from Berlin that night, and unmarried. Just that!

He didn't add "or else." He knew how hard it was to find correspondents' jobs at my age.

I called Dorothy and passed on

[Continued on page 27.]

NEXT SUNDAY—"A GUY SEES RED," A SHORT STORY BY FLORABEL MUIR

"Come, my best friends, my books! and lead me on."
—COWLEY.

Paul Horgan Pens Tender Tale of People

"The Common Heart," by Paul Horgan. [Harper and Brothers, $2.50.]

Reviewed by James Gray.

Albuquerque, New Mexico, is separated by the width of a continent as well as by the whole realm of reality from the imaginary "Grover's Corners" of Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town." Yet in Paul Horgan's treatment of its setting and its people, Albuquerque becomes a kind of extension of the territory which Mr. Wilder earlier explored. Both writers are interested in that territory of the heart where the great simplicities of human experience loom large and portentous and pitiful against a background of poetic perception.

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With a friendly, healthily curious doctor as his alter ego, Paul Horgan makes his way into a half dozen homes in the Albuquerque of 20 years ago. In each of them he discovers what stirs the unsatisfied sensibilities of the residents. Dr. Rush's own wife, for example, vibrates miserably between fear and a sense of guilt, all because—after a bad experience in childbirth—she does not dare to risk having another child. Willa Shoemaker, waitress in a restaurant, lives loyally in the memory of her dead husband yet longs to return to her native Michigan. Willa's daughter, Martha, wishes for love of any kind to fill the intolerable emptiness of her too capacious heart. The doctor himself glances yearningly at Mary Carmichael, the visiting novelist with whom he can talk copiously and intelligently about everything from the nature of love to the working of the literary mind.

There are many other people in

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this unpretentious parade of the sensibilities: A fine old Spanish artistocrat who conveniently remembers much of Albuquerque's past; an absurd drug store clerk who longs to be somehow superb and manages to be merely neat, and best of all two enormously likable and believable adolescents.

Donald Rush, the doctor's son, and Wayne Shoemaker, the waitress's boy, who are devoted friends, are casual, normal young creatures who live their adventures chiefly in imagination. Any man who was a child 20 years ago will realize the complete authenticity of Paul Horgan's reproduction of the language of boyhood, but he will be even more impressed with the accuracy of the picture of the adolescent's mental world. To Mark Twain Mr. Horgan leaves the fierce lucidity of outlook which characterized the great traditional boy heroes, taking for himself those dimly lighted caves of feeling thru which the normal boy gropes toward an understanding of himself and of his world.

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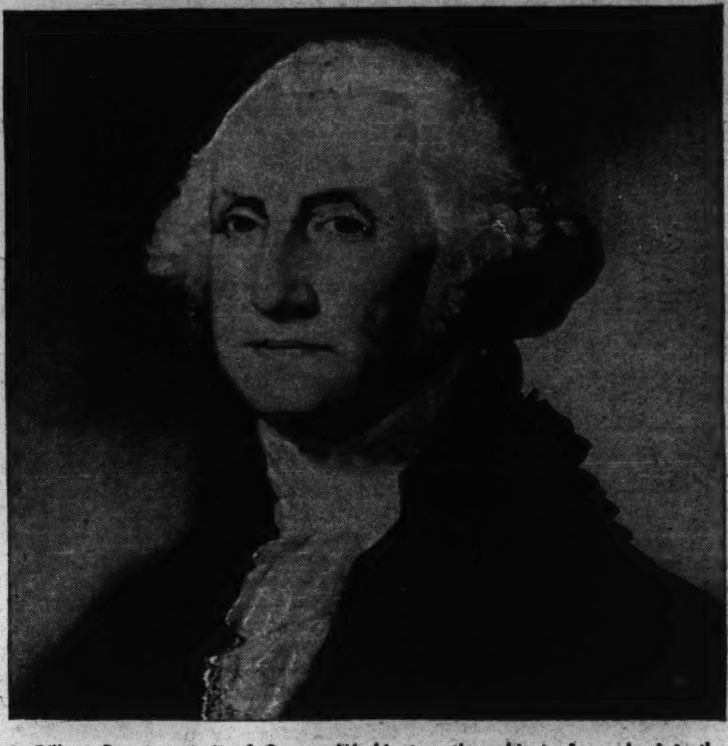
With perfect plausibility Mr. Horgan introduces one of his own great interests into the fabric of the book. This is the concern with early history and with the documents in which it is preserved. Dr. Rush becomes much more than a literary convenience, however, as he travels along Albuquerque's bypaths to find the exact scene of an encounter with Indians or to rediscover the house in which early dramas of gallantry occurred. For Mr. Horgan very successfully makes over to Dr. Rush all of his own strong and highly personal feeling of continuity with the past.

Mr. Wilder gave his play an overwhelming climax by carrying his theme over from the commonplace poetry of life to the commonplace poetry of death. Mr. Horgan, turning around in his book with a greater sense of leisure, brings it to no arbitrary crisis but goes on to the end of a graciously conceived and charmingly executed book making casual, believable, gently dramatic variations on his theme.



A Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, the subject of new book in the Bobbs-Merrill hero series: "GEORGE WASHINGTON: BOY LEADER."

Schoolboys: They Grow Up to Great Men

"GEORGE WASHINGTON: BOY LEADER," by Augusta Stevenson.
"ALEC HAMILTON: THE LITTLE LION," by Helen Boyd Higgins.
"ANDY JACKSON: BOY SOLDIER," by Augusta Stevenson.
"YOUNG STONEWALL: TOM JACKSON," by Helen A. Monsell.
"MARK TWAIN: BOY OF OLD MISSOURI," by Miriam E. Mason.
"HOOSIER BOY: JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY," by Minnie Belle Mitchell.
[Bobbs-Merrill, $1.50 each.]

Reviewed by Frances Dunlap Heron.

To discover that shoolboy George Washington spelled sure "shour" and once "wunz"; that young Alexander Hamilton was called "Little Lion" because he frequently lost his temper and roared; that 13 year old Andrew Jackson was able to trap a Tory spy; that another Jackson, young Stonewall, knew how to make maple sugar; that Sammy Clemens took his teacher a shaving instead of a switch for his own chastisement; that James Whitcomb Riley used an ax to cut pockets in his first trousers—to catch these intimate glimpses of America's great is to transform names in history books into living, breathing boys who would be considered excellent additions to a 1942 neighborhood gang.

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Parents and teachers will share the delight of 10 and 12 year olds in this "Childhood of Famous Americans Series." Better than any sermons, the books reveal how the qualities of leadership can be developed in youth; how glorious it is to be a part of America. The authors impart this information without sentimentality or gushing. They start with the facts of the heroes' lives, fill in dialogue, details of local color and action, and the result is a series of books as exciting as fiction.

All the volumes are printed in large type and are illustrated with charming silhouettes.

In "George Washington: Boy Leader" the reader finds that our first President took part in many escapades more daring than the alleged destruction of the famous cherry tree. His trouble with his little sister who wants to follow him everywhere he goes and with the school master's wig and his devotion to the little colored slave, Rastus, are sidelights on life on his father's Virginia plantation.

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The life of "Alec Hamilton: The Little Lion" is distinctive in that the great statesman grew up on St. Croix Island in the West Indies, where monkeys chattered from the trees and the arrival of a boat was an unforgettable event. How the young boy resolved to go to the Colonies for an education is the underlying theme of this story.

The most exciting of the series from the standpoint of adventure is "Andy Jackson: Boy Soldier." His skill at horseback riding, his friendship with the Indian boy whose life he saved, his experiences as an orderly in the Revolutionary war [tho only 13] give a thrilling picture of "Old Hickory" as a young patriot.

"Young Stonewall: Tom Jackson" promised his mother he would always "be brave, love God, and do what he thought right." How he did it in the little log schoolhouse, in the office of constable at the age of 17, and in his determination to get an appointment to West Point give the reader a new appreciation of the Confederate general.

"Mark Twain: Boy of Old Missouri," and "Hoosier Boy: James Whitcomb Riley" are, like their subjects, more leisurely than the other books of the series. They show America's greatest humorist and her beloved poet of childhood as fun loving boys whose talent already was at work in their small town boyhood existences.

BEST SELLERS IN MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO.

Fiction—"The Valley of Decision," "The Robe," "The Song of Bernadette," "The Cup and the Sword," "The Prodigal Women."

Nonfiction—"See Here, Private Hargrove," "Sues to Singapore," "A Mathematics Refresher," "Without Fame," "Lee's Lieutenants."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction—"Valley of Decision," "The Robe," "No Surrender," "Day Must Dawn."

Nonfiction—"What About Germany," "Sues to Singapore," "See Here, Private Hargrove, "Queen of the Flat-Tops."

TRI-CITIES.

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.]

Fiction—"The Prodigal Women," "The Seventh Cross," "The Valley of Decision," "The Robe."

Nonfiction—"See Here, Private Hargrove," "Storm Over the Land," "They Were Expendable," "Van Loon's Lives."

PEORIA.

Fiction—"The Prodigal Women," "Song of Bernadette," "The Seventh Cross," "The Robe."

Nonfiction—"They Were Expendable," "See Here, Private Hargrove," "Sabotage," "City Lawyer."

INDIANAPOLIS.

Fiction—"The Seventh Cross," "Drivin' Woman," "The Robe."

Nonfiction—"See Here, Private Hargrove," "Get Thee Behind Me," "A Time for Greatness."

Gets a "Fur" Fish.

Dorothy M. Johnson, author of "Beulah Bunny Tells All," on a recent trip to her former home at Whitefish, Mont., received from the chamber of commerce a mounted specimen of the famous "fur bearing fish" which hoaxed the country several years ago.

She Writes in Bed; Thinks of Plots All Day

By Lloyd Wendt.

Those who think authoring best-sellers is a job for persons inherently lazy might be confirmed in their notions if they could hear Alice Tisdale Hobart describe her working day. Mrs. Hobart, whose "The Cup and the Sword" is on the best-seller lists over the country, does all her writing in bed, and her writing day usually runs from 8:30 to 11 in the morning.

Alice Hobart.

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But that's only a small part of the story. Her recumbent writing is enforced because of an illness sustained in the course of her 16 years in China, and, while she spends only two a half hours daily actually writing, she thinks about her story almost the whole of the 24. Her favorite device is to mull a new scene thru the afternoon, start a line or two of it during the night, and then permit it to flower in her subconscious mind while she's asleep. Lo, in the morning, there is the entire scene, fresh and full-blown, teeming with action, sparkling as the dew on the California hills outside her windows.

Mrs. Hobart, gay, gracious, gray-haired, spent 18 months writing "The Cup and the Sword," three years preparing "Oil for the Lamps of China." Every word of her new book was written as she lay prone, each etched on a writing tablet held above her. It's a job hard on muscles and the eyes, harder on patience.

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Armed with a dozen sharp pencils and a sheaf of writing paper, she begins work after breakfast in bed. She dispenses with reference books and research materials, for she already has the ingredients of her story well in mind. In the afternoon she is up, preparing in her mind for the next day's work while pottering in the garden, or driving to one spot or another for local color for her next episode. Thru the evening the thinking and planning process continues. While she is writing Mrs. Hobart forswears a social life. She exists in the mood of her work, permits nothing to intervene.

Once the written manuscript is completed, it goes to a typist. Then the author begins the work of revision. At this point she will labor six or seven hours a day, rewriting, checking her facts, eliminating a word here, adding a phrase there. She finds in writing two separate tasks: The creative and the critical. She rarely mingles them, but completes one before beginning the other.

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Born Alice Nourse, in Lockport, N. Y., Mrs. Hobart spent her childhood in Downers Grove and was educated at the University of Chicago. Then she went to China, to visit her sister, Miss Mary Nourse, who is now widely known as an authority on the orient and the author of several books. There Alice Nourse married Earle Hobart. She spent the next 16 years living in various remote regions of Asia. It was while she was living in Manchuria, the only white woman in a tiny village, that she began to write.

Mrs. Hobart feels, unlike many women writers, that man's work is one of the most important of common, eternal experiences, and that creative work may furnish the motif for a novel equal to the popular emotional themes. She is content to let this be a man's world, and is preoccupied with the male's task of refashioning his environment, and the woman's readjustment [illegible]

Zany O. Nash Cashes In on a Crazy World

"GOOD INTENTIONS," by Ogden Nash. [Little, Brown, $2.00.]

Reviewed by John Frederick Nims.

The humorous verses of Ogden Nash are among the few things in literature that I would dare, when sober, to call delicious. This latest book is, if anything, more delightful than its predecessors. Even some of the titles wil arouse insane ecstasy in real Nash devotees: "So That's Who I Remind Me Of," "Just Wrap It Up, and I'll Throw It Away Later," "Allergy In a Country Churchyard," "Ask Daddy, He Won't Know."

And so will the sad tales of Miss Ubblebub, of Dr. Fell who leaves chocolate fingerprints in books and coconut-marshmallow icing on the piano, of poor Mr. Niobob, whose mind slipped quietly over the brink when a truck he finally had a chance to pass turned down a side road, of child A who carefully slams the car door on child B, and of Mr. Weaver, who wanted to sell his hay to people who had hay fever and no hay to go with it.

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If Nash wrote less amusingly he would be considered a social critic; as it is, one can hardly be sure whether Nash is criticizing or just enjoying. His chief concern is with social and dometic foibles, and it seems to me he is at his best when he is dissecting, with fiendish tolerance, the shortcomings of "beautiful unanswerable womens"—the one "trying to get her arm into the sleeve of a coat that she has sat down on too far up on," the one who uses "chummy nicknames and little intimate make-you-sick names," the one who "wants to be dressed exactly like everybody else but she gets pretty upset if she sees anybody else dressed exactly like her." Nash is amused at the general irrationality of women:

Man's idea of shopping is to buy what he needs and get thru with it.
Woman's idea is to have everything she has never needed sent home and then figure out what to do with it.

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It is only fair that husbands, too, are analyzed [and found wanting] in verses called "The Trouble with Women Is Men."

The external devices of Nash's technique, the leering rimes and the irresponsible meters, are now familiar to most readers—familiar but still fun. His preoccupation is with the trivial vexation and the grotesque detail; in his work, little annoyances throw immense and gangling shadows, as grains of sand do in a Dali painting. He is constantly laboring to make Parnassus out of a molehill. But behind all Nash's amused annoyance with illogical humanity, especially with ladies and little ones, I think the reader feels not only sympathy and a real affection but also an awareness that much of the crazy delight of life lies in the clash of sexes and personalities.

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This world-sympathy and world-affection is one of the most winning qualities of Mr. Nash's work. It is a spirit not too common among modern humorists, who often prefer the sock-in-the-nose to the playful slap that is half caress. Nash's work is very unlike that of Dorothy Parker, for example—he is never cynical nor aloof. Even his rage is a kind of mock rage.

It seems to me he would do well to preserve his attitude of amusement. The few serious war verses in "Good Intentions" are very mediocre indeed; it is pretty annoying to find his zany Pegasus hitched to a bond-wagon. Despite the jacket blurb, I would hesitate to say that Mr. Nash is a good poet, but I would not hesitate at all to say that he is one of the most delightful and engaging humorists of our time.

BOOK EXCHANGE.

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Reformers Clamp Down on Several New York Shows

'Wine, Women and Song' Is Real Offender

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK [Special].—The first Timothy was probably right when he wrote that the love of money is the root of all evil. He might have gone farther and said more. Just the sight of money is enough to inspire evil. We are in the throes of another fight with would-be censors of the drama in New York because a couple of vulgar shows are being excitedly sought after by a curious and low-minded public. These exhibits are piling up money in their box offices within sight of envious showmen who demand their democratic right to enter a competition of indecency, and all our reformers, both righteous and misguided, are taking the stump.

Margie Hart.

Last week indictments were returned against the producers of a burlesque revue called "Wine, Women, and Song," and they were haled to court. This cheap copy of the dulled burlesques of other days was literally dying on its feet, because its beady-eyed promoters had tried to duplicate the drawing power of a better class burlesque revival known as "The Star and Garter," and had failed to do so. Even at half rates a wise buying public was refusing to support this particular show and the closing notices had been posted. Its chief clown, Pantomimist Jimmy Savo, and its leading exponent of that questionable but currently popular art known as the strip tease, Margie Hart, were looking for other jobs.

Then court action was brought by the license commissioner. The trial was postponed from day to day. The additional advertising boosted the receipts and the engagement was extended. Thus the foes of indecency frequently defeat the purpose of their campaigns.

However, the argument cannot reasonably be advanced that all attempt to regulate the character and display of public entertainment should be discontinued because of these bungled failures. It is true that after Mae West was arrested, following her production of "Pleasure Man" and another play called "Sex," the season of 1926-'27, that she went on to Hollywood and sold herself to the movies and a vast motion picture public for large sums of money. But it is also true that Miss West spent 30 days in jail, which gave her time for meditation if not for prayer, and that she never again has tried to be nearly as brazen as she did previous to this experience.

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The New York license commissioner has been battling the bad boys of burlesque for several months now. He closed down the worst of the theaters that had crept into the Broadway theater district and kept them closed.

Months passed and then a new and so-called "high class" burlesque revue, "The Star and Garter," was produced, with seats costing up to $4.40 at the box office and as much as the speculators could charge at the agencies. This entertainment dipped into the low comedy of burlesque and provided a "refined" strip tease. The low comedy was in the keeping of the Bobby Clark who has played the classics, and the strip tease was delivered by the Gypsy Rose Lee who has made it more of an art than her coarser sisters, and less offensive in consequence.

Gypsy Rose Lee.

It was the sight of the long lines before the "Star and Garter" box office that aroused the envy of other showmen. "Wine, Women, and Song" was a first result. Other and worse shows would naturally follow if no action were taken against this one.

Now we hear that among the current plays to be attacked and swept from the boards, if possible, are "Native Son," "By Jupiter," and "Strip for Action," no one of them in any way comparable to the first offender as a "lewd, immoral, and degrading entertainment" performed in violation of the law.

"Native Son" happens to be, in the estimation of several thousand honest citizens, one of the important dramas of the decade. It reveals with poignant emphasis a phase of race exploitation to which the public in general has become blind, yet which is helping to fill jails with criminals and embitter huge groups of worthy citizens.

Because its heroine is the dissolute daughter of better class white parents, and its tragically doomed hero is the black boy whose contact with that family results finally in his electrocution for an accidental strangling, this play is also classified by thoughtless extremists as being "wholly objectionable," along with the cheapest burlesques. How silly that is!

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But let's go to pleasanter subjects. Little Barbara Bel Geddes, about whose personal success in a comedy called "Little Darling" I wrote last week, has decided that a movie career is not for her, not for the present, at any rate. She has been summoned by three of the larger picture companies to appear for screen tests and contract signing ceremonies, but has turned them all down. For three years, says Barbara, she is going to stick to the legitimate stage, come good parts or bad.

George S. Kaufman.

In this determination she has the approval of her father, Norman Bel Geddes, I'm told. Whether or not she was influenced by the play called "Stage Door," which Edna Ferber and George Kaufman wrote in 1936, I do not know. But she easily could have been, even tho she was no more than 12 years old then. Or she may have seen the play in stock, or played in it the summer she was in Connecticut, when she was 16, and dying to be an actress with Alexander Kirkland's stock company.

There was one speech in "Stage Door" [the stage version, not the movie] that has doubtlessly influenced many a girl. It is spoken by a knowing young man who is hoping to dissuade the heroine from accepting her first movie offers. "Go out there and let them do all those things to you," said the dissuader. "That lovely little face! And for what? So that a few years from now they can throw you out on the ash heap! The theater may be slow and heartbreaking, but if you build solidly you've got something at the end of seven years, and 17 years, and 27!

It is a speech that fits the case of Barbara Bel Geddes more exactly than it fits that of any other promising ingénue I have seen in a dozen years.

VAUDEVILLE AT ITS BEST

"Priorities of 1942" boasts those old standbys, the hilarious headliners Willie Howard, Lou Holtz and Bert Wheeler. Here are two newer stars you won't want to miss—Luba Malina and Gene Sheldon.

[Drawing by Ben Cohen.]

Notes of Music

Vladimir Golschmann conducts the St. Louis Symphony orchestra today in the first of four free public concerts in St. Louis' 10,000 seat convention hall. The opening concert is dedicated to the city's civilian defense workers, who will attend, and the program offers Weber's Overture to "Oberon," Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite [not identified by number], Strauss' "The Beautiful Blue Danube" and Tschaikowsky's Overture Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet," and the 1812 Overture.

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June Olson has been engaged as soloist to appear with the opening concert of the Chicago All-Girl Piano Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall Jan. 11 She will play Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B-flat minor with the orchestra of 19 girls playing at 12 pianos.

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Ella Steele will be guest soloist with the Chicago Sunday Evening club, meeting at Orchestra hall tonight at 8 o'clock. She will sing Buck's "My Lord and my Redeemer" on a program which also holds music by Watson, Haydn and Mendelssohn, under the direction of Edgar Nelson. The Naperville WMCA chorus will sing a program of sacred and patriotic music before the club meeting, starting at 7 o'clock.

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Alpha Beta, alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, announces a contest, open to any member of the sorority, to select three musicians to appear in its annual scholarship benefit concert to be given next February. Tryouts, both vocal and instrumental, will be held next month in Evanston. Chairman of the scholarship committee is Mrs. W. H. Burger, 1220 Noyes street, Evanston.

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Rudolph Reiners, a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will conduct the North Side Symphony orchestra when it opens its third season Wednesday evening at Senn High school auditorium. Soloists are Hugh Ewart, concert master, and Paul Schaller, clarinet.

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The Musical Arts Piano series announces that low priced subscriptions are still available for its season at Orchestra hall, despite the fact that the season started with the recital by Claudio Arrau. Still to be heard are Artur Schnabel, Dec. 1; Dorothy Crost, Jan. 5; Rosalyn Tureck, Feb. 2; Guiomar Novaes, March 2, and Rudolf Serkin, March 16.

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AMUSEMENTS | AMUSEMENTS

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MIGNON — WED., NOV. 18, at 8—Swarthout, Haskins, Crooks, Lazzari, Cavadore. Conductor—Leo Kopp.
THE BARBER OF SEVILLE — FRI., NOV. 20, at 8—John Charles Thomas, Martini, Tuminia, Wysor, Trevisan, Lazzari. Conductor—Carlo Peroni.
CARMEN — SAT. MAT., NOV. 21, at 2—Glade, Kiepura, Albanese, Beattie, Cavadore. Conductor—Carlo Peroni.
IL TROVATORE — SAT. EVE., NOV. 21, at 8—Bampton, Thorborg, Martinelli, Bonelli, Lazzari. Conductor—Dino Bigalli.

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ERLANGER—3 SHOWS TODAY: 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 P.M.
2:30 and 5:30 MATINEES—55c, $1.10, $1.65
Cecil Smith says: "Gets palm for mirth and talent. I enjoyed 'Priorities' without inhibition."
CHICAGO'S NEWEST LAUGH HIT
The All-Star Variety Revue
HOLTZ — PRIORITIES OF 1942 — HOWARD
WHEELER · LADD — ARGENTINITA
Luba Malina • GENE SHELDON • Pilar Lopez
Federico Rey • Peggy & Moro • Reynolds Skaters
And the 20 Versailles Beauties
4 BARGAIN MATINEES 4
Wednesday, Saturday, 2:30; Sunday, 2:30 and 5:30
Orch. $1.65, 1st Bal. $1.10, 2nd Bal. 55c
Eves.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Sat. Eve.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30. Tax inc.
Special Thanksgiving Matinee at 3 P. M.—55c-$1.65

AMUSEMENTS | AMUSEMENTS

SELWYN LAST 2 WEEKS — NO SUNDAY SHOWS — MATINEE AT 3 P. M. THANKSGIVING DAY
HOWARD LINDSAY & RUSSEL CROUSE Authors of "LIFE WITH FATHER" Present
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON in
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
By JOSEPH KESSELRING
With THE Original NEW YORK CAST
JOSEPHINE HULL • JEAN ADAIR • JOHN ALEXANDER
CLINTON SUNDBERG • EDGAR STEHLI • DONALD MACDONALD
Nights: Main Floor, $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. Tax Inc.
Mats. Wed. (Except Wed., Nov. 25), Sat. & Thanksgiving Day; Main Floor, $2.20; Balcony, $1.65, $1.10. Tax Inc.

NEWS! CHICAGO'S SWEETHEART IS COMING HOME!
JOHN GOLDEN presents THE NATION'S HAPPIEST HIT
CLAUDIA
PRICES EVES. MATS. WED. & SAT.
BEGINNING SUNDAY NOV. 29 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
THE RADIANT COMEDY By ROSE FRANKEN
with the 100% Original Cast...
FRANCES STARR * DONALD COOK * DOROTHY McGUIRE * OLGA BACLANOVA
MAIL ORDERS NOW

HARRIS · TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT · MATS. WED & SAT.
BARGAIN! MATINEE WEDNESDAY 55¢, $1.10, $1.65
"Junior Miss"
"A typhoon of merriment— An automatic Smash Hit!" — Cecil Smith TRIBUNE
SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING
EVES. $1.10 to $2.20 - SAT. and THANKSGIVING MAT. $1.10 to $2.20

CHICAGO **Movies** SUBURBAN

Pat O'Brien, Shorn of Wings, Finds Wife Likes Them, Too

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Pat O'Brien was a pretty proud guy when the commandant of the naval station at Lakehurst, N. J., pinned the gold wings on him. He beamed as the officer told 34,000 men the award was being presented because of his work for service men and the dignity with which he has portrayed service men in his pictures.

It was all very heart warming for Pat.

He carefully put the wings away, and guarded them day and night. Then he went on with his tour of camps.

The morning after his return to Hollywood the wings were missing. Pat was practically in tears.

But he finally found them.

They were on Mrs. O'Brien's AWVS uniform!

Pat O'Brien.

Magician Dante in Cast of "Wake Up and Laugh"

Dante, the magician, will return to the footlights in a play, "Wake Up and Laugh," by Joseph Carole, one of the authors of "Separate Rooms" [né "Thanks for My Wife"]. It is expected that the play will reach Broadway around the first of the year.

Buys Production Rights of New Musical Comedy

Vinton Freedley announces he has bought production rights for a new musical comedy, "Dancing in the Streets," which he expects to bring to Broadway in February. The musical is equipped with a score by Vernon Duke, lyrics by Howard Dietz.

Film Is Silly, but Delightful

By Mae Tinee

"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR."
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Billy Wilder.
Coming to a loop theater soon.

THE CAST.

Susan Applegate	Ginger Rogers
Major Kirby	Ray Milland
Pamela Hill	Rita Johnson
Mr. Osborne	Robert Benchley
Lucy Hill	Diana Lynn
Colonel Hill	Edward Fielding
Cadet Osborne	Frankie Thomas
Cadet Wigton	Raymond Roe
Cadet Korner	Charles Smith
Cadet Babcock	Larry Nunn
Cadet Miller	Billy Dawson
Mrs. Applegate	Lela Rogers

Good Morning!

If you want something that's just plain silly—in the most delightful way!—here's your ticket.

Imagine Ginger Rogers masquerading as a 12 year old, turned loose in a boys' military academy, the while Ray Milland [an instructor there], handsome in his major's uniform, plays a sort of Daddy Long Legs to her! Would you think THAT a sittyation? It IS!

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Then, imagine—if you can—what happens when the beautiful, mercenary, and selfish colonel's daughter [Rita Johnson], who's the major's fiancée, grr-ad-ually sees the light. I. e., sees the naive visitor NOT as a trusting adolescent, but as a rival on the prowl! My dears—I want to TELL you. . . !

Happenings gang up this-away:

Susan Applegate, an Iowa girl, has come to the big city to work for an electric scalp massage machine company. . . . She is strictly business, but her gentlemen patrons don't want her thus. . . . Her experience with one Mr. Osborne [Robert Benchley, the lamb!] proves the final straw. . . . The camel's back caves in and the camel starts loping for Ioway. . . .

STARTS, I said. But Susan is $5 short as to railroad fare. . . . Ticket price has gone up since she came to town. . . . She gets the bright idea of posing as a child and traveling half fare. . . . Quick change in the station dressing room and there emerges a funny looking somebody with a pair of gosh-awful bare knees knocking together in terror.

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She gets by the ticket taker and lands on her train. . . . AND doesn't fool the conductors. . . . Flight! A forced landing in the compartment of Maj. Kirby. . . . He takes her under a firm wing—being a potential papa at heart. . . .

WHY—and HOW does she get to the military academy? . . . Well it becomes necessary for the major to prove a point to his Pamela. . . .

Her experiences at the institution are one long scream for the observer. Not for one minute does Susan fool Pamela's dome-browed young sister —also—or rather REALLY 12—who, fortunately DOESN'T like Pamela. She proves a valuable ally.

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This picture gives Ginger an opportunity to act all over the place in three distinct rôles—big girl, little girl, and a mama. She's swell in each and all.

Mr. Milland makes a fascinating protector. . . . Diana Lynn is clever as Small Sister, and Rita Johnson a catty charmer as Pamela. . . . You'll get no end of a kick from the performances of the callow and smitten cadets.

The piece is racily written and directed, and was largely photographed on the grounds of St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis.

You'll love it!

See you tomorrow.

Plan 'R. U. R.' Revival.

Karel Capek's "R. U. R.," the play about the robots, which was a Theater Guild success a number of years ago, is to be revived on Broadway, with Lee Strasberg, formerly of the Group theater, as director.

"Now, Voyager"

Bette Davis is currently appearing in "Now, Voyager," in which Paul Henreid plays her leading man. It's unreeling on the screen at the State-Lake theater.

Keeping Up with Hollywood

By Ed Sullivan

In his 28th year in the cinema, Adolphe Menjou, touring shipyards and defense plants, selling war bonds and shortwaving propaganda to South America and Europe, has hit the jackpot. . . . Wearing a boutonnière, his mustache carefully groomed, his suit and topcoat immaculate, Menjou steps into shipyards, faces as many as 15,000 riveters, welders, and carpenters at a time and scores tremendously. . . . Once he was sassed back rudely. A big guy in the front row, noting the getup on Menjou, turned loose on him a withering raspberry. . . . Menjou looked at the heckler and said: "If that is a form of criticism, you may be entirely right." The airplane workers cheered him to the echo, and another big workman strolled over to the heckler and whispered to him and from then on there was peace and order, and a good time was had by all. . . . After the rally the heckler came to the movie star and apologized: "I didn't like your tie, buddy."

Adolphe Menjou.

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Before Menjou, Herbert Marshall, Linda Darnell, and Walter Pidgeon left the coast to swing all over the country, a famous psychologist advised the movie stars that it would be wise not to dress elaborately, for fear of arousing social antagonisms. . . . Menjou snorted in derision at this viewpoint. . . . "The people expect Hollywood people to dress elaborately," he argued. "The girls should wear their most expensive dresses, the most unusual looking hats. To all intents and purposes, we will be 'on stage' at all times." . . . The movie stars agreed with Menjou, and his judgment was correct.

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It was in 1923 that Menjou became an important screen personality. . . . For 28 long years the public has enjoyed Menjou's work. . . . This year he is doing the finest work of his career, not as an actor, but as a public spirited American. . . . He is on tour, as I've said, selling bonds, pepping up defense plant workers, and his wife is engaged in canteen work on the west coast. . . . I asked him, in passing, how his golf was. "Good gracious," said Menjou, "I haven't time to play golf! That is out for the duration."

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

WOMEN WISE.. ECONOMIZE! Plan your loop shopping tomorrow the WISE way! Attend a BARGAIN MONDAY MORNING MATINEE at a BALABAN & KATZ Loop Theater. Invest your saving in a War Stamp. LATE SHOWS FOR LATE SHOPPERS

CHICAGO Open 9:30 a.m. Romantic adventure Ablaze with spectacle! 2nd WEEK "THE FOREST RANGERS" Paramount's drama. FRED MacMURRAY, PAULETTE GODDARD, SUSAN HAYWARD, Lynne Overman. In breathtakingly gorgeous Technicolor! Double stage rhythm! In Person ANDREWS SISTERS singing their new hits. In Person WILL OSBORNE and his new HOLLYWOOD ORCHESTRA

STATE-LAKE 50c 9:45 to 3 (plus tax). Warner Bros. presents BETTE DAVIS, PAUL HENREID 'Now, Voyager' Claude Rains • Ilka Chase. Extra! "MANPOWER" Paul V. McNutt • Colortoon • Paramount News!

UNITED ARTISTS 50c 10:30-3 (plus tax). A RIOT! 2nd WEEK. Mickey ROONEY in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit "A YANK AT ETON" Edmund Gwenn, Ian Hunter. Extra! "MANPOWER" Paul V. McNutt, "BEYOND THE LINE OF DUTY" Donald Duck, color • News

ROOSEVELT 50c 9:30 to 3 (plus tax). TEN TIMES FUNNIER ON THE SCREEN! 2nd WEEK. Rosalind RUSSELL • Brian AHERNE • Janet BLAIR. COLUMBIA'S HIT! "MY SISTER EILEEN"

APOLLO 50c 9:45 to 3 (plus tax). 2nd WEEK. CARY GRANT • JEAN ARTHUR • RONALD COLMAN "The Talk Of The Town" Columbia's uproarious romance with EDWARD BUCHANAN • GLENDA FARRELL

GARRICK 2 features. "EYES IN THE NIGHT" EDW. ARNOLD • ANN HARDING and FRIDAY the marvel dog. PLUS "Apache Trail" LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED, WM. LUNDIGAN. 50c 10:15-3 (plus tax). Extra! "MANPOWER" with PAUL V. McNUTT

BUY — WAR BONDS AND STAMPS — BUY

STUDIO Van Buren & Michigan. PECULIARLY FASCINATING. HELD OVER. "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" By . . . H. G. WELLS. CHARLES LAUGHTON, BELA LUGOSI, RICHARD ARLEN and the TIGER WOMAN. Opens Noon. 40c, 50c, 59c after 5. Servicemen Always 35c. plus WOMEN WITHOUT NAMES

FROM ALCATRAZ TO BERLIN! "HITLER—DEAD OR ALIVE" World Premiere. GRAND THEATRE Clark at Randolph Across City Hall. Plus Joe E. Brown in "THE DARING YOUNG MAN" 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

RIALTO STATE and VAN BUREN. Popular Prices—IN PERSON. Gloria Love—Big Stage Show. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor "Across the Pacific"

DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL Open 10:30. Randolph nr. State. STAGE: We're Jammin' the Fun Waves with the SHARPEST, Groove-settin' show in America! COUNT BASIE JUMP KING OF SWING AND HIS ORCHESTRA featuring MOKE & POKE, THELMA CARPENTER, BILL BAILEY. And his All Colored WRITHIN' RHYTHM REVUE. SCREEN: Is Love Worth ANY Price? "City of SILENT MEN" FRANK ALBERTSON • JUNE LANG. 40c to 3—plus tax

McVICKERS MAD.-STATE • OP. 10:30. 45c to 3 • 50c to close. WILLIAM POWELL, Hedy LAMARR "CROSSROADS" and HENRY FONDA, LUCILLE BALL in Damon Runyon's story . . . "The BIG STREET"

LASALLE Mad.-Clark—LATE SHOW. BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE and 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE' Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, "Maisie Gets Her Man"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:15 to Midnite—40c to 2, tax included. A HILARIOUS SATIRE! "SPRING SONG" FEATURING SELECTIONS FROM HANDEL, GOUNOD AND BACH

MONROE FIRST RUN NEWS REELS. Richard Carlson, Barton MacLane, "Highways by Night" "ISLE OF MISSING MEN" John Howard

DOWNTOWN

WOODS SECOND THRILLING WEEK. You'll SHAKE-SHIVER-SHUDDER, QUAKE-QUIVER-FLUTTER! LON CHANEY IN THE MUMMY'S TOMB. PLUS BELA LUGOSI IN NIGHT MONSTER. LIONEL ATWILL, IRENE HERVEY. MIDNIGHT SHOW. LAST SHOW at 1:00

RKO PALACE OPEN 10:30. 2nd WEEK! BUD ABBOTT, LOU COSTELLO "WHO DONE IT?" Their NEWEST. Extra! "PVT. SMITH U.S.A." PLUS MUSIC & ROMANCE Allan JONES—Jane FRAZEE "Moonlight in Havana"

CLARK FIRST RUN NEWS REELS. Fred MacMurray, Albert Dekker, "Rangers of Fortune" "CONVICTED WOMAN" Rochelle Hudson

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT. HOE SAI GAI (MEANING . . . PROSPERITY). Before the Show Enjoy a Sirloin Steak or Roast Young Tom Turkey 75c. AFTER THE SHOW Delicious Chicken Chow Mein. Late Night Snacks and Cocktails in the Ming Room. 75-85 W. RANDOLPH ST.

"A taste for books, which is still the pleasure and glory of my life." —GIBBON.

Logic of War Era Leaves Its Mark on Novel

"THE VALLEY OF DECISION," by Marcia Davenport. [Scribners, $3.00.]

Reviewed by Robert Penn Warren.

"The Valley of Decision" is, I feel, a case of oversimplification which marks much of the writing of a war era.

The book is the account of the life of a steel-making family of Pittsburgh from 1873 to the day of Pearl Harbor. The novel is divided into three parts, each one presumably focused on that member of the Scott family who, in his generation, bears the most crucial relationship to the mill. There is William, a rigid, stern, stubborn, pious patriarch, who owns the mill outright, who is a fair employer according to his lights, and who is finally killed by a fanatical mill hand, Rafferty. There is Paul, his son, a progressive and scientific steel man, sympathetic to labor, who turns the business into a corporation. There is Claire, the granddaughter of Paul's sister, more European than American, who after years of fast life on the continent wakes up to the horrors of Fascism, becomes a foreign correspondent, and comes back home to save the mill for democracy.

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But the main character, insofar as there is a main character, is Mary Rafferty, the sister of the murderer of William Scott, a beautiful and good Irish girl who enters the Scott family as chambermaid, captures the heart of Paul, becomes for a short period his mistress, nobly rejects him so that he can have a proper marriage and have sons for the mill, who remains in his house to raise the children of his sickly wife and to become the principle of continuity in, and the conscience of, the family which is not her own. She is, in the end, one of the big shareholders of the mill and the occupant of the family mansion, where she is sitting in the back parlor when the radio gives the news of Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Davenport has set out to give a panorama of American life in terms of the Scott family and the Scott mill. To make such a panoramic novel successful, a great skill in the sharp and economical delineation of character is necessary, but this does not seem to be among Mrs. Davenport's gifts. Insofar as she successfully establishes character, it is by a rather laborious, cumulative process. [Certain reservations should be made on this point, for toward the end of the novel, in certain cases she does exhibit those qualities of sharpness and economy.] Furthermore, such a novel as this requires greater concentration of effect in the individual scenes than is common here; Mrs. Davenport has the tendency to let her scenes drift, to report them in a kind of narrative monotone and not to build them to climax and focus. [Again, certain reservations should be made in favor of a few scenes toward the end of the book.] The actual writing exhibits an ordinary competence except when the author pulls out the stops; then we get an inflated and sentimental rhetoric generously spangled with cliches.

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But a novel, Dreiser's "American Tragedy" for example, can survive such technical defects if the intellectual grasp on the material is strong enough. This brings us to the theme of "The Valley of Decision." The novel is focused on the Scott family and the Scott mill. It treats of the effort of American business to find its soul. The trouble is that Mrs. Davenport gives us to understand that, because some of the Pittsburgh dowagers moderated their snobbishness in 1941, and some of the Pittsburgh bankers were decent and intelligent men and threw themselves into the war effort, and the mill accepted organized labor's demand and expanded to produce arms, American business has found its soul, or at least is just about to do so. Furthermore, in looking back on our history, Mrs. Davenport tends to oversimplify, if not to whitewash, the last 75 years.

No doubt this book will be very popular. But will be popular primarily because it flatters the wartime demand for over-simplification of issues, because it tells us that our great moral problems are already solved and that we are, automatically and without constant and strenuous self-scrutiny and self-criticism, the "wave of the future."

From the jacket design for "AMERICA IN SEARCH OF A WAY," by Walter Morris. [Macmillan.]

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Lloyd Wendt.

While Viola Brothers Shore proceeds with the dramatization of Anna Segher's "The Seventh Cross," for production on Broadway soon, Miss Segher is grounded in Mexico City, recuperating from a typhoid attack. "The Seventh Cross," incidentally, has already printed 339,200 copies, including book club. . . . Irvin Cobb is resting. Doctor's orders. He overworked. . . . Osa Johnson [I Married Adventure] will be in Chicago Tuesday. . . . Thornton Wilder's new play, "Skin of Our Teeth," opening in New York, will be out in book form shortly. . . . Louis Bromfield's next, "Mrs. Parkington," missed the Yule trade, but is scheduled for early January.

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Walter Duranty [I Write as I Please] is busy on a new book. This one's a semiautobiography. . . . Fred Inbau, Chicago lawyer and former head of the Chicago Crime Detection laboratory, has fathered a book: "Lie Detection and Criminal Interrogation." . . . Lloyd Douglas [The Robe] has left sunny Los Angeles for a lecture tour. . . . Mrs. John Dos Passos and Mrs. Frank Shay are collaborating on a novel. They live 15 miles apart, but beat gas rationing by meeting half way in a previously abandoned house they've now taken over.

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One of the annual January best-sellers, J. K. Lasser's "Your Income Tax," is out tomorrow, revised for the 1943 bite. . . . Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette," is now out in French. . . . Ogden Nash [Good Intentions] has done an album of wacky readings for Decca. It was Bing Crosby's idea. . . . The January Book of the Month club selection is Caroline Mytinger's "Head Hunting in the Solomon Islands; Around the Coral Sea." . . . Dorothy Hughes, whose "Fallen Sparrow" is tops, is busy on another in her home at Sante Fe. . . . Pvt. E. J. Kahn Jr., whose "The Army Life" comes out tomorrow, is in New Guinea, crying for something to read. Among other things, he'd like to see his own book.

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Cecil Holland, author of "Morgan and His Raiders," out next week, is in the army air force—a captain, stationed at West Palm Beach. Some other writers in service: John Burgan [Even My Own Brother], navy ensign; W. W. Chamberlain [Leaf Gold], lieutenant, army air force; Holman Hamilton [Zachary Taylor], armored force officers' school; Walter Karig [Asia, Good Neighbor], lieutenant commander in the navy; Ralph Crosby [We Have Met the Enemy], an army captain. . . . While in England last summer, Margaret Culkin Banning kept a diary in the form of letters to her daughter. Soon they'll be a book.

Wife of A. J. Balaban Writes of His Career

"CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE," by Carrie Balaban. [G. P. Putnam's Sons, $3.50.]

Carrie Balaban leaps thru the career of her husband, A. J. Balaban, with a hop, skip, and a jump. With no apparent attempt to be consistent or thoro in her presentation of factual materials, she dwells upon the particular episodes of her career which evidently have caught her own interest. Much space is devoted to the early days of Mr. Balaban's career, when he was laying the foundation of his later Balaban and Katz theater chain in a west side nickelodeon. Perhaps even more space, at the end of the volume, is given over to the details of a European trip which impressed Mrs. Balaban more than it is likely to impress the reader.

For the casual reader who is curious as to the inside reasons for Mr. Balaban's immense success in the entertainment business, the book provides occasional interesting glimpses, tho a constant tone of uncritical admiration leaves the book without the slightest value as a critical analysis. As a source book it is surprisingly incomplete. There are, for instance, no data whatever about the planning and erection of the Chicago theater, certainly a landmark in the history of theater building. C. S.

Here's a Rainy Day Book for Children, and Mothers, Too

"FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS," by Cappy Dick. [Greenberg, $2.]

Every once in a while some happy and ingenious man considers the everlasting need of children to make things with their own hands—and does something about it. Such a man is Cappy Dick [Robert Cleveland to grown-ups]. "Fun for Boys and Girls," is a treasure chest for youngsters. There are 192 pages of novel handicraft ideas, games, stunts, puzzles—all requiring only elementary skill and materials a child can find about any house.

Cappy Dick's book is a natural for little boys who delight in trying to find out what's inside the family alarm clock and vacuum cleaner, or for little girls who want to make their own jewelry and dolls. He tells youngsters how to talk pig latin, how to play a washboard, how to make a rubber legged spider, a rubber banjo, a cork bracelet or corn jewelry. He has a page on inventing school yells, several on making hand shadow pictures, others on games children can play on rainy days.

Parents will find "Fun for Boys and Girls" invaluable for those terrible afternoons when a child insists there is absolutely nothing to do. The book is illustrated with scores of drawings.

Story of Insurance.

Marquis James, Pulitzer prize winner for biographies of Sam Houston and Andrew Jackson, is author of a new book about the insurance business "Biography of a Business, 1792-1942," soon to be published by Bobbs-Merrill.

Ethel Vance Writes a Vivid Story of France

"REPRISAL," by Ethel Vance. [Little, Brown & Co., $2.50.]

Reviewed by Arno L. Bader.

In "Reprisal," Ethel Vance presents a picture of the mind of occupied France in the form of an exciting tale of action. It is the same blend of psychology and the conflict of ideas with stirring incident and fast moving plot that made the author's "Escape" both a best seller and a Hollywood success.

In a small village in Brittany a German sergeant has been killed. Twenty hostages are rounded up to be shot in reprisal unless the slayer is found. There are glimpses of the fear and agony of relatives of the hostages. That's the introduction. The novel centers in the farm home of André Galle, a former Socialist minister of France, where the growing repercussions of the killing force to the surface the suppressions, shallow rationalizations, defeatism, and final undying love of country that lie buried beneath appeasement and the heel of the German conqueror.

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It is thru the eyes of André Galle's daughter, Françoise, that we see the story of the slaying gradually unfolded with all the suspense and excitement of a detective story. Blaise, the 18 year old brother of Françoise, and Maurice, an old family servant, are suspected. They possess a gun in defiance of the German orders for confiscation of all weapons. Their movements late at night have been seen by certain villagers, and relatives of the hostages have begun to talk. Françoise believes her brother guilty. In a swift and surprising conclusion, however, Blaise escapes to England in company with an American, Simon Astley, a former lover of Françoise, now a member of an English torpedo boat force—and the real murderer of the German sergeant confesses.

These are the bare bones of the plot. What gives the novel depth is the author's insight into what the fall of France has meant to the French people. It is not the lack of food, of fuel, hot water, or motor cars that the reader is made to feel. It is the confusion and dissension and suspicion of good men and women who have somehow brought their fate upon themselves and are writhing beneath it.

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Françoise, who has grown up in a motherless home with the talk of politics continually in her ears, is herself confused. She loves and admires her father for his idealism, his hopes for a world of peace and good will, but she is painfully aware of his weakness, his growing tendencies toward compromise and defeatism.

Concerning Edouard Schneider, her father's former secretary who became a power in the Vichy government, she has no illusions. He is of coarser clay than her father, a self-styled realist in politics, with an eye for the main chance.

As for Blaise, her brother, Françoise does not at first understand him, and Simon Astley, the American painter who loves her and wishes to help, merely looks on as France falls, with the puzzled incomprehension of the outsider. Yet in the end both Françoise and her father win release from their intellectual and emotional sterility.

"Escape" sold over four hundred thousand copies. "Reprisal" may well fail of such tremendous popular success. It has less of melodrama, of excitement. But "Reprisal" is a better novel. It has action enough to carry along the reader who wants primarily a story, and it is more convincing and genuine in characterization and situation.

How to Enjoy Music Taught to Children

"HOW TO TEACH CHILDREN TO KNOW MUSIC," by Harriot Buxton Barbour and Warren S. Freeman. [Smith & Durrell, $2.50.]

A systematic program of record playing—with the fun left in—to teach children from babyhood thru high school to enjoy music is worked into long and short lists of suggested record library "starters." The "I-don't-know-music-but-I-know-what-I-like" parents will rediscover in the lists most of the good music they know—and like. The business of selecting music for young children that grownups can tolerate is nicely handled. Examples: Brahm's "Cradle Song," for tiniest tots; "Money Musk" for the kindergarten age; "Peer Gynt" suite for the lower grades; "Tales from the Vienna Woods" for upper elementary grades; "Rhapsody in Blue" for high school pupils. In addition there are hints on giving music lessons and lists of jazz music which the authors feel have stood the test of time. J. S.

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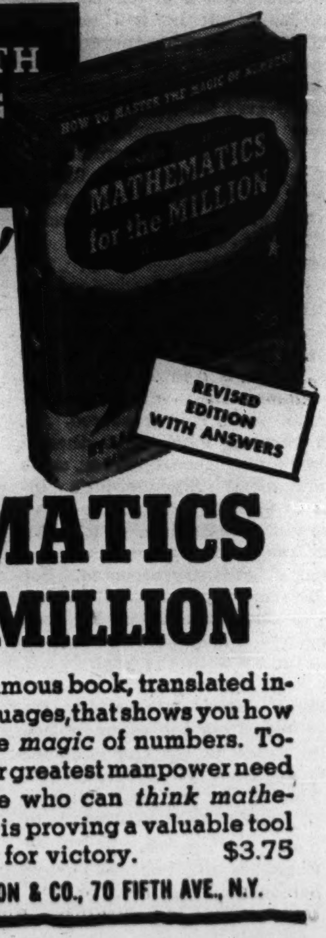
BECAUSE— "It's tops" IN ITS FIELD!



MATHEMATICS FOR THE MILLION

By LANCELOT HOGBEN

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"We prize books, and they prize them most who are themselves wise." —EMERSON.

Here's History of 'The River of 1,000 Lies'

"THE WISCONSIN," by August Derleth. [Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Kenneth C. Kaufman.

If you laid your left hand palm down on the map of Wisconsin, your index finger pointing north and your thumb northeast, your finger would cover, roughly, the Wisconsin river which flows into the Mississippi at your wrist; and your thumb would trace the course of the Fox which empties into Green bay. Now if you would unjoint your thumb and move it ever so slightly, you would lay bare the strip of land which separates the two streams by a mile and a half, and is known as the Portage.

You would be tracing a geographical fact which beat the New Deal to a bright idea by several millennia; for from the Portage you could set your boat on the Fox and [barring accidents at the falls] go down the lakes and eventually into the Atlantic by the St. Lawrence waterway. Or you could take the Wisconsin and go south to the Mississippi and the gulf. In the middle of the past century a canal thru the land barrier made the cross-country water route feasible the entire distance.

You would also be covering a deal of history; for French fur traders and explorers and missionaries came into the Wisconsin by way of the Fox. It was probably Pierre Radisson, the "King of the Fur Traders," as Stanley Vestal calls him in his excellent biography, who first crossed over the Portage and saw the "river of a thousand islands." Later, Père Marquette crossed it and set out down the Wisconsin to discover the Mississippi.

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You would hold your hand over an epic of the Indian wars, for the lower Wisconsin was a sort of meeting ground for the northwestern tribes, Sioux and Winnebago, Sauk and Fox, and the Hurons and some of the Algonquin tribes, who had fled the wrath of the Iroquois to the east. Prarie du Chien, at the river's mouth, was the site of many a treaty which pried the red man loose from sizable hunks of his land and left him with a trifling annuity and a hangover.

This same Sauk country was the birthplace of August Derleth, of the fourth generation of a remarkable group of immigrants, Swiss, German, Hungarian, French, who settled at Sauk City to become "humanists," intellectuals, liberals. The big bend held twin cities, Prairie du Sac being settled by conservative Yankees. Their rivalry led to some of the most remarkable civic absurdities in the history of American small towns.

Your finger would cover the saga of lumber with its acres of rafts hiding the broad stream, and its wild men of the woods, whose chief occupation was courting sudden death from falling timber, raging water and each other; and whose chief diversion was concocting mournful and interminable ballads, and lusty tall tales. For if Paul Bunyan was not born in the Wisconsin woods, he at least reached his full stature here, and the Wisconsin is the river of a thousand lies as well as of a thousand isles.

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And under your hand would lie the region which brought forth the lumber barons and the rape of the forest by fire and steel, followed by alternating floods and drouths, the scene of innumerable power dams with the reign of their industrial giants, whose abuses caused Robert M. La Follette to develop his full strength by fighting them.

All this, embroidered by many a song and tale and anecdote, Mr. Derleth tells, and he tells it well. Yet somehow the Wisconsin misses being his personal river as the Kennebec and the Powder are the personal rivers of Robert P. Tristram Coffin and Struthers Burt.

As background for news of war developments in North Africa and southern Europe, Emil Ludwig's "THE MEDITERRANEAN" is hitting the bull's-eye of reader interest. Here is one of the illustrations from the book, published by Whittlesey House.

John Silver, Missing, Alas, in Girl Books

"Winter's Mischief," by Marjorie Hill Alee. [Houghton-Mifflin, $2.00.]
"The Blueberry Muffin," by Mary Wolfe Thompson. [Longmans-Green, $2.00.]

Reviewed by Margaret T. Raymond.

After several evenings spent reading girls' books one has a feeling of having consumed too many marshmallows. An intense longing sweeps over one for a rousing fist fight or a character as salty and as genuinely evil as Long John Silver. Not that one would give the dears a detailed description of a life of crime, but girls have as strong stomachs as their brothers and in moments of crisis, or even in the normal course of an average life, they face childbirth and illness and death with equal courage and often with greater realism. From many books written for girls in their earlier teens no one would guess it!

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In these stories written for American girls there is a sprightliness and naturalness of chatter, an acceptance of the everyday world and its challenges, and, what is particularly refreshing in all three books, a wholesome boy and girl comradeship that was absent from the tales of rich "Patty Fairfax" or the "Little Colonel" of our own girlhood.

Marjorie Allee's "Winter's Mischief" will perhaps be more enjoyed by younger girls than the other two books. Normal youngsters of 12 or thereabouts dream endlessly of the romantic life of a boarding school, and if they cannot go themselves they delight in reading about it. This is an unusually fine school, for it is coeducational and the boys add zest to the events. This is the real experience of a girl in a real school, for it is based on the prep school days of Mrs. Allee's own daughter, Folly, and so it has the breath of life that many such stories lack. An amusing figment of the girls' imaginations is the traditional ghost, Borneo; when discipline is needed Borneo becomes a disciplinarian.

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When Pris of "The Blueberry Muffin" jumped on the running board of her godmother's car in an impulse born of discouragement she little realized how far she was to be carried not only in miles but toward a shaping of her whole future career. "Aunt Cilla" is looking for a suitable spot in which to establish a tearoom and gift shop on a main New England highway. She gives Pris a job as helper and waitress, partly because the girl has got herself into an emotional snarl over her inability to find work and her relations with a nagging and unsympathetic stepmother. The main story is concerned with the business of establishing a new restaurant and all this is based on sound and thoro research, but Mary Wolfe Thompson is too experienced a writer to make this merely another vocational book. With deft touches she develops her overimpulsive and impractical heroine into a young woman with self-control and self-assurance and a knowledge of what sort of career she wants.

Boys Demand Books with a War Flavor

"WHEN THE TYPHOON BLOWS," by Elizabeth Forman Lewis [Winston, $2.00].

"WHITE STARS OF FREEDOM," by Marcena Burns [Whitman, $2.50].

"WINGS FOR NIKIAS" by Josephine Blackstone [Putnam, $2.00].

Reviewed by D. Genevieve Dixon.

The boy of today, like his father, demands a war background in his books, publishers have recognized. And the modern boy being pretty well informed on all aspects of the world drama, the authors who seek readers in junior and high school groups have to be alert and ingenious fellows to find fresh subjects for fiction. Here are four of the latest books for boys.

"When the Typhoon Blows" is the story of China fighting stubbornly for her freedom. It is the story of the doctors, merchants, guerrillas striving to free China from the "black dwarf" of Japan. It is the story of Li Thirty-Nine, a 15 year old Chinese fisher boy who escaped when his village was destroyed by the Japanese. He journeyed inland in search of a safe place for his grandfather. He too, had a share in the war in helping to capture a Japanese spy. His story is one of courage and grim adventure told in greatest sympathy and understanding. The story is a challenge to the youth of America. High school age.

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"White Stars of Freedom" takes the theme of liberty. On Dec. 12, 1941, Narbik Aguirre, a basque shepherd boy, took his oath of allegiance and became a citizen of the United States. While he sat in the courtroom waiting for his name to be called he thought back over his life in the Basque country. He remembered the day he was 13 and started herding sheep for his father. Camping in the hills with the sheep he had many adventures in keeping them from harm. Then came the war and he escaped to America. His love of freedom made him want to become a citizen. Particularly he wanted to help America fight to keep the freedom he loved. This is a wonderful story for young America, told simply and sincerely. Junior high school age.

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"Wings for Nikias" will appeal to the boy aspiring to a flyer's wings. Nikias's one great wish was to fly in an airplane. This is the story of how the wish was fulfilled. He lived in a small village in Greece and often climbed the hills to have the shepherd tell him stories of the marvelous deeds of Perseus and Icarus. During the German invasion [1940] Nikias had the opportunity to prove his courage by going to warn the Greek army, and thereby saved his village. This is a delightful story which shows understanding of life in Greece and of the Greek people. Junior high school age or 6th, 7th, and 8th grade.

Van Loon Sells 190,000.

Total printings of "Van Loon's Lives" by Henrik Willem Van Loon have reached a total of 190,000 copies.

Children's Books Reveal Influence of Current War

[Continued from page 20.]

Lavinia Davis's "Americans Every One" [Doubleday, $2.00] are stories of our own country's racial problems for older and younger children, respectively.

Altho the Americas furnish the background for many of the books in this class, stories of other lands are by no means lacking. Such books as Marie McSwigan's "Snow Treasure" [Dutton, $2.00] a story of Norwegian children's bravery in aiding their country, "Bolek" by Anton Gronowicz [Nelson, $2.00] an unforgettable tale of Poland, and Dorothy Clark's "Peter on the Min" [Lothrop, $2.00] a story of an American boy in China, introduce young readers to conditions in war besieged homes of our allies. Sigrid Undset's "Happy Times in Norway" [Knopf, $2.00] with its reminiscences of happier days and Marie Cregan's "Rathina" [Macmillan, $2.25] a story of good times in Ireland are of exceptional literary value, but may not appeal as generally to young readers as some of the other titles listed.

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The children still have need for books of humor, for fantasy and dreams. These we have also on the year's list, from Emma Brock's amusing tale for younger readers "Here Comes Kristie" [Knopf, $1.75] to Elizabeth Goudge's "Blue Hills" [Coward, $2.00] a beautiful story which will carry the older child far away from the every day world of strain and worry and fortify him for his return to it.

Several little Christmas books are of special significance this year and are most attractive items for the Christmas stocking. All in all, a goodly showing of children's books into the making of which has gone careful thought of the children's needs, both for the courage and stamina required today, and the maintenance of ideals and visions which will survive long after the present period of stress and change has become history.

Novel Makes Lee Fascist of '76

[Continued from page 21.]

enough to suit the purposes of a dramatic novel with morale priming overtones.

The drama begins with the exciting episode of Lee's capture at Baskingridge, moves thru its cumulative complications at New York, reaches its absorbing crisis at Monmouth, and ends with the ironic catastrophe of the court marital scene. The narrative is straightforward, terse, idiomatic, studded with realistic detail, relieved by the low humor of Lee's intrigue with a bouncing seamstress, and free from any distractions of romantic love interest.

Only in one respect is its illusion shaky. The character of the narrator, Eusopus, is too obviously manipulated for purposes of irony and thematic statement. Too long does his naive faith in the integrity of Lee resist the evidence that is so plain to the reader.

Youngsters Taught First Aid Lessons

"FIRST AID FOR BOYS," by Norman B. Cole and Clayton H. Ernst. [Appleton-Century, $2.]

At a time when civilian defense organizations thruout the land are training patriotic boys for messenger service and other work, "First Aid for Boys" becomes an especially worthwhile contribution to bookshelves. The 1942 edition is the second revision of this work, which first came out in 1917 to help young people in another war. For boys who find the OCD Handbook of First Aid too sketchy and the Red Cross Textbook too heavy, the Cole and Ernst discussions and pictures will prove a welcome help. The introduction is by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, who commends it heartily.

L. T. H.

Riess Writes an Intriguing "Inside" Story

"THE SELF-BETRAYED, Glory and Doom of the German Generals," by Curt Riess. [G. P. Putnam's Sons, $3.00.]

Reviewed by Dr. Melchior Palyi.

Few things are more intriguing to the American mind than the INSIDE of the Nazi régime. The less we know about it, and the more spectacular it is with its combination of bloody philosophy and technical efficiency, the more we are inclined to swallow literature that promises to lift the veils. The literature of this kind—shall we call it INSIDE JOBS?—is growing by leaps and bounds.

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"The Self-Betrayed" is one of those supersensational stories which pretend to tell the INSIDE story of Nazlism. It covers the full history of Hitler's coming in power, the war preparation and the war itself, or rather the personalities and personal conflicts of that entire period, with special emphasis on "the generals." It does so in a most dramatic manner, which makes the book read like a detective story. Its historical value is accordingly depreciated. Not as if it wouldn't contain interesting data and reliable information. But the instructive and the reliable are mixed up with the fantastic to such an extent that even the connoisseur is dazzled before he is thru with the book. How does Mr. Riess know, e. g., all about the alleged conflicts between Goering and Hitler since the war began? How does he know that there was a conflict at all? As a matter of fact, he doesn't seem to understand Goering's rôle at all, by overlooking the fact that the second figure of the Third Reich is merely a man of inexhaustible energy and driving power who "gets the job done" whatever the job is. Consequently, he must lose in importance as soon as the organizational problems give way to the strategic issues proper.

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No use trying to check the details of Mr. Riess' entertaining stories. In the entire book there isn't a single reference to sources. It distorts history by omitting essentials—such as the farm problem which made Hindenburg call in Hitler in 1933—as well as by inventing picturesque details. The author is known already for other sensational books such as "Total Espionage" and "Underground Europe." The present one may find a market due to the public's hunger in a field in which reliable literature is conspicuous by its absence.

Expert Tells How to Keep House Up

"FIRST AID FOR THE AILING HOUSE," by Roger B. Whitman. [Whittlesey House, $2.50.]

Roger B. Whitman's practical and authoritative volume for the home-owner has long been standard in its field. Now, in the third revised edition, it is brought completely up to date. Particularly valuable are Mr. Whitman's suggestions of substitutions for priority items on the wartime building and repair list. Now that many household needs are difficult or impossible to obtain, this useful book has a special value, for it tells the homeowner how to conserve what he already has.

W. S.

FORMULA FOR 100 YEARS' PEACE
By Theodore G. Mitchell
The purpose of this book is to bring to the attention of the intelligent reader some of the basic causes of war, its evils as well as its benefits and how future wars can be prevented for at least 100 years by a full understanding between the people and their governments.
$1.75 at Bookstores or from Publisher
FATE OF THE WHITE MAN
Same author asserts that war must be won by white race. 33 pages, 25c at newsstands or from publisher.
DEARBORN PUBLISHING CO.
727 S. Dearborn St.

CHICAGO *Movies* SUBURBAN

At Oriental

June Lang, along with Frank Albertson, Jan Wiley, and Richard Clarke, plays a featured role in "The City of Silent Men" now showing at the Oriental theater.

Here's Your Movie Shopping List

By Mae Tinee

Perhaps you'll be having some extra time on your hands in the near future? And are planning on taking in a few movies? The following are due to be booked soon:

"Nightmare," with Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy. A mystery. Involved are an ex-gambler, the estranged wife of a murdered man, her cousin, police, interested strangers, and, of course, the corpse. . . . While making this movie Diana Barrymore had her first taste of bad luck. . . . She twisted an ankle while making a scene with Mr. Donlevy during which she was supposed to trip over a log —and fake an injured ankle! . . . Other players in the cast are Henry Daniell, Eustace Wyatt, David Clyde, and Gavin Muir.

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"Gentleman Jim" stars Erroll Flynn as Jim Corbett, and is a screen biography of the glamorous Irishman who finally took the heavyweight championship away from the beloved —and for long, unbeatable—John L. Sullivan. . . . Ward Bond plays Sullivan—and what a Sullivan he makes! . . . Also featured are Alexis Smith and John Loder.

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"The Navy Comes Through" tells a story of the men who fight on decks of merchant ships. . . . The North Atlantic is its background and its stars are Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, and Jane Wyatt. . . . Prominently featured in the cast are Jackie Cooper, Max Baer, Desi Arnaz, and Frank Jenks. . . . This film will give you life as it is lived aboard supply ships that sail the seas. . . . They defy the menace of submarines and raiders and keep right on, doggedly carrying supplies to our fighting men.

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"Arabian Nights" is in technicolor. Its stars—Sabu, Maria Montez, and Jon Hall. . . . It's story—the adventures of Sherazade, dancer of Bagdad. . . . The piece takes you from desert to harem and the plot highlights the rivalry of two princely brothers for the love of the dancer. . . . Prominent in support are Thomas Gomez, Turhan Bey, John Qualen, Charles Coleman, and Richard Lane.

You might tuck the above list in your purse for a reminder.

Miller Will Sponsor Play About RAF Men

Gilbert Miller will sponsor the stage presentation this season of Terence Rattigan's "Flare Path," in behalf of 20th Century-Fox. The play, a current success on the London stage, is described as a comedy drama dealing with the lighter side of the lives of the RAF men and their wives.

9 PARTS

Part.	Part.
1—News, Editorial.	6—Homemakers' Section, Music, Drama, Movies.
2—Sports, Markets.	7—Society, Travel.
3—Metropolitan.	8—Graphic Weekly.
4—Comics.	9—Picture Section.
5—Want Ads.	

This Town Called Hollywood

By Philip K. Scheuer

In 1918, at the height of World War I, several independent producers, all named Warner, threw together a bunch of stock shots with scenes filmed on their own and dubbed the assembled reels "My Four Years in Germany." The picture carried the sanction of James W. Gerard, ex-ambassador to Germany [it was his four years], and was sold on the states rights market—which is to say, to the highest bidder in each territory. The Warners cleaned up.

Ann Harding.

Last week at the peak of another World war, the same brothers sent another best seller by another ex-ambassador before the cameras—this time at their own Burbank studio of the clean white buildings and tended lawns. They aren't calling the work "My Four Years in Russia," altho they could. Its title is "Mission to Moscow" and it is taken from the "white paper" issued by Joseph E. Davies after his diplomatic sojourn [1936-'39] in the soviet union.

The Warner boys will use some bona fide stock shots of the siege of Stalingrad as well as Russian backgrounds—but they certainly won't be throwing this one together. It involves one of the most delicate jobs in Hollywood history.

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Michael Curtiz, who is directing, freely admits he's never tackled anything this tough. Consider a few of his problems. He wants to show that the Russians "are people just like us" and "to make a friendly gesture toward an ally." At the same time he hopes to remain objective and avoid any special pleading, least of all for the Communist cause. More, he is faced with the difficulty of adapting a book of personal observation—containing no narrative in the usual sense other than that provided by the fateful continuity of Hitler's timetable—to a visual, story-telling medium.

"What we have," he said, "is a picture that is personal story, documentary, history, and characterization rolled into one.

"We want especially to characterize the Russian people. We shall try to do it with little incidental plots—a scene in a women's clinic; a tractor factory converted overnight into a tank arsenal; a schoolroom; an assembly line. All of us have read the official dispatches, written in cold, state department language, in our newspapers. It is the confidential, the intimate, the story behind those dispatches that we must capture on the screen."

Next to dramatizing the Davies memoirs, Curtiz declared his greatest task will be to erase the impressions left by dozens of past movies of the "comedy bolshevik." Mention a Russian and the average fan immediately conjures up a vision of Mischa Auer, or maybe a bewhiskered commissar! Curtiz's soviets will be mostly clean-shaven and will wear no makeup.

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"I want," he said wistfully, "to get the individual and mass effects of 'Potemkin' and other great Russian pictures." In fact, he commandeered the entire congregation of an Orthodox church here to "mingle" with the regular actors as atmosphere.

An idea of the magnitude of his casting problem alone is contained in the names of the personages, famous and infamous, who drift in and out of some 150 speaking parts. Among them are Stalin, Mr. and Mme. Litvinov, Marshals Timoshenko and Voroshilov, President Kalinin, and Premier Molotov; Goering, Goebbels, and Hjalmar Schacht of the reichsbank; Chamberlain and Sir Stafford Cripps, and such sundry international figures as Mamoru Shigemitsu, then Japanese ambassador to Russia, Pierre Laval and —Haile Selassie.

Walter Huston is playing Mr. Davies and Ann Harding, Mrs. Davies. The rôle of their daughter, Emlen, was offered to the young lady herself, but she refused it. Her romance with Paul Grosgean [Richard Travis in the film] is included briefly. George Tobias and Ray Walker, as Davies' chauffeur and butler; Jerome Cowan and Minor Watson as embassy attachés are among the few players who reappear intermittently. After more than a score of tests, Oscar Homolka is the likeliest choice for the rotund Litvinov.

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Curtiz will make no attempt to secure striking photographic resemblance. An "indication," he believes, will suffice. Imagination should do the rest.

The final two reels of the film will be devoted to events occurring after the close of the original Davies diary. They will be based on the epilogue he subsequently wrote, and will bring the spectator smack up against the glorious defense of Stalingrad.

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

MARBRO — Open 1:30—Hotter 'N' "Honky Tonk!" Gable's Last! CLARK GABLE—Lana TURNER "Somewhere I'll Find You" Plus Diana BARRYMORE, Robert CUMMINGS, Kay Francis "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

PARADISE Open 1:30 Humphrey Bogart Mary Astor "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Plus Glenn Miller & Band, Geo. Montgomery, ANN RUTHERFORD, CESAR ROMERO "ORCHESTRA WIVES"

Cent. Pk. Open 12:45 / STATE Open 12:45 / SENATE Open 12:30 / MANOR Open 12:45 — Today's A Holiday! BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE in IRVING BERLIN'S "HOLIDAY INN" Hear Bing Sing "White Christmas"—10 Other Hits! and WALLACE BEERY 'JACKASS MAIL' MARJORIE MAIN — BUY WAR BONDS

• AMERICAN 8 N. ASHLAND AVENUE OTTO KRUGER in "SECRETS OF A CO-ED" Romance Under Cover RICHARD CARLSON, "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT" "KILLERS OF THE SEA" ACTION! THRILLS!

• B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt Road RICHARD ARLEN, BRUCE CABOT in "LET EM HAVE IT" Plus JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY"

• JOY 1611 W. Roosevelt—BUGS BUNNY! "CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO" Plus 'SECRETS OF THE LONE WOLF' Warren William PERILS OF NYOKA "SATAN'S FURY"

• CRAWFORD 19 S. CRAWFORD AVENUE OTTO KRUGER in "SECRETS OF A CO-ED" Romance Under Cover Plus JINX FALKENBURG in "LUCKY LEGS" 'MEN OF THE SKY' FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

• BYRD Madison at Cicero—Opens 1:30 JOHN PAYNE, VICTOR MATURE, BETTY GRABLE, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" & PRESTON FOSTER, "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."

• WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVENUE HORROR THRILLERS! CHESTER MORRIS, "THE BAT WHISPERS" EDGAR WALLACE'S "CHAMBER of HORRORS" HARRY LANGDON Comedy & Colored Puppetoon FREE COMIC BOOKS! FIRST SHOW ONLY!

MADLIN 1910 W. Madison Street Ann Sothern, Red Skelton "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Chester Morris, Jean Parker, "I Live on Danger"

CENTURY 1421 W. Madison Craig Stevens, Irene Manning in "SPY SHIP" Macdonald Carey, "DOCTOR BROADWAY"

LINDY 1710 W. Madison Street "CITY OF SIN" "I MET A MURDERER" and 3 Stooges Comedy

IMPERIAL John Payne—Betty Grable, Victor Mature "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce "LITTLE TOKYO, U.S.A." March of Time, "FBI FRONT"

MARSHALL SQ. 2875 W. Cermak—Op. 12 WALLACE BEERY "JACKASS MAIL" "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT" Richard Carlson

4 STAR "LUCKY LEGS" Chester Morris, "I LIVE ON DANGER"

AVENUE Surprise hit of 1942 'MOKEY' He'll steal your heart 306 S. Cicero—plus "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

MILO 1521 S. Loomis—Op. 12—Donald Duck Cart. Wallace Beery, "JACKASS MAIL" "GIVE OUT, SISTERS" Andrews Sisters

ALEX 3826 W. Madison—Ann Sheridan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Dorothy Lamour, "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON"

NORTH

• JULIAN 918 Belmont Ave.—CARTOON! EL BRENDEL COMEDY! JOHNNY MACK BROWN, FUZZY KNIGHT in "BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA" & ROY ROGERS 'GABBY' HAYES in "SUNSET SERENADE"

• SHERIDAN 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD 3 ATTRACTIONS! LAUREL-HARDY "A HAUNTING WE WILL GO" "X MARKS THE SPOT" Dick Purcell Helen Parrish AUTHENTIC U. S. FILMS! "THE WORLD AT WAR"

• VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. • DEVON 6225 Bdwy. • N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — JAMES CAGNEY "GREAT GUY" RICHARD ARLEN | BRUCE CABOT VIRGINIA BRUCE "LET 'EM HAVE IT" N. CENTER Mat. Only: "Sheriff of Sage Valley"

• MODE 3912 Sheridan 3 STOOGES RIOT! COLOR CARTOON! RITA HAYWORTH "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY" Plus VICTOR MATURE, "ONE MILLION B. C."

• 400 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD—Opens 1:30 DOROTHY LAMOUR, Richard Denning "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Technicolor ANN SHERIDAN, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.—Opens 12:45 JOHN PAYNE, Vic Mature, BETTY GRABLE, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" PRESTON FOSTER, "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."

• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—Opens 1:30 JOHN PAYNE, Vic Mature, BETTY GRABLE, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" PRESTON FOSTER, "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." Mat. Only: Don 'Red' Barry, "Stagecoach Express"

• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.—Opens 1:30 OTTO KRUGER in "SECRETS OF A CO-ED" Romance Under Cover RICHARD CARLSON, "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT" MEN OF THE SKY" FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR!

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:00 2 Outstanding Pictures "ALGIERS" HEDY LAMARR CHARLES BOYER | Ronald Colman Ida Lupino, W. Huston "LIGHT that FAILED"

• VIC Sheffield-Belmont | PRESTON FOSTER in "LITTLE TOKYO, U.S.A." BETTY GRABLE, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts, "MISS POLLY"

Cinema — review 3:35—5:40 7:50—10:00 feature 1:45 3:55—6:00 8:10—10:20 "MY SON, MY SON" MADELEINE CARROLL—BRIAN AHERNE a beautiful, poignant, unforgettable drama directed with distinction and unerring taste

B&B RIDGE 1550 Devon at Clark—Open 1:00 Xtra—War News & Cartoon Treat 3—SMASH FEATURES—3 P. Foster, B. Joyce, "LITTLE TOKYO—U. S. A." Chester Morris, J. Parker, "I LIVE ON DANGER" Jinx Falkenburg, R. Hayden, 'L-U-C-K-Y L-E-G-S'

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 25c Plus Tax Cont. 1:30 Madeleine CARROLL STERLING HAYDEN Gorgeous Technicolor, 'BAHAMA PASSAGE' P. GODDARD R. MILLAND "LADY HAS PLANS"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE Ann Sothern, Red Skelton "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" "Footlight Serenade" Betty Grable Victor Mature

COED Cont. 2 P. M.—1330 Morse at "L" Sta. Joan Bennett, George Sanders, Walter Pidgeon, "MAN HUNT" Albert Dekker, "AMONG THE LIVING"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montrose Open 12:00 3 FEAT'S Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, "THIS ABOVE ALL" "A Man's World" & "Mexican Spitfire's Elephant"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Warner Baxter Ingrid Bergman in "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS" and the Surf Digest Feature at 2:53—4:49—6:45—8:41—10:37

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK—Open 1 P. M. Wallace Beery, "JACKASS MAIL" Richard Carlson, "HIGHWAYS BY NITE"

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Red Skelton, A. Sothern, 'Maisie Gets Her Man' Betty Grable, Vic. Mature, "Footlight Serenade"

ESSEX "MRS. MINIVER" 717 W. Sheridan. Starts 2 P. M. Adults 44c

CALO 5400 N. Clark St.—Open 12:30—Betty Grable, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "MAISIE Gets Her MAN"

BERTHA 4717 Lincoln Ave.—Red Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Lupe Velez, "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

UPTOWN — Op. 1:30—His Last Picture for the Duration! CLARK GABLE—LANA TURNER in "Somewhere I'll Find You" Plus New Love Team in Year's Funniest Comedy! DIANA BARRYMORE—ROBERT CUMMINGS, Kay FRANCIS John BOLES "Between Us Girls"

GRANADA Sts. 1:45—Barbara Stanwyck, Geo. Brent, Ger. Fitzgerald, "THE GAY SISTERS" Plus MONTY WOOLLEY—RODDY McDOWALL, ANNE BAXTER in Nevil Shute's "PIED PIPER"

RIVIERA Op. 1:30—FIGHTING ON! Brian Donlevy, Rob't Preston, "WAKE ISLAND" Plus WILLIAM POWELL—HEDY LAMARR, "CROSSROADS" Extra! Ellen Drew "We Refuse to Die"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey / NORSHORE Howard-Clark / NORTOWN Western-Devon / PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson / BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland — Humphrey BOGART MARY ASTOR 'ACROSS the PACIFIC' & GLENN MILLER BAND GEO. MONTGOMERY ANN RUTHERFORD ORCHESTRA WIVES Extra! At All Theaters: Tragedy of Lidice Ellen Drew in "WE REFUSE TO DIE" — BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY

LAKESIDE Open 12:30 / CINE' Sts. 1:00 2516 Devon — America's No. 1 Beauty JINX FALKENBURG "LUCKY LEGS" & 'One Thrilling Night'

HOWARD ↓ COVENT "ISLE OF MISSING MEN" & Andrews Sisters "Give Out, Sisters"

The Esquire "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" An Exciting Adventure Mystery with HUMPHREY BOGART, MARY ASTOR SIDNEY GREENSTREET And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:35, 3:48, 6:00, 8:13 and 10:30 Park Free—Lydy's, adj. Palmolive Bldg.

BRYN MAWR at "L" Station—Op. 1 P. M. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" BETTY GRABLE—VICTOR MATURE "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 3639 Chgo. Av. WALLACE BEERY ★ MARJORIE MAIN "JACKASS MAIL" "Give Out, Sisters" ANDREWS SISTERS Jivin' Jacks & Jills, Charles Butterworth, W. Catlett

FAMOUS 3644 CHICAGO AVENUE Don Red Barry, 'CYCLONE KID' Plus "Destination Unknown," Wm. Gargan

MONT CLARE — FREE PARKING—Show Starts 1:05 P.M. Humphrey BOGART—Mary ASTOR "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Glenn Miller & Band—George Montgomery "ORCHESTRA WIVES"

KARLOV Bill Boyd, "Twilight on the Trail" Mystery "Fingers at the Window" Chas. Boyer, O. De Havilland, P. Goddard 20c to 3 "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

TIMES 4847 Milw.—Op. 12—3 Features—Don Barry, 'REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR' Marjorie Woodworth, "BROOKLYN ORCHID" Wm. (Hopalong) Boyd, "STICK TO YOUR GUNS"

DALE 2800 Milwk.—3 HITS!—Tyrone Power, "THIS ABOVE ALL," Rob't Taylor, Norma Shearer, "HER CARDBOARD LOVER" March of Time "MEN OF THE F. B. I."

MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski 5 UNITS OPEN 1 P. M. "SPY SHIP" & "CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR"

LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 12:30 P. M. Chester Morris, "I LIVE ON DANGER" Jane Frazee, Robt. Paige, "GET HEP TO LOVE"

PATIO 6008 Irving Park—Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" JINX FALKENBURG in "LUCKY LEGS"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS

HARDING Milwaukee-Sawyer—STARTS 1:30 TWO "BEST-SELLER" HITS! BARBARA STANWYCK, Geo. BRENT in 'THE GAY SISTERS' & MONTY WOOLLEY RODDY McDOWALL "PIED PIPER"

Action-Adventure! THRILLS-FUN! CONGRESS 2135 Milw. Op. 1:30 / GATEWAY 5216 Lawr. Op. 1:30 — Humphrey Bogart & MARY ASTOR "ACROSS the PACIFIC" GLENN MILLER & Band "ORCHESTRA WIVES" Xtra! CONGRESS Only: 'WE REFUSE to DIE'

JEEPERS! WHAT FUN! TERMINAL 3315 Lawr. Op. 1:30 / CRYSTAL North-Cal. Sts. 1 / BILTMORE STARTS 1:30 / BELPARK Cic.-Belm. Sts. 1 — BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE in IRVING BERLIN'S MUSICAL SMASH! "HOLIDAY INN" & WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN 'JACKASS MAIL'

Will Rogers 5635 Belm. Op. 12:30 Betty GRABLE John PAYNE Victor Mature, "Footlight Serenade" & Red Skelton, "Maisie Gets Her Man" — BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY

PORTAGE 4050 Milw. Sts. 12:30 7 Huge Units! Thrills! Chills! Spills! Galore. 'One Thrilling Night' & Jinx FALKENBERG GOBS O' GLAMOUR! "LUCKY LEGS" & GIANT NOVELTIES! Mat. "Perils of Mounted"

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawr. Op. 1:30 Tyrone POWER Joan FONTAINE "This Above All" plus Norma SHEARER Robert Taylor, "Her Cardboard Lover"

DRAKE 3548 Montrose Ave.—Open 1:30 Betty GRABLE, John PAYNE Victor Mature, "Footlight Serenade" & Red Skelton, "Maisie Gets Her Man"

LUNA 4731 Belmont Sts. 1:00 ACTION T-N-T HITS! Action in the Orient! "Halfway to Shanghai" & Where Women Are Dynamite! "A MAN'S WORLD"

ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence "Souls at Sea" Op. 1:30 GARY COOPER, GEO. RAFT THRILL HIT! & 'Iron-Fisted' Lady! 'QUEEN OF THE MOB' — BUY WAR BONDS

• LIBERTY 3705 Full. Doors Open 12:00 Noon 20c Plus Tax to 3 P. M. 4 UNITS! 2 WESTERN ACTION THRILLERS! DON 'RED' BARRY, "CYCLONE KID" & CHAS. STARRETT, "OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD" Also "UNDERGROUND TORNADO"—"3 Smart Stooges"

• IRVING 4008 Irving Park—Opens 1:30 JEAN ARTHUR, GARY GRANT, RITA HAYWORTH "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS" "WINTER CARNIVAL" ANN SHERIDAN

• EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Avenue COLOR CARTOON! PRESTON FOSTER, "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." Plus JINX FALKENBURG in "LUCKY LEGS" 'Guardians of the Sea' Coast Guards in Action

• AVON 3327 Full.—20c Plus Tax to 3 P. M. "CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR" "DESTINATION UNKNOWN" IRENE HERVEY "LEOPARD MEN" Blood Chilling Savages!

• CROWN 1667 W. Division—Op. 10 A.M. Romance Under Cover! "SECRETS OF A CO-ED" OTTO KRUGER RICHARD CARLSON, "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"

AVALOE 2811 Diversey Doors Open 12:30 EXTRA! Color Superman Cartoon ROGERS 2516 Fullerton Craig Stevens in the Timely Terrific Hit! ★ ★ "SPY SHIP" ★ ★ Macdonald Carey in a Clever, Original Story "DR. BROADWAY"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON Open 12:30 20c ALL DAY 20c TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE 'THIS ABOVE ALL' "SPY SHIP" Mystery Thrills with Craig Stevens Irene Manning POPEYE—NEWS—"OVERLAND MAIL"

GRAND 3433 W. NORTH AVE.—Open 1:00 Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" "Footlight Serenade" Betty Grable Victor Mature

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park—Op. 1:00 Ann Sothern, Red Skelton "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Betty GRABLE Victor Mature "Footlight Serenade"

TIFFIN North Ave. at Karlov—Free Parking Marjorie Main, Wallace Beery in "JACKASS MAIL" "GIVE OUT, SISTERS." Andrews Sisters

FOX 3787 Elston 3 Big Features 20c ALL DAY 1. Geo. Raft, Pat O'Brien, "BROADWAY" 2. V. Bruce, "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY" 3. ANDY DEVINE, "TOP SERGEANT"

BELL Technicolor Smash! Dorothy Lamour, "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON" 3064 Armit.—Ann Sheridan, "WINGS for the EAGLE"

ARMITAGE 3358 Armit.—Op. 12:30—20c 'til 3 N. Shearer, 'Her Cardboard Lover' Joan Fontaine, Tyrone Power, "THIS ABOVE ALL"

METRO 3308 Lawrence—Op. 1:30—Carole Landis "MYSTERY SEA RAIDER" Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "RULERS OF THE SEA"

REVUE 3956 ELSTON 20c ALL DAY NEWLY MODERNIZED 'Mokey'-'Calling Dr. Gillespie'-'A Chump at Oxford'

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

A Little About the Movies on City's Screens

"The Forest Rangers." Technicolor film which tells of the lives and loves of the men who battle America's forest fires. Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray and Susan Hayward play leading rôles. Chicago.

• • •

"Eyes in the Dark." Edward Arnold portrays rôle of a blind detective who battles enemies in darkness, relying on his sense of hearing, foils a spy ring and solves a murder. Others prominent in the cast are Ann Harding, Reginald Denny and Donna Reed. Garrick.

• • •

"Apache Trail." Based on magazine story "Stage Station" by Ernest Haycox, about one brother who attempts to live down the evil reputation given him by his outlaw brother. Leading players are William Lundigan, Lloyd Nolan, and Donna Reed. Garrick.

• • •

"The Talk of the Town." Romantic comedy in which a fugitive from justice and a candidate for the supreme court fall in love with the same girl. Jean Arthur plays feminine lead opposite Cary Grant and Ronald Colman. Apollo.

• • •

"Now, Voyager." Dramatic tale about a New England girl, daughter of a strict mother, whose only escape from her sordid world is a frustrated love affair. Stars Bette Davis with Paul Henreid playing her leading man. State-Lake.

• • •

"Who Done It?" A murder mystery with Abbott and Costello as a couple of amateur detectives who wind up on the wrong end of a police dragnet. Others in cast include Patric Knowles and Louise Allbritton. Palace.

• • •

"Moonlight in Havana." Romantic story about a singing baseball player. Features Allan Jones, Jane Frazee, Marjorie Lord and William Frawley. Palace.

• • •

"City of Silent Men." Dramatic story about a group of ex-convicts who make good in a small community in spite of opposition of most of the residents. Frank Albertson and June Lang head the cast. Oriental.

• • •

"My Sister Eileen." Hilarious comedy about two curious girls from Columbus, O., and the things they did and saw in Manhattan's mad Greenwich Village. Stars Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair. Brian Aherne plays male lead. Roosevelt.

• • •

"A Yank at Eton." Mickey Rooney is starred as an American boy who wants to go to Notre Dame, but winds up at Eton instead when his widowed mother marries an Englishman. Also features Edmund Gwenn, Ian Hunter and Tina Thayer. United Artists.

• • •

"Spring Song." A soviet musical operetta. World playhouse.

• • •

"Island of Lost Souls." Adapted from H. G. Wells' short story, "The Island of Dr. Moreau." It tells of the dangerous experiments of a doctor who has settled on a small island. Charles Laughton and Richard Arlen play leading rôles. Studio.

• • •

"Hitler, Dead or Alive." Depicts the exciting adventures of three American gangsters who go to Hitler's secret country retreat to attempt to bring him back dead or alive. Cast includes Ward Bond, Dorothy Tree, and Paul Fix. Grand.

• • •

"The Mummy's Tomb." Plot concerns an old Egyptian curse which pursues the invaders of a sacred tomb. Lon Chaney, John Hubbard, and Elyse Know are featured. Woods.

• • •

"Night Monster." Locale is a forbidding country estate in which a number of gruesome murders are committed by an invisible assassin. Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill, and Irene Hervery are featured players. Woods.

• • •

"Crossroads." A ring of blackmailers try to trick a French diplomat into believing he is a criminal and a victim of amnesia. William Powell and Hedy Lamarr costar. McVickers, Capitol.

• • •

"The Big Street." Based on Damon Runyan's story "Little Pinks" about the romance between a selfish night club entertainer and a bus boy. Lucille Ball plays feminine lead opposite Henry Fonda. McVickers.

• • •

"My Son, My Son." Based on Howard Spring's novel about a man's love for his son. Stars Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, and Louis Hayward. Cinema.

• • •

"Pied Piper." Story of the Englishman who led a band of helpless children across embattled France to England and safety. Monty Woolley plays male lead with Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter in support. Southtown, Granada, Harding, Avalon.

• • •

"Across the Pacific." Melodrama in which Humphrey Bogart spoils the plot of Jap saboteurs. Mary Astor and Sydney Greenstreet play supporting rôles. Belmont, Century, Northtown, Norshore, Congress, Gateway, Paradise, Tower, Pantheon, Lamar, Lido, Esquire.

In Hitler Film

Here is Ward Bond as he appears in the film "Hitler, Dead or Alive," now showing at the Grand. Others featured in this production are Dorothy Tree, Warren Hymer, and Paul Fix.

CHICAGO FILMS

THE WEEK'S NEW MOVIES:

"Eyes in the Dark," with Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Reginald Denny, and Donna Reed; Garrick.
"Apache Trail," with William Lundigan, Lloyd Nolan, and Donna Reed; Garrick.
"Now, Voyager," with Bette Davis and Paul Henreid; State-Lake.
"City of Silent Men," with Frank Albertson, June Lang; Oriental.
"Hitler, Dead or Alive," with Ward Bond, and Dorothy Tree; Grand.

CONTINUED:

"The Forest Rangers," with Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray, and Susan Hayward; Chicago.
"The Talk of the Town," with Jean Arthur, Cary Grant, and Ronald Colman; Apollo.
"Who Done It?", with Abbott and Costello; Palace.
"Moonlight in Havana," with Allan Jones, Jane Frazee, and Marjorie Lord; Palace.
"My Sister Eileen," with Rosaland Russell, and Janet Blair; Roosevelt.
"A Yank at Eton," with Mickey Rooney; United Artists.
"Spring Song," soviet film; World Playhouse.
"Island of Lost Souls," with Charles Laughton; Studio.
"The Mummy's Tomb," with Lon Chaney, John Hubbard, Elyse Knox; Woods.
"Night Monster," with Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill, and Irene Hervey; Woods.
"Crossroads," with William Powell and Hedy Lamarr; McVickers.
"The Big Street," with Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda; McVickers.

COMING:

"Here We Go Again," with Fibber McGee and Molly; Palace; soon.

SOUTH

COLONY — Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, "JACKASS MAIL" "GIVE OUT SISTERS" with the Andrews Sisters

MARQUETTE — HIGHWAY — Betty Grable, Vic Mature, John Payne in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Plus—Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN"

SUN 7219 S. Wentworth—Op. 12:30—Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari, "CHARTER PILOT" 'COWBOY and the BLONDE' George Montgomery PAUL KELLY R. LANE "MYSTERY SHIP"

JACKSON PK. 67th & Stony—Open 1:30 3—FEATURES—3 1. JINX FALKENBURG, "LUCKY LEGS" 2. JEAN PARKER, "I LIVE ON DANGER" 3. LUM & ABNER, "BASHFUL BACHELOR" Sn. Thur.: 'Footlight Serenade'-'Maisie Gets Her Man'

MICHIGAN 55th at MICHIGAN BLVD. JOHN PAYNE, Vic Mature, BETTY GRABLE, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" PRESTON FOSTER, "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." LATEST! "ALL COLORED NEWS REEL"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 3 FEATURES Macdonald Carey, "DR. BROADWAY" Lupe Velez, "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT" Charles Starrett, "OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD"

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th St.—Ann Sheridan, "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Judy Canova in "JOAN OF OZARK"

CORAL 93th-Cleese—Open 1:00—Free Parking John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" & "Battle of Midway"

EAST SIDE 106th & Ewing—Latest News Preston Foster, "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." & Jinx Falkenburg, "LUCKY LEGS"

ACADIA 3730 W. 55th—Today-Tomor.-Tues. WALT DISNEY'S "DUMBO" Ann Sheridan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY — Humphrey Bogart—Mary Astor "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Geo. Montgomery—Ann Rutherford "ORCHESTRA WIVES"

ATLANTIC, MIDWEST, PEOPLES — Wallace Beery "JACKASS MAIL" Otto Kruger 'SECRETS of a CO-ED'

BOULEVARD, BRIGHTON, HALFIELD — Betty Grable, Vic Mature "Footlight Serenade" Red Skelton, Ann Sothern "Maisie Gets Her Man"

HARPER — Red Skelton, Ann Sothern "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Preston Foster, "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."

HYDE PARK — Rosalind Russell, W. Pidgeon DESIGN for SCANDAL

REGENT, SHAKESPEARE — Tyrone Power "THIS ABOVE ALL" Craig Stevens "SPY SHIP"

KEN 1225 E. 47th St.—Open 1—Ken. 6000 25c to 2:30; 30c After, Tax Included First Hyde Pk. Showing "Dr. Broadway" Macdonald Carey "THIS ABOVE ALL" Tyrone Power Joan Fontaine

LEX 1162 E. 63rd Street PUSH-BACK SEATS Open 12:30 Starts 1:00 Betty GRABLE Victor MATURE "Footlight Serenade" "Maisie Gets Her Man" Ann Sothern Red Skelton

WOODLAWN 3 Hits—John Payne, "King of the Lumberjacks" Plus "Secrets of a Co-ed" & "Criminal Investigator"

RAY 3 Hits—Shock Show of the Century! Leo Gorcey, "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY" "GREEN EYES" Plus "THE DARK HOUR"

GAELIC 2425 W. 47th St.—Today-Tomor.-Tues. Brenda Joyce, 'POSTMAN Didn't RING' Victor Mature, Rita Hayworth in "MY GAL SAL"

HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—Betty Grable, Vic Mature, 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE' John Beal in "ONE THRILLING NIGHT"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters • OFFICIAL BOND ISSUING AGENTS •

TIVOLI — Op. 1:30—New Love Team in Year's Funniest Comedy! DIANA BARRYMORE, ROBERT CUMMINGS Kay Francis John Boles BETWEEN US GIRLS & PHANTOM COMMANDO Thriller! Ilona Massey Jon Hall Peter Lorre "INVISIBLE AGENT"

SOUTHTOWN — Op. 1:30—Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall ANNE BAXTER in Nevil Shute's "PIED PIPER" Plus BASIL RATHBONE, NIGEL BRUCE in "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR"

TOWER Sts. 1:30 Humphrey Bogart Mary Astor "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Plus GLENN MILLER and BAND, George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Lynn Bari "ORCHESTRA WIVES"

MARYLAND Bing CROSBY, Fred ASTAIRE Bing sings "White Christmas" Irving BERLIN'S 11 SONG HITS! & Wally BEERY Marjorie MAIN "HOLIDAY INN" "JACKASS MAIL"

REGAL Nation's No. 1 Singer—Nation's No. 1 Dancers & Nation's No. 1 Band Leader. The Greatest Musical Screen Show Ever! BING CROSBY—FRED ASTAIRE Irving Berlin's 11 Song Hits "HOLIDAY INN" Louise Beavers—Bing sings "White Christmas" & Glenn Miller, Band—Nicholas Bros. "ORCHESTRA WIVES" Geo. Montgomery-Ann Rutherford, Cesar Romero Hear and See Glenn Miller and Nicholas Brothers Give Out with "KALAMAZOO"! Extra! Latest American Negro Newsreel!

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange—3 FEATURES! Craig Stevens, 'SPY SHIP' I. Hervey 'Destination Unknown'-Macdonald Carey, 'Dr. Brdwy'

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Wallace Beery, "JACKASS MAIL" & Rich. Carlson, "HIGHWAYS BY NITE"

E. A. R. 6930 Went.—Tyrone Power, "THIS ABOVE ALL" & Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

SOUTH

★ NOW! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF U. S. WAR BONDS AT ALL WARNER BROS. THEATRES ★

AVALON — Doors Open 12:30 Barbara Stanwyck George Brent Geraldine Fitzgerald "GAY SISTERS" Monty Woolley Anne Baxter Roddy McDowall "PIED PIPER"

CAPITOL — Doors Open 12:45 Women will thrill! Men will cheer! . . . Brian Donlevy Robert Preston "WAKE ISLAND" William Powell Hedy Lamarr "CROSSROADS"

STRATFORD — Doors Open 1 P. M.—35c Until 2:30 ON STAGE—IN PERSON! The World's Greatest Magician BLACKSTONE and gigantic show of 1001 wonders! 30 entertainers in the cast! 60 minutes of thrills! Screen: Battling forest saboteurs! . . . "TIMBER" Andy Devine Leo Carrillo Added! 3 Stooges in "Sock-abye-Baby"

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Irving Berlin's Musical Hit! Bing Crosby, "HOLIDAY INN" Fred Astaire

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery, RHODES Free Parking, OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — All 3 Theatres: Bing Crosby Fred Astaire in Irving Berlin's "HOLIDAY INN" Wallace Beery Marjorie Main "JACKASS MAIL"

GROVE 76th-Cottage, HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Frankie Albert "SPIRIT OF STANFORD" Andrews Sisters "GIVE OUT, SISTERS"

HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Matinee Daily Thriller! "A MAN'S WORLD" Gangsters were his patients! 'DR. BROADWAY'

COSMO 79th-Halsted—Spy thriller! "A MAN'S WORLD" Plus Chester Morris in "I LIVE ON DANGER"

SHORE 75th-Kingston, FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Betty Grable 'FOOTLIGHT Serenade' Ann Sothern "Red" Skelton "MAISIE GETS HER MAN"

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel—Chester Morris, "I LIVE ON DANGER" "Red" Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN"

"MET" 47th-So. Parkway—Andrews Sisters, "GIVE OUT, SISTERS" and Gangster thriller "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—Richard Carlson, "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT" Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, "HOLIDAY INN"

MILDA 31st-Halsted—Rita Hayworth, "MY GAL SAL" Don Ameche. "The MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD

YALE — Another Big Scoop! Gary Cooper Madeleine Carroll "The General Died at Dawn" Cary Grant Claude Rains "The Last Outpost"

LIDO Doors Open 12:30 Show Starts 1:00 Continuous Daily FREE Parking GLENN MILLER'S BAND 'Orchestra Wives' 'Across the Pacific' Humphrey BOGART

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN Open 12:30 'Holiday Inn' BING CROSBY & FRED ASTAIRE—Plus Wallace BEERY, Marjorie Main, "JACKASS MAIL"

NEW RITZ TODAY ONLY—Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Plus Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

ROXY BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Red Skelton Ann Sothern "Maisie Gets Her Man"

OAKWYN Roose.-Oak Park—Edw. G. Robinson, Edw. Arnold, 'UNHOLY PARTNERS' Virginia Weidler, Leo Gorcey, "BORN TO SING"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN Victor Mature, Betty Grable, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, "Maisie Gets Her Man"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE Sun., Mon.: "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"—Tues., Wed.: "I LIVE ON DANGER"—Thurs., Fri.: 'Rangers of Fortune'

VILLA PARK

VILLARD Johnny Weissmuller, "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" Joan Fontaine, Tyr. Power, "THIS ABOVE ALL"

FOREST PARK

FOREST Open 1:00—Frankie Albert, Marguerite Chapman, "SPIRIT OF STANFORD" WALLACE BEERY—MARJORIE MAIN "JACKASS MAIL"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. 'L' | GEO. MONTGOMERY ANN RUTHERFORD Glenn Miller Cesar Romero 'ORCHESTRA WIVES' 'ACROSS the PACIFIC' Humphrey Bogart

LAKE Lake and Marion Streets—Opens 1:30 ALL-AMERICAN GRIDIRON STAR FRANKIE ALBERT, "SPIRIT OF STANFORD" JOHN HOWARD, "ISLE OF MISSING MEN" "LEOPARD MEN" Blood Chilling Savages!

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park Ave.—Op. 1:30 "KILLERS OF THE SEA" "DESTINATION UNKNOWN" WM. GARGAN "SPY SHIP" SABOTAGE RING EXPOSED!

TOWN Roosevelt at Austin Blvd.—Opens 1:30 "CRIMINAL INVESTIGATOR" Plus "DESTINATION UNKNOWN" WM. GARGAN "LEOPARD MEN" Blood Chilling Savages!

CICERO

OLYMPIC 6136 W. Cermak Rd.—Op. 1 P. M. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" "PARDON MY SARONG" ABBOTT & COSTELLO

PALACE Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce, "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." Plus "OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD"

VILLAS Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Chester Morris, "I LIVE ON DANGER"

DOWNERS GROVE

B&K TIVOLI Open 1:30 "HOLIDAY INN" Bing CROSBY, Fred Astaire—11 Irving Berlin Songs & Wallace BEERY, Marj. Main, "JACKASS MAIL"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON Free Parking—Open 1 P. M. John Payne, Betty Grable, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Plus "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."

ELMWOOD PARK

ELM 7540 Grand Ave.—Open 1:30—Johnny Weissmuller, 'TARZAN'S N. Y. ADVENTURE' Lupe Velez, "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT"

AUSTIN

ROCKNE 5825 Division Open 1 P. M. Austin 3366 Come Early 3 SPLENDID FEATURES 20c 1:00 3:00 25c After 3:00 TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE 'THIS ABOVE ALL' "SPY SHIP" Mystery Thrills with Craig Stevens Irene Manning Popeye—News—"PERILS of ROYAL MOUNTED"

PLAISANCE Open 1:15—Show Starts 1:45 Early Bird Prices to 4 P. M. "THIS ABOVE ALL" Tyrone Power Joan Fontaine Macdonald Carey Jean Phillips "DR. BROADWAY"

B&K IRIS 5747 Chgo. 'Footlight Serenade' BETTY GRABLE—JOHN PAYNE—VIC MATURE, Plus JINX FALKENBURG The Gal with Those Million Dollar 'Lucky Legs'

AUSTIN Suspenseful and engrossing melodrama "AMONG the LIVING" Full of Laughs "MISS POLLY'S ROMANCE" Hugh Herbert, "There's One BORN Every MINUTE"

SYMPHONY Ann Sothern and "Red" Skelton, "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Betty Grable, 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE' Vic Mature

PARK 20c to 4 Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" Dorothy Lamour, "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON"

OHIO 653 N. Cicero—"LURE of the ISLANDS" "THEY RAID BY NIGHT" Ladies Haviland Rose Dinnerware Today—Superman

ELMHURST

YORK Frankie Albert, Marguerite Chapman, "SPIRIT OF STANFORD" Wallace Beery, "Jackass Mail"

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE Op. 1:30 'Holiday Inn' BING CROSBY & FRED ASTAIRE—Plus Wallace BEERY, Marjorie Main, "JACKASS MAIL"

B&K PARK Op. 1:30—Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine, 'THIS ABOVE ALL' Norma Shearer, Rob't Taylor, "Her Cardboard Lover"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Kay Kyser, "MY FAVORITE SPY" & WALLACE BEERY in "JACKASS MAIL"

HOMEWOOD

HOMEWOOD Open 1:30—"I LIVE ON DANGER" Plus 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE' Betty Grable, John Payne

BLUE ISLAND

NEW LYRIC Op. 1—BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE, 11 Irving Berlin Songs, "HOLIDAY INN" & 'HIGHWAYS by NITE'

WILMETTE

WILMETTE Open 12:30 Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire "HOLIDAY INN" Extra: March of Time, "The F. B. I. Front"

NO MAN'S LAND

TEATRO Open 1:00 HELD OVER WALTER PIDGEON—GREER GARSON "MRS. MINIVER"

GLENCOE

GLENCOE Open 1:30 Bing Crosby Fred Astaire "HOLIDAY INN" Extra: "The BATTLE of MIDWAY" in Color

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON 'SPIRIT of STANFORD' FRANKIE ALBERT—MARG. CHAPMAN Wallace BEERY Marjorie MAIN "JACKASS MAIL"

EVANSTON

STADIUM 1770 Central—Free Parking "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A." and WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Triumph "FANTASIA"

B&K VARSITY Sts. 2 Stirring! WAKE ISLAND BRIAN DONLEVY Plus WM. POWELL, HEDY LAMARR TOGETHER IN PERIL! 'CROSSROADS'

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LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH 'Orchestra Wives' Glenn Miller's Band, George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK WALLACE BEERY in "JACKASS MAIL" & KAY KYSER in "MY FAVORITE SPY"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE Betty Grable, Victor Mature, "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, 'MAISIE Gets Her MAN'

"Books are the legacies that a great genius leaves to mankind." —ADDISON.

Publishers Find Way to Make Classic Gems Gleam Brighter

By Harry Hansen.

New York.

In the years that the "Invitation to Learning" program has been on the air, I have listened to many talks about the great books of the world, and always wondered why the discussion seemed so dull. I know that reading classics is not as easy as rushing thru the ephemeral books that come and go like moths on a June night, but I would imagine the jewels of other ages to glow more brightly. But even Mortimer J. Adler admits that it takes an effort to get the good out of the great books, and that this effort repays the reader manifold. The point I wish to make is that, despite no attempt to hold the reader by tricks of showmanship, the invitation to read great books is being accepted by large numbers of the public.

The house of Doubleday discovered this when it organized the New Home Library and published, as one of the series, a book called "Invitation to Learning," which contains a discussion of 27 great books by Huntington Cairns, Allen Tate, and Mark van Doren. Out only a few weeks, this book already has sold 22,000 copies, in a series that also includes books on astrology and jokes. The list is diversified; there are books on science, philosophy, infant care, music appreciation, and history—subjects of general interest. The editor, Freeman Lewis, who put the library together, thought the book about great books might interest some, but not necessarily many readers. In the books he placed reply postcards, asking for opinions. He is getting many replies, in which readers ask for more basic reading, books that go deeper. And here is the significant thing—these books, selling at 69 cents each—are sold in the 5 and 10 stores, in addition to other outlets. The reply cards reveal that many of these readers never before bought a book on the subject chosen. And the response to "Invitation to Learning" suggests anew, as I have said in another connection, that there are many strata of readers, and that publishing is looking up, for it is learning how to reach them.

Incidentally, the radio program has just started a new series with five new leaders—Louis Untermeyer, Irwin Edman, John Anderson, Harry Gideonse, and Lewis Gannett—and the chairman tells me that the programs will be more expository hereafter, which answers my criticism and gives us a greater chance to appreciate them.

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Women Read About Women.

The bulky novel is a headache for most publishers; usually it has to be revised a number of times, and when published every one wonders if it "can be moved." The house of Scribner has two long-winded novels on its list this fall and is tickled pink [if you can imagine a house tickled pink] because they have moved into the best seller lists. One is Nancy Hale's "The Prodigal Women," which has second place in an important national best seller list, and the other is Marcia Davenport's "The Valley of Decision," which appears on the same list for the first time. The Hale book, I learn, is topped only by Elizabeth Chevalier's "Drivin' Woman." The Davenport book has sold 50,000 copies thru the book stores alone. It was much longer in manuscript.

An editor who has watched the development of these books points out that all three deal with women and have women for their chief actors. Nancy Hale's book deals with possessive women, with a completeness hitherto unknown; Marcia Davenport's book has a capable woman for its chief character while Mrs. Chevalier's heroine is a woman of action. Miss Davenport is active in war relief work and has incorporated the plight of the Czech nation in her story, thus giving it a topical character toward the last. This also is thought to be welcome. All three books are expected to be used in motion pictures, altho the Hale and Davenport books have not yet been sold; Hollywood producers express themselves as especially pleased with the title, "The Prodigal Women," tho they may have trouble making the acting true to the book. It is noteworthy that in these cases the length of the novels has not interfered with their popularity.

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How Etiquette is Born.

When Mrs. Oliver Harriman's "Book of Etiquette" appeared a few days ago, I wondered what prompted an elderly society woman to take the time to build up a book about how to answer letters, plan for a formal dinner, and arrange a wedding reception. Of course I knew that Mrs. Emily Post was in society, but she was an author of novels as well.

I found out that the inspiration, or "the tip" for the Harriman book came from the publisher, Greenberg, who specializes in a few books to which he gives wide distribution. He appealed to Helen Worden, whose books about New York are well known. Miss Worden is also a newspaper woman and writes about society. Miss Worden thereupon decided that Mrs. Harriman was ideal for the authorship. The book then began as a work of coöperation between the two women, Miss Worden consulting Mrs. Harriman almost daily and investigating sources of information. "Where do you get this information?" I asked. "From the best silversmiths, for instance," said Miss Worden. "They agreed to tell me all about the latest uses of silver for the table if their names did not appear."

Etiquette changes gradually; basic uses persist, but the wide awake hostess must know the latest in luncheons, dinners, and receptions. "I have become conscious of many things I overlooked before," said Miss Worden. "This is natural, for I have been associated with this book for three years." Books of etiquet, by the way, are far fewer than cook books. There are 18 garden, food, and cook books, issued in 1942, on my shelves at this moment.

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Literary Controversy.

Reviewers are in something of a jam this week. They confront a book about "the greatest American genius" and can't tell you whether or not the man is actually a genius. But they speak with great respect of its author. The book is Muriel Rukeyser's "Willard Gibbs: American Genius." Gibbs is a Yale legend. He is supposed to have made so many discoveries in physical chemistry that he is the father of the whole business. Miss Rukeyser knew nothing about his talents when she began the book, but she had listened to the "Ahs!" and "O's"! of Yale men for years. Her eloquence is engaging, and if we only knew just what Gibbs' abstractions mean, we could say what her book is worth. But only Albert Einstein, apparently, can do it justice. This, however, does not baffle Yale men. New York is filled with them, and when the name of Gibbs is mentioned they invariably say: "O yes, of course. Our greatest genius."

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Washington has a finger in a great many pies just now. For instance, when Winifred Raushenbush collected material for her book, "How to Dress in Wartime," she had to go to Washington and consult numerous bureaus to find out what materials were approved and what costumes were thought suitable for wartime. New fabrics are regulated and Washington now says how wool is to be used and what materials may be put into women's stockings. It was not an easy book to write. The author, who is married to James Rorty, attended the University of Chicago.

Illustration from "A FOREST WORLD," Felix Salten's latest opus, to be published Nov. 30 by Bobbs-Merrill. Salten is the author of "BAMBI."

Cross Creek: Here Comes Mary Meade

"CROSS CREEK COOKERY," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. [Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.50.]

Reviewed by Mary Meade.

I'll be down for dinner, Mrs. Rawlings. You'd better begin now to get ready for me, because I've read your book and the appetite I've got is something awful! Only a dinner at Cross Creek with you and Idella will cure the gnawing hunger you've worked up in me!

You don't need to go catching flounder for me, or taking your shotgun to those fast running chickens of yours as you did for the visiting professor who later got buckshot with his dinner! Don't even bother cooking me an alligator tail steak, tho you do make that dish sound mighty intriguing, and I wouldn't mind trying it if you've got an alligator handy, there.

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Backwoods biscuits and "hush puppies" are all right, but not just this time. I don't even want you to go digging turtle eggs in the ocean sand at night for some of that good soup. You might get taken for a saboteur, like the man you wrote about!

Here's what I want you and Idella to fix for me, Mrs. Rawlings. [And you must come and have some of my chicken in wine sauce some time!]

First, I want some of that cucumber soup on page 10. The Greek lemon soup on the same page is wonderful, too, but I know where I can get it in Chicago. No need of going all the way to Cross Creek for that!

I'll have some of that Florida peanut fed ham with sherry which you serve "inelegantly in quarter-inch thick slices." I want it with fried plantain and your sweet potato and apple soufflé, and your okra à la Cross Creek, or chayotes au gratin.

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On second thought, I believe I might like one of your mallard dinners better, and this wouldn't be much trouble for you, because you keep a flock of mallards, you say. Here's what your book says about the way you cook this duck, and this is what has me with my tongue hanging out: "The skin is crisp and crusty, the meat is moist and so tender and yielding that it may be cut with a fork. It melts on the tongue like broiled chicken liver." I wonder if I might not be one of those "occasional" guests who can eat a whole duck!

Your mother's Sunday night salad would be fine to go along with this, but I'm stumped about dessert. I agree with you about that "utterly deadly southern pecan pie," and I'm sure your "reasonable pecan pie" is much easier on the digestion. But I think I'd rather have some of that mango ice cream made with your cow Dora's rich cream. On the other hand, tangerine sherbet as you make it on page 206 might be less fattening!

It isn't fair for you to make me so hungry, Marjorie, unless you intend to do something about it. So just say the word, and I'll be down!

The Inquiring Camera Girl

By Frieda Zylstra.

[THE TRIBUNE will pay $5 for each interesting question on books submitted by a reader and used by THE TRIBUNE. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. F. C. Holton, 5113 Glenwood avenue.]

THE QUESTION.

What unusual requests for books have customers made? [Asked of clerks.]

WHERE ASKED.

Marshall Field's book section.

THE ANSWERS.

Marion Rohlfing, 1367 East 53d street—The customer spoke with a definite accent when she asked for a book suitable for her 8 year old son who was sick in the hospital. I asked her if he had "Pinocchio" and she said, "No, they think it's German measles."

Mary Adams, 1205 East 93d street—One very young customer said her teacher had been reading the most interesting book to them and she wanted to buy a copy of it, "Juanita Prune," for herself. When I told her we didn't seem to have a book by that name she told me the whole story and I realized she was speaking of "Winnie the Pooh."

S. J. Seybold, 1814 Lincoln Park West—Amusing little incidents happen every day. One customer selected three books and then asked if she could leave them until the authors came along. She said she would like to have them all "monogrammed."

Marguerite O'Connor, 6536 Glenwood avenue—A customer who looked absolutely lost said some one had told her that the literary department was "over this way." She wanted to know if I would direct her to it. I told her this could very well be called the literary department. She said it didn't seem to her it was possible to buy underwear there.

Emma Rasmussen, 6429 Ingleside avenue—Many customers make amusing mistakes in twisting titles. One mother wanted a book for her child and asked for "Mice Every Child Should Know." She said it was probably by Walt Disney. We finally concluded she wanted "Myths Every Child Should Know."

Leah Morgan, 1133 East 55th street—It happens quite often that the customers forget the names of books and try to describe them by color and size. But the worst was the one who asked for the book that was on the very corner of the first display table just before last Christmas!

Novel Makes Charles Lee a '76 Fascist

"MORNING IN AMERICA," by Willard Wiener. [Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50.]

Reviewed by Joe Lee Davis.

Our historical fiction dealing with the American past has become increasingly rich with meaning for the American present. Escapism and antiquarianism, once distinguishing marks of the genre, have yielded to what might be called, after John Dos Passos, "the ground-we-stand-on motif." In novels about the American Revolution that motif has been treated from points of view as diverse as those of the authors of "The Tree of Liberty" and "Oliver Wiswell."

Willard Wiener's "Morning in America" is a novel about the Revolution that ought to rank with these and be read as widely. Reinterpreting Gen. Charles Lee, second-in-command to Washington, as an American fascist, Mr. Wiener has given "the ground-we-stand-on motif" a new twist. He has emphasized its values by the tragic irony of a portrait alive with warning to contemporary America to be on its guard against would-be Quislings with their opportunism, their will-to-power, their self-deluding demagoguery and dawn dreams of new orders. This tragic irony is achieved by letting the reader follow Lee only thru the narrative of his "man," one Israel Eusopus, who for a long time idolizes him, then speaks out against him in hate and disillusion, and comes finally to pity him.

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Mr. Wiener's assertion in his foreword—"I have taken many liberties with facts: none with truth"—is an excellent principle for historical fiction. As readers of Carl Van Doren's "The Secret History of the American Revolution" know, Lee was traitorously inclined. Of English birth, he first came to America with Braddock and was adopted by the Mohawks. After being a soldier of fortune on the continent of Europe, he acquired in England and then in America the reputation of a tory hater. Hoping to command the American army, he withdrew from the British.

After Washington was made his superior, he was gnawed by envy, openly damned the Continental congress, soon convinced himself that only by a negotiated peace or a quick British victory could America be saved from chaos. Held prisoner by the British at New York, he wrote out for them a plan of campaign by which he thought the congress might be brought to terms. Exchanged, he resumed his old command, disregarded Washington's orders at Monmouth, demanded a court martial to exonerate himself. Found guilty and suspended from the army, he died in disgrace and out of his mind at Philadelphia in 1782. Among his papers, in *Collections of the New York Historical Society* for 1873, there is a remarkable document entitled, "A Sketch for the Formation of a Military Colony," which proves that he dreamed for an American Sparta.

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All these facts suggest that it is not far from the truth to attribute to him something of a fascist mentality. The main liberty Mr. Wiener has taken with the facts, as he admits in his note on sources, is to change the details of the plan Lee gave the British. By this change Mr. Wiener is able to make more deliberately Machiavellian than history warrants the conduct of Lee both at Monmouth and at his trial. Thus his fascism becomes definite

[Continued on page 22.]

ALL Books reviewed and advertised here or elsewhere are obtainable at KROCH'S for BOOKS 206 N. MICH. Ave... RAN. 5520

Book News and Reviews

Miss Skinner, After All, Is Great Actress

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough [Dodd, Mead & Co., $2.50].

Reviewed by Claudia Cassidy.

One trouble with tangential talents is that they disperse the target, leaving the artistic marksman open to the vague charge of versatility as substitute for focused and exploited talent. For instance, it is quite possible to say of Cornelia Otis Skinner that she writes well for an actress, and that she acts well for a writer. When the two talents occasionally dovetail, as in the best of her monologues, she takes on a more professional aura.

But this newest of her dashed off books is frankly amateur. Supposedly written with her friend, Emily Kimbrough, as reminiscent record of their adventurous trip to Europe in the '20s, it is a rather shrill monolog which sounds like a girlish gabfest far funnier to the participants than to any innocent bystander. It is like getting caught in the meeting of two old and loquacious friends, who burst into voluminous and uncontroled recollection of things past. First you listen smiling, then you listen politely, then you don't listen.

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True, the two adventurers really had adventures. They sailed on the Montcalm, which immediately was calmed on the oceanic equivalent of a sandbar. They wore strange costumes, indeed, complicated by the concealment of a kind of swinging sporran which held money and passport. They learned the facts of life at the Cluny museum, and spent the night, in innocent inadvertence, at what they had been taught to call "a house of ill repute," but not to recognize. Given entrance by Miss Skinner's celebrated father, the late Otis Skinner, they visited H. G. Wells, but were less than entertained.

On the whole, Miss Skinner's selection of detail is questionable, and her prose style is unrestrained to the point of things like "a bottle of vin which was pretty ordinaire." It abounds in clichés, exaggerations and the long arm of coincidence. If she goes to a French musical with a mouth swollen from bedbug bites, that musical is "Ta Bouche." If Mr. Skinner's valet darns his socks in mismatching colors, he goes in for such rainbow hues, on one sock, as "vermillion, green, royal purple, and blush pink."

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Yet there are good touches. Miss Skinner's mother emerges mistily as a person of charm. A Canadian village comes quietly to life, and a French war hero sticks in unhappy memory. Friends of John Mason Brown, the erstwhile drama critic now in the navy, will enjoy his feat of drinking five Alexanders at the Ritz bar. But on the whole it is a blowzy book, as unpersuasive as an attack of the giggles when you don't know the joke.

Books Made Timely by African Front

The second front activity in Africa, about the Mediterranean, and in France and Italy, particularly that involving American forces, has concentrated world attention on those areas. The following books will provide illuminating background on those theaters of war:

"Mediterranean Front," by Alan Moorehead. [$2.75]

"Retreat to Victory," by Allan Michie. [$3]

"An Outline of Political Geography," by J. F. Horrabin. [$1.50]

"Balcony Empire," by Reynolds and Eleanor Packard. [$3]

"The Mediterranean," by Emil Ludwig. [$3.75]

"The Twilight of France," by Alexander Werth. [$3.50]

"The Miracle of the Congo," by Ben Burman. [$1.75]

"Desert War," by Russell Hill. [$2.75]

"War in Our Time," Henderson and Morris. [$3.75]

An illustration from "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, published by Dodd, Mead. Miss Skinner permitted the artist to caricature her Bryn Mawr gymnastics. In describing her own dancing, she said, "I was tall and moved like a McCormick reaper."

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Charles Collins.

SUGGESTION for an addition to the so-called American language: "Questioner" for "questionnaire."

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Carter H. Harrison, collector of internal revenue, five times mayor, and historic feature of the Chicago landscape, is a devotee of the South seas tales of Louis Becke, an Australian author who was a forerunner of Robert Louis Stevenson and Jack London. He writes:

"Years ago, when Hector was a pup, my brother Preston gave me a book with a fascinating title, 'By Reef and Palm.' Other Becke books followed it into my library. Perhaps an odd volume may have escaped me, but I doubt it. If Becke's literary style had been a bit better he would have ranked with the best of them."

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Mr. Harrison's younger brother acquired a taste for Becke's stories by living in their environment. Between 1894 and 1897 he spent a good half of his time among the islands below the equator in the Pacific. But for a stroke of luck he would have been murdered and served as a cannibal feast in the Solomons.

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Once a month for 30 weeks in the year the Chicago Literary club assembles for an intellectual session, and nobody ever hears about it. This group has been in existence since 1874 and its membership has included numerous eminent citizens of intellectual tastes. Papers read at the club's meetings are occasionally printed, and a complete file may be found at the public library. See, also, an excellent history of the club in book form, written by a former secretary, Frederick W. Gookin.

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Rachel Albright, a contributor of verse to the Line o' Type or Two column, has achieved the impossible. She has published a volume of her poems and is enjoying a sellout. The title is happy: "Poems of the Middle West." [The Torch Press, Cedar Rapids, Ia.]

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"I'm afraid I don't know how to write a book review," moaned Marcia Winn, Tribune columnist and triple threat writer. We gave her this formula: "Illustrate your complete superiority to the author in all departments of knowledge. Then season hotly with your own political opinions."

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We heard a colleague apply to the literary editor for a book reviewing franchise with an utterly convincing argument. "Why can't I have a book?" he asked. "I've got a pair of book ends."

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Add reasons why Chicago authors frequently shake the dust of this town off their feet: They write realistic novels about their racial environments and the neighbors go on the warpath. For confirmation ask James T. Farrell.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Harry Hansen is the widely known New York literary editor, and conductor of the "First Reader" column.

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Another Life Story of a Preacher's Son

"PREACHER'S KID," by Ladd Haystead. [Putnam, $2.]

Tragic are the days of the preacher's kid, who wants above all things to be like other boys, but instead is doomed to a life of Puritanical strictness. Ladd Haystead, telling again the story related not so long ago by Hartzell Spence, is lively and spirited, full of wry humor, and fine, pungent nostalgia for boyhood times in a little town. "Preacher's Kid" is written in the choppy, earnest style of the boy himself, but always the incidents are garnished with Haystead's chuckles. The book should particularly delight persons with small town backgrounds.

L. W.

Winton Niece an Author.

Katrine MacGlashan, author of the new novel "Horseless Buggy" is a niece of Alexander Winton, pioneer automobile manufacturer.

Children's Book Shelf Reveals Great Influence of the War

By Agatha L. Shea.

The children's books of 1942 reflect the influence of the war in many ways, but a survey of the output reveals three or four outstanding trends. In the first place there is, as might be expected, a primary emphasis on the immediate subject of interest, our armed forces, their training, and their equipment. Publishers and authors have understood, and rightly, that information on the army, navy, and air forces is a *sine qua non* for our young readers today. Such background is essential both in informational and story books, and in both instances authentic and up to date facts are required.

Such books as "Parachutes" by Herbert S. Zinn [Harcourt, $2.50], Frank Reck's "Radio from Start to Finish" [Crowell, $2.00] noting radio's importance in the war, Henry Lent's "Aviation Cadet and Air Patrol" [Macmillan, $1.75] and Helen Follett's "Ocean Outposts" [Scribner's, $2.00] are sources of information which are authentic, as is also Gregor Felsen's "Navy Diver" [Dutton, $2.00] a fiction book, but one giving an excellent picture of navy life and especially of the United States navy divers.

In this group also fall such inspiring books of courage and heroism as Helen Nicolay's clear and concise account of Gen. MacArthur called "MacArthur of Bataan" [Appleton, $1.75], John Floherty's "Courage and the Glory" [Lippincott, $2.25], and "The Raft" by Robert Trumbull [Holt, $2.50] that thrilling 34 day epic of the three aviators afloat on the Pacific.

These and many similar books tell the story of America's fight for freedom.

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Another important trend of the year's juveniles is represented in the number of books focusing the spotlight on the background of Americanism. This is a particularly valuable contribution which books can make to the young readers of today in placing beside the chaotic and changing present a reminder of the heritage which is theirs in the America of yesterday and the foundation of those freedoms for which we fight. Such stories as Howard Fast "The Tall Hunter" [Harper, $1.75] depicting pioneer days in Kentucky, "Lonnie's Landing" by Charlie May Simon [Dutton, $2.00] with a Kentucky setting and Herbert Best's "The Gunsmith's Boy" [Winston, $2.00] a story of the early days following the revolution make a very real contribution in their portrayal of the democracy built up on the indomitable courage and unceasing hard work of our forefathers. Heroic fighters of other days take their place beside those of our own time in this picture, and Ellsberg's "I have just begun to fight" [Dodd $2.50] and others like it offer an inspiring precedent for the heroes of today and tomorrow.

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The third important trend of the year is represented by that large group of books in which children of many lands are presented, and in which various nationalities and faiths play their part in America's own story. Particular emphasis in this group is that on the American republics. Too little of this material has been available in the past, and some that is appearing today is hastily prepared and of questionable literary value. However, many excellent books which cannot help but aid in creating sympathetic understanding and mutual interest between our peoples have appeared.

The colorful Mexican picture book by Berta and Elmer Hader "The Story of Pancho and the Bull with the Crooked Tale" [Macmillan, $2.00], Catherine Pollock's "Sandalio Goes to Town" [Scribner's, $1.75] a Chilean tale and Melicent Lee's "Village of Singing Birds" [Harper, $1.50] with its Guatamalan background are but a selection from a much larger number in which are represented folk tales, home life, geography, and industries of most of our neighbors to the south. John Tunis's "All American" [Harcourt, $2.00] and

[Continued on page 22.]

Junior Novels

THE GREEN COCKADE
By Merritt Parmelee Allen
The Green Mountain Boys and Ethan Allen figure in a story of courage told with humor and a fine sense of the times. Illustrations. $2.00

RAEBURN UNAFRAID
By Ivy Bolton
Pioneer life in Maine with many exciting adventures. Illustrations. $2.00

SHADOW CATCHER
By Julia Carson
Modern young people involved in mystery, suspense and surprise. Decorations. $2.00

FLYING BANNERS
By Edith Bishop Sherman
Well-told interesting story of a girl's adjustment to modern problems. City and farm life. Decorations. $2.00

THE BLUEBERRY MUFFIN
By Mary Wolfe Thompson
Priscilla Bentley finds her vocation in the fun and heartaches of running a tea room. Decorations. $2.00

And for the Children a fine airplane story in

SILVER WIDEON
By Esther Wood
proves that modern boys can take care of themselves. Illustrations. $2.00

LONGMANS, GREEN & CO., 55 Fifth Ave., New York

Now It's the WENTS—at the U. of Wisconsin

Stock Master of Rich Toned Orchestration

[This is the last in a series of four articles about Frederick August Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, who died on Oct. 20.]

By Cecil Smith.

When Frederick Stock died, an entire musical era died with him. Among American conductors he was the last immediate link with the high romanticism of late 19th century music. In his formative student years the young Richard Strauss represented an extreme of modernism. When Mr. Stock began his professional career as a violinist in the Cologne orchestra in 1890, four of the nine Bruckner symphonies were still unperformed, and one unwritten; all except the first Mahler symphony lay in the future. Only two years had passed since the completion of Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony, of the César Franck symphony, and of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade." Brahms still had seven years to live, and Dvorak 14.

This was the period of post-Wagnerian orchestral luxuriance, the dawning day of Straussian tonal sumptuousness. Educated to a magnificent panoply of sonority, Mr. Stock's imagination always loved to evoke in actual sound the bold yet colorful splendor of high romantic orchestration.

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For this reason he was likely to be at his best in those late 19th and early 20th century compositions which sought to flood the hall with tone. There was nothing fussy about his taste; details of individual instrumental color interested him far less than the relating of the details to the total texture of the work.

Because of his predilection for this kind of music, the repertory of late years had become top-heavy with music which had outlived its usefulness in other musical centers. Apart from such enduring masterpieces as the Strauss tone poems, Mr. Stock's programs displayed a recurrent interest in secondary and even outmoded works like Glière's "Ilia Mourometz" symphony, Scriabin's "Divine Poem," and Rachmaninoff's second symphony. As long as Mr. Stock conducted them so superbly, these pieces had a right to continuing life—but only as his specialties.

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Whenever a composition seemed to him to lack warmth or body of orchestral tone, Mr. Stock liked to amplify or change the orchestration. Even the Beethoven symphonies underwent considerable revision in scoring, altho Mr. Stock was not willing to go as far as Gustav Mahler in reorchestrating them. He never played a Bruckner symphony in the composer's original orchestration, for he preferred the amplifications made by Loewe and Schalk. His changes in the Brahms symphonies—notably the first—were extensive. In music of lesser fame he not only habitually touched up the orchestration, but used his blue pencil generously to cut out measures and passages which seemed superfluous to him.

As was natural enough, he displayed a mistrust of music written for a small ensemble or a thin tonal texture; at least he did not think such music sounded effective in Orchestra hall. This conviction may account for the fact that Haydn and Mozart were not among his favorite composers, and that the Bach Brandenburg concertos were customarily played by an orchestra too large for the best clarity of the contrapuntal voices.

It is not remarkable that Mr. Stock especially enjoyed the music that represented the outlook of his youth and early maturity.

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What is remarkable, and cannot be dwelt upon too forcefully, is the extraordinary breadth and completeness with which he brought the wide world of music to the attention of his audiences. No other orchestra in America has covered so extensive and so truly catholic a repertory. In future generations Mr. Stock's openmindedness is not likely to be equaled, and certainly it will not be surpassed.

As an interpreter, he had the rare gift of seeing a piece of music whole. He was not like some of our younger conductors, who allow the opportunity for a transient effect to divert them from the long line of a symphonic movement. His performance of Beethoven's 4th symphony, for instance, was a miracle of cogent unity. Or he could take an inferior work, like Saint-Saëns' C minor symphony with organ, and by tightening its loose joints and giving it drive and logical continuity, make it sound far better than it really is.

• • •

He was a consummate master of what is known as rubato conducting. He knew precisely how much rhythmic resiliency and freedom to allow a melody, in order to make it sing its song with the greatest eloquence. Yet there was a firmness in his rhythmic pulse which kept this freedom from slopping over into sentimentality. Undignified music absorbed dignity from him. The Romanza of Dohnanyi's E major suite in less sensitive hands never would have seemed a miracle of rapture, nor would the orchestral accompaniment of the slow movement of Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto so nearly have justified that fatuous curtain line in "The Shining Hour," "I think it is the most beautiful music in the whole world."

Mr. Stock was a happy artist. If cares or ill health disturbed his well being, nobody guessed it when he conducted a concert.

But these are all memories. Mr. Stock himself lived for the future—for next week's concerts or next year's season—and so must we if we are to live in his spirit. His nobility and knowledge are the infinite treasure of the men who played under him and of the men, women, and children who heard his music and grew rich from it.

ONE OF SINGING SISTERS

This is Yvonne, pert little blonde member of the four King Sisters who are now singing with Alvino Rey's orchestra in the Panther room of the Hotel Sherman.

[Kriegsmann Photo.]

"Watch on Rhine" Was Played in 22 Summer Theaters

At the end of the summer theater season, the following plays were found by statisticians to have been performed most often in the professional summer theaters:

"Watch on the Rhine" [22 places].
"George Washington Slept Here" [16].
"Jason" [14].
"Private Lives" [13].
"Out of the Frying Pan" [11].
"You Can't Take It With You" [11].
"Reflected Glory" [10].
"My Sister Eileen" [10].
"Ladies in Retirement" [10].
"Theater" [10].

Three of these plays—"Watch on the Rhine," "Jason," and "My Sister Eileen"—were not available to summer theater groups in the middle west.

Of the stars who toured the straw hat playhouses along the east coast, the busiest was Ruth Chatterton, who played 14 weeks in 13 engagements of "Private Lives."

2,330 Women Register for War Training

By the Rev. John Evans.

Two thousand, three hundred and thirty University of Wisconsin women have joined the WENTS. So far, it is a University of Wisconsin organization of women war workers, founded following two convocations for women called by Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president, for all out registration for war work. The convocations were described as the first war convocations in the country to be held for women.

Dr. Dykstra coined the name, WENTS, as describing those who "started somewhere and went somewhere. We who did are WENTS." Dr. Dykstra told the women of the urgency of their part in the war effort and their need for immediate preparation.

Two-thirds of the 2,330 women showed interest in their enrollments toward war activity or training in extracurricular time, while others withheld active engagement in war work until the close of the school year. Dr. Dykstra emphasized the need of college women in home nursing training to help fill gaps left by registered nurses who have gone into service.

The university president then outlined the new six weeks' home nursing and first aid course. It proved popular among the women and 718 indicated they would be interested in being admitted to the class. Only 80, however, will be enrolled in the first class which will complete its work before Christmas.

• • •

Dr. Edward J. Sparling, president of Central YMCA college, 19 South La Salle street, has announced a program of 24 new war accelerated courses designed especially for men and women in war industries who have available time in the afternoon for studies.

The courses will begin at midsemester, Nov. 18, with registration on the two days previous. The courses cover the fields of arts, commerce, and secretarial work with classes meeting in double afternoon periods for nine weeks, and carrying full semester credit. In addition, the college will open two new courses in mathematics on Nov. 30 for the benefit of men who wish to prepare for examination as commissioned officers in the navy.

• • •

Irving F. Pearson of Springfield, executive secretary of the Illinois Education association, has announced that the board of directors of the association directed that appeals be sent to national and state draft officials, congressmen, and others in behalf of 18 year old youths in their last year of high school.

The appeals will suggest that youths who reach the age of 18 years during a semester of their senior year of high school be permitted to complete the semester's work before induction into military service.

This procedure will make it possible for the young men to plan their school work accordingly, while at the same time school authorities can revamp individual programs in order that graduation can be assured. The board expressed the belief that the completion of high school courses would prove of sufficient value to the military forces as well as to the individual to warrant the delay of conscription for a few weeks at the most.

• • •

More than 300 alumni of the University of Chicago are returning to the Midway this fall for post graduate work in two survey courses streamlined to meet the needs of the adult mind. The new courses, adapted to the greater maturity of older students, are part of the university's program to extend a liberal education to the later lives of its alumni.

In the graduate survey courses in the humanities, which stresses the analysis and evaluation of historical and literary works from Herodotus to Woolfe and other modern writers, 185 have registered.

Best Selling Records

Classical.

"My Favorites"—Album of violin solos by Fritz Kreisler [Victor].

Trio in B flat major, by Schubert—Jascha Heifetz, violin, Artur Rubinstein, piano, and Emanuel Feuermann, cello [Victor].

Musical Portrait, "Mark Twain," by Jerome Kern—Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra [Columbia].

"Porgy and Bess," by George Gershwin—members of the original cast [Decca].

Popular.

"White Christmas"—Bing Crosby [Decca].

"The Führer's Face"—Spike Jones [Bluebeard].

"Strip Polka"—Andrews Sisters [Decca].

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition"—Kyser [Columbia].

Noel Coward Record.

Having continued for more than a year, with a vacation interruption of only one week last summer, "Blithe Spirit" has broken all records for a New York run of a Noel Coward play. The total takings for the first year were "roughly $697,222."

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Maria Montez Puts Paprika in New Glamor Type

Sensational, but Proper, She Calls Herself

Hollywood, Cal. (AP).—Maria Montez is an arresting person. Take a splash of movie made glamor, add a sprinkling of chili pepper, throw in a slice of ham, place it all in a sweater—and you've got Montez.

She likes sweaters, incidentally. On this day she stepped up to the table in the Universal dining room, and removed her coat. Then she sat down and confided after a deliberate check of the room:

"Every one smiles when Montez takes off her coat. That's showmanship. It's like taking off your coat at 25 cents a head. Get it?"

Montez, of course, was wearing a sweater beneath the coat. Coy, what? Then she added:

"I'm sensational—but proper as hell!"

Back for a moment to Mr. Mature. Montez thinks it would be a scream to do a picture with the camera eating Vic.

"We'd both be trying to crowd the other off the screen. It would be a riot. We'd be fighting all the time. Who ever made the picture would have to referee our fights."

• • •

But don't get too much of a wrong idea about this Spanish Miss with the brown eyes, reddish hair and shapely figure. Her sensationalism is almost studied, and her talk is something of an oral strip tease. She lets a swear word drop here, another there, but it's just to keep things spicy.

For to repeat, Maria is a very proper girl.

She is also an admitted scheming actress. That was why she signed a contract at Universal. That studio, she decided, didn't have a glamor gal. Warner Brothers had Ann Sheridan, 20th Century had its blonde Betty Grable, Metro its Hedy, Columbia its Rita Hayworth.

"But Universal had no one. So I signed with them."

She's appeared in nine or ten pictures. "South of Tahiti" she liked because she wore a scanty costume. Fan mail, particularly from army camps, deluged the studio. The boys wanted more of Maria.

Producer Walter Wanger took the cue and gave it to them with "Arabian Nights." There's a lot of Maria in it.

"It's my picture. All mine. It is good." Maria was very positive. But, she added, she is dissatisfied.

"Do you know how much money I make? I shall tell you. I make only $250 a week." She didn't whisper the figure, and Wanger was sitting at the next table.

Born of a Spanish consul to the Dominican republic, Maria has all the fire and emotion of her Latin blood. But she scorns public outbursts. She mentioned no one by name, but observed very seriously:

"If any one wants to attract attention by screaming at prizefights or throwing vases at their husbands, it is their business. But it is not for me. I was not reared that way."

Maria is supposed to have a most sedate, convent schooled background. There is supposed to be nobility in the family, and doubtless there is. Sir Charles Mendl, who represents the just too-too element of international society, was said to have met Maria at a party here and to have inquired about her father, or maybe it was an uncle. Anyhow, that confirmed Maria's claims to aristocracy—as far as Hollywood was concerned.

• • •

Soon after Maria came to Hollywood and mapped out a plan of conquest. She said she read all the fan magazines before typing herself. She emerged as a combination of Mature-Lupez Velez [considerably toned down] and Montez. She also decided girls like Miss Grable were doing all right with a certain amount of Hayes office approved leg art.

Summed up, Miss Montez today is genuinely thankful to newspapermen and photographers, and would much rather have lunch or dinner with one of them than a producer.

Miss Marie Montez, who has appeared in nine or ten Hollywood pictures, and likes such roles as the one she had in "South of Tahiti," because she wore a scanty costume. She is an arresting person with brown eyes, reddish hair and a shapely figure.

MIXES MAGIC, DANCING

Superb comedian that he is, Paul Hartman uses his own considerable talent as a magician in several of his and Grace Hartman's zanie routines in the Empire room of the Palmer House. Griff Williams is the record setting band there.

[Kahle Photo.]

John Garfield Is Taught Not to Play Hooky

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. [Wide World].—Add to the roll of unsung heroes in the film industry the assistant director and, as an example, take Jack Sullivan.

Sullivan, like other assistant directors, has to combine diplomacy with such occupations as dietitian, nursemaid, watchdog, policeman, and father confessor for the movie stars.

John Garfield.

He had charge of the cast and crew of 150 on location for the picture at Tampa, Fla. He had to attend to such items as seeing there were 250 gallons of water, 900 pounds of ice, and 1,750 drinking cups on hand each day, and transforming a half mile of Florida swampland into liveable space during the working hours.

He also had to watch after John Garfield.

"Johnny had a quaint habit of wandering off the flying field to the highway and thumbing a ride into town. I talked to him a couple of times about it, but it wasn't until the last day that I had a chance to get even. He had pulled his old gag and was missing from the set," Sullivan related.

"I called him at the hotel and said, 'Hurry back. Howard Hawks has decided to take one more shot with you in it and we can't leave Tampa until he makes it.

"He protested and said he couldn't do it. He had even shaved his beard.

"Well, he realized it was important and rushed back out. When he got there—the company had gone."

"I don't believe," Sullivan concluded, "Johnny will wander off any more."

Book Records the Career of Roland Hayes

By Claudia Cassidy.

Suppose we call this a notebook, stuffed with the odds and ends of going places and reading things. That last should be specific, and singular, because it means some notes about "Angel Mo' and her son, Roland Hayes," which is the misleadingly sentimental title of MacKinley Helm's new book about the Negro tenor [Little, Brown & Co., $2.75]. The book is far from sentimental, and "Angel Mo'" is no uncanonized saint, but a strict, Godfearing woman who struggled thru poverty and decimating disease to bring up her children in the way of the Lord.

Mr. Helm has written his book the best way, as if Roland Hayes were telling his own story. The ghosting is remarkable. It is a clear cut, deeply personal account of the singer's brilliant career, which had to be blasted out of the rock of racial prejudice. Told without rancor, it is not above the human savor of triumph at tables turned. It is, above all, an honest book, untainted by hypocrisy.

• • •

Hayes' was a picturesque progress, with certain highlights of particular interest. Two of his enslaved ancestors having been beaten to death trying to escape bondage, he lived to own the Georgia plantation on which they suffered. One of them, reputed a chieftain in Africa, he believes to be the creator of the great spiritual, "Crucifixion," which stands unique on his own and Marian Anderson's programs.

So it goes, this strange story of Roland Hayes, the perfectionist, and Roland Hayes, the Negro, and how they met in triumph. Real success did not come to him until he learned to stop aping white singers and to develop his racial resources. One was the spiritual, unknown to almost every one except the Negroes of the deep south, and one was the discovery that his voice had a personal color, a "dark, purplish red."

Literally a progress from rags to riches, from snubs to royal recognition, this is a story worth reading—doubly so if you know the sight of Roland Hayes, head bowed, hands folded, eyes closed, singing the spirituals, which were the only songs that reconciled his mother to a career she considered too worldly for her favorite son.

• • •

On the remembered note of that "dark, purplish red" voice, I went down to look at the revival of "Porgy and Bess" and found it again more Harlem than deep south, but nevertheless something so alive and vital for two acts that it is a tonic to playgoing. There is a nervous tension about this production that comes to a jittering climax when Avon Long sings "It Ain't Necessarily So"—sings it with a stylized, subtlety sinister sharpness that pricks the skin of the score like a hypodermic. Todd Duncan's Porgy is better than ever, with an innate quality of sweetness that will bear no other description. Alexander Smallens keeps Gershwin's score glittering, but only in the cries of the strawberry woman and the crab man is it authentically Catfish Row. A deep south score would have languor and relaxation underneath that prickling tension.

• • •

And speaking of tension, how about Boris Karloff's homicidal maniac at the Selwyn, where he plays a plastic surgeon's highly personal error in "Arsenic and Old Lace"? There is a villain for you, with the eyes of a sad spaniel, the hulking stance of a robot and the diction of an actor who knows his job. As I seldom understood a word Eric von Stroheim said in our first company, Mr. Karloff's clarity almost makes it a new play. The new aunties and the new "Teddy" from the New York troupe are just as good, but no better, than the ones we had before, who were perfect. The new "Dr. Einstein," played by Edgar Stehli, is incomparably better. But there isn't, and never will be, any excuse for the producer who sends us a second rate company in the first place, and then tries to recapture our regard by belated visitation of the "original" from New York's on high.

• • •

"Priorities of 1942" seems to be an exception in that it is better here than it was in New York—or so they tell me, and by "they" I mean people I have no doubt are right about it. It pinches the pennies of decor but not the pennies of talent, and it is a rough and tumble funny show. It couldn't be much else with Bert Wheeler at his best, and with Lou Holtz on the stage talking to the cream of Willie Howard in a stage box. And don't be too sure you can pigeonhole its public. There was, for instance, the man sitting next to me the other night. He roared at the comics and just sat there when Argentinita began her act. But when she suddenly went into the staccato brilliance of those double heel taps, my friend sat up and shouted "Olé!"

• • •

Rumor, elusive but persistent, has Leonide Massine leaving the Ballet Russe for Ballet Theater. It may be fact by the time this gets in print.

AT LA SALLE

Jose Manzanares is the ever popular maestro whose band is now playing in the colorful Pan American cafe of the Hotel La Salle.

[Kriegsmann Photo.]

Boyer Gets an Answer to Letter After 7 Years

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. [Wide World].—It took seven years, but Pierre Aumont finally answered Charles Boyer's letter. Newly arrived Boyer wrote Aumont, then well established on the stage and in motion pictures in France, urging him to come to Hollywood. It was a great place, Boyer wrote. Aumont, doing well, neglected to answer the note. When war broke out, Aumont fought, and when France surrendered, escaped to England, later coming to America.

Le Gallienne May Offer "John Gabriel Borkman"

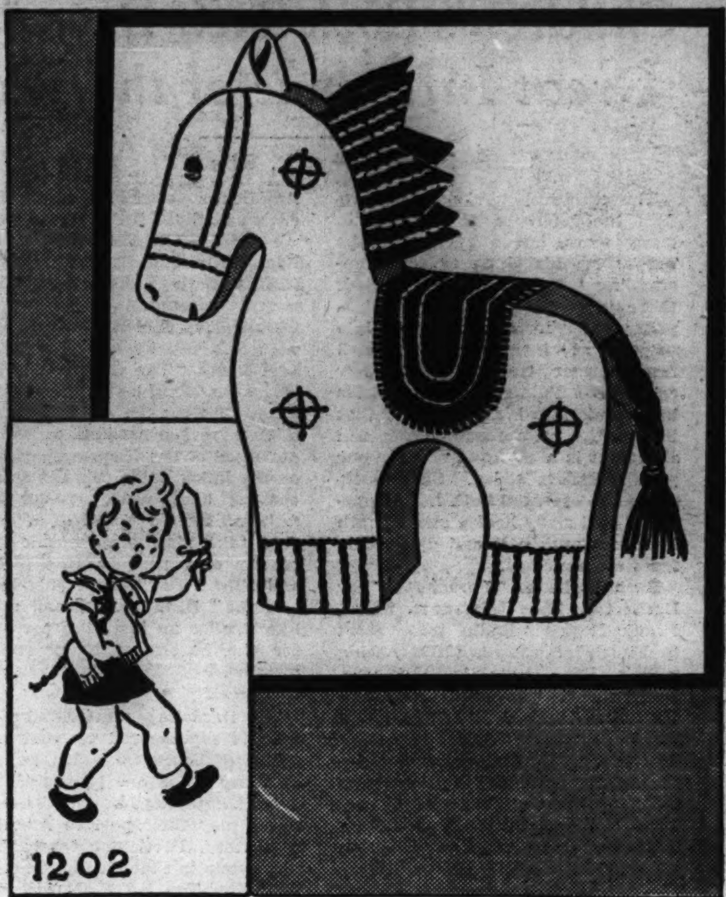
Eva Le Gallienne may soon return to Ibsen by presenting special matinées of "John Gabriel Borkman" while the run of "Uncle Harry" continues in New York. Joseph Schildkraut, who is co-starred with Miss Le Gallienne in "Uncle Harry," will also appear in the Ibsen drama. Proceeds will be turned over to the Friends of Norway. Margaret Webster will direct and Haila Stoddard will be a member of the cast.

Concert in N. Y. Marks 24th Czech Anniversary

The complete cycle of Bedrich Smetana's six tone poems, "Ma Vlast" ["My Country"] was recently presented in New York at a special concert in which Herman Adler conducted the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra. The concert marked the 24th anniversary of the foundation of the Czecho-Slovak republic. Helen Hayes read a message written for the occasion by Robert Sherwood

Child Obedient if Parents Adopt 14 Points

For a Child's Christmas


1202

By Jean Macdonald.

This prancing circus horse will be an ideal toy for any child to find in a Christmas stocking. He is nine inches tall and has a gay saddle trimmed with blanket stitch embroidery and stuffed with cotton. The transfer pattern contains complete details for making.

For the pattern of the circus horse, No. 1202, send 10 cents in stamps or coin plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

A Friend in Need

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

By Sally Joy Brown.

This department recently received several requests for various items for service men. One group stationed in one of the warmer southern states has asked for some summer athletic equipment, particularly baseballs, gloves, bats, etc. They are in an isolated section, far away from a city of any size. The address will be supplied to readers interested in forwarding such material.

• • •

A group of women, who are devoting their services to provide comfortable recreation quarters for service men, recently sent me an appeal. They are now preparing furnishings for an officers lounge, which is expected to accommodate between 700 and 1,000 men. If any reader has a small grand piano, which could be donated, Miss S. will be happy to pay cartage charges. The location of the camp cannot be disclosed, but we will be glad to give her name and telephone number to any interested readers.

• • •

From the chaplain of a camp located in another state: "Dear Miss Brown: Because of your known interest and the generosity of the readers of your column, we are addressing this to you. We have at this camp a number of boys who have expressed interest in organizing a camp band, but we find ourselves handicapped by a lack of instruments. It occurred to me that perhaps among your readers there might be persons who have instruments they no longer used and which they would be willing to donate. As our camp is still in the process of construction, there is little for the boys in the way of recreation and amusement. As you can readily understand, a band would do much to fill the idle moments."

• • •

Mrs. B. writes: "I have rather an unusual request, but I do hope you can help me out. My son, who is in the navy, has asked me for several books. I am unable at the present time to buy these and thought perhaps some of your readers could supply them. The books wanted are the following: a self teaching elementary arithmetic; a good book on grammar and spelling; a small dictionary; any elementary books on science or mechanics, and, if possible, a small atlas. I know that is quite a large order, but I will be grateful to get any of them. He would naturally prefer small volumes, if possible, as he hasn't a great deal of space for them."

• • •

Another young sailor writes: "I have use for a pair of field glasses or binoculars, but I have been unable to locate any, since the army and navy have collected all that fill their specifications. I have been offered opera glasses, but they are of no use for my needs. W. K."

Understanding and Sympathy Are Necessary

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co. Inc.]

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but it isn't possible to write helpfully of child training and be brief about it. There are too many overtones and undertones when human nature is involved for one to be always snappy and immediately to the point.

If you have been reading these articles appearing from time to time in this series on young children you will notice that instead of giving definite directions for management I've been at some pains to set the general scene rather fully for an understanding of the nature of little children, and in particular for securing their obedience.

• • •

So today I can afford to be categorical and give some definite directions for gaining obedience without punishment, and lots of good will into the bargain. But before beginning let me ask you to look again at the reminder I begged you to paste up on your mirror where you could see it. It was this: Think of obedience as a means to an end you wish to achieve for your child's sake and your own, not an end in itself. Now to go on:

1. Be consistent. It is completely bewildering for a child not to know "which way the cat will jump next." You must not overlook one day and scold the next for the very same thing.

2. Get the "superior officer" attitude out of your consciousness. Your child isn't a subordinate and there's no reason why he should be commanded to do simple things.

• • •

3. At the same time you must go forward on the assumption that you know best. After all, you do. You're a mother in charge of immature little things. Some one has to be in authority and it is logically you. The form your authority assumes is usually in a "taken for granted" voice and manner.

4. Don't threaten. Make promises sparingly—then keep them meticulously.

5. This next suggestion may not sound important, but observing it results in a success that is out of all proportion. The advice is: Expect as few specific things from your child as possible. A child constantly beset with your Dos and Don'ts has to disregard most of them. He has to become somewhat "mother deaf" or he'd have no chance to "live his own life," which is a busy one of discovery and play. It is thru these activities that he grows and learns.

• • •

6. In this connection and as the next point let me say that many children disobey because they really don't understand what we've asked of them. So when you expect exact obedience be clear and exact in the way you ask it.

7. Be reasonable in what you require. Take into consideration such things as your child's capacity to perform and the length of time required. Also remember that "young legs get tired, too," as my mother used to say when other members of the family thought we should run endless errands.

• • •

8. Don't break in at any time on anything a child may be doing with a request. Children love what they're doing and they concentrate, and they dislike interruptions as much as we do. Be considerate in that respect.

9. Tied up with their concentration is our next suggestion. It is, capture your child's attention before you ask him to do something. Often a child's "no" simply means "wait a minute."

10. In expecting your child to leave his play or whatever he's absorbed in give him time to switch his attention. And don't be affronted if you have to call him more than once.

• • •

11. Be friendly and courteous in the way you make your request. How can you expect considerate ways from your child toward others if you don't set the example?

12. Don't be above using a little tact in obtaining obedience.

13. Interest is your ally. If ordinary living and routines and chores are made pleasant or interesting children will do them without any resistance or with very little.

14. Make your children feel that you ask them to do things for a reason. If you will start to give them simple explanations for some of the things you expect, especially those they may resist a little or question, they will render you an intelligent kind of obedience and will have a growing faith in you.

Crocheted Lapel Ornaments

1189

By Ellen Bruce.

Every one is wearing patriotic lapel ornaments and if you crochet your own, you may have many changes. The liberty bells are simple crochet jobs, and fully in keeping with the spirit of things. The initialed ornament may be a "V" for victory or any initial desired. This is also an attractive trick, the background crocheted of white and stiffly starched, while the flowers are of red and white with blue centers. The hat purse and gloves are done in patriotic colors and are fun to create and serve as delightful "conversation pieces."

For instructions in crocheting the lapel ornaments, No. 1189, send 10 cents in stamps or coin plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlwork Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Clotilde Children's Patterns

Nothing is more flattering to undeveloped juvenile figures than princess lines. Both patterns illustrated have this straight-from-the-shoulder styling.

No. 3178 makes both a coat and a frock. The little topper has a Peter Pan collar, simple sleeves, and interesting pockets on a tuxedo type front. The dress created from the same design uses scalloping for front finish, has plaits in the front of the skirt, and around the collar, and diminutive puffed sleeves in ready-made edging, any type you choose.

The second pattern, No. 2690, uses tucks to fashion advantage, and releases fullness below the darts to widen the skirt. The collar and cuffs of this model may contrast, if you so desire.

Style No. 3178 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires, for coat, 1⅞ yards of 35 inch material; for dress, 2¼ yards of 35 inch material with ⅛ yard contrasting and 1½ yards of edging.

Style No. 2690 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards of 35 inch material with ⅛ yard contrasting.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde Children's Fashions to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY, inclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be certain to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired, and write your name and address plainly.

Flower Rug Styles Revive Romance of the 18th Century

Sophisticated as the average home maker would like to think herself, she is at heart a romanticist, if present day rug and carpet styles have any significance. The rapid flowering of floral patterns surely indicates that the spirit of romance is far from dead.

Of course, this flowering on floors is merely an accompaniment to the great and abiding interest in 18th century and other traditional periods.

Today these designs are reproduced in a refinement quite 1942, but still they are old-fashioned florals. Roses in all sizes, individual or grouped in great bouquets, on light or dark backgrounds keyed to current preferences and designs to harmonize with traditional settings indicate how completely the romantic element survives in the hearts of today's sophisticates.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Use Care in Selecting, Baking Holiday Food

Low Oven Heat Assures Tender Meat

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

It's high time those Thanksgiving guests were invited and the menus planned. In fact, it's time to be thinking about the best way to roast the turkey, for this year's wartime, streamlined menus are going to put a great deal of emphasis on just plain, good cooking.

You can buy your turkey market dressed, that is, feathers removed, head and feet still on, undrawn, or you can buy it full drawn and ready for roasting. Some of the full drawn turkeys are frozen, others aren't.

• • •

Rub the stuffed, trussed bird all over with soft fat, butter or margarine preferred for flavor. Lay on a rack in an open roaster, breast side up, unless you have one of those V-shaped racks especially designed to hold turkey breast down. Cover the breast with a piece of cheesecloth moistened with melted fat, as protection against drying out. Roast the bird uncovered, with no water in the pan, brushing over with fat at intervals during roasting. The oven temperature should be 300 to 325 degrees, no higher.

For an 8 to 10 pound turkey [market dressed], the time required for roasting will be from 3 to 3½ hours. A turkey which weighs 10 to 14 pounds will take 3½ to 4 hours of roasting; from 14 to 18 pounds will take 4 to 4½ hours; 18 to 20 pounds will require 4½ to 6 hours of cooking.

These estimates are for turkeys taken from the refrigerator to the oven. Slightly less time will be required if they aren't cold.

Nut Stuffing for Turkey.

- 1 loaf plain or French bread, cubed and toasted
- 12 crackers, crumbled coarsely.
- 1 cup chopped walnuts, peanuts, or other nuts
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery and tops
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup melted bacon drippings and butter or margarine
- Finely chopped cooked giblets
- Broth to moisten [from cooking giblets]

Toss ingredients together lightly, using only enough broth to moisten, as the dressing will become moister as it absorbs drippings from the roasting turkey. Pack dressing lightly, allowing a little room for expansion. Onion may be cooked a few minutes in the fat before mixing with the rest of the dressing. It seems to distribute the flavor more evenly.

• • •

Allow 1¼ pounds per person when you buy goose or duck. These birds have less meat in relation to bone than do turkey and chicken.

Choose young birds, ducks from 4 to 6 pounds, goose from 8 to 10 pounds. When you prepare them, cut away excess fat around openings before stuffing.

Ducks may be roasted uncovered, but usually it is better to cover goose for the first half of the roasting period, so that excess fat may be steamed out. Drain off this fat occasionally, so that the goose won't be soaking in it. Roast either bird on a rack in the roaster, and keep the oven temperature at 300 to 325 degrees, thruout. You may wish to baste duck with its drippings at intervals during roasting. You won't need to baste the goose. Allow 20 to 25 minutes to the pound for roasting duck or goose.

Fruit Stuffing for Duck or Goose.

- 4 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup finely diced apples
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup orange sections
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup chopped celery and tops
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- Orange juice to moisten
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Salt, pepper

Combine ingredients, toss lightly and pack into duck or goose, allowing room for the dressing to swell. Prunes may be used instead of raisins.

• • •

Roast a stuffed, trussed chicken in a moderate oven, 325 degrees, uncovered. The breast should be basted with butter or other fat now and then during cooking. Do not put any water into the roasting pan. Roast 2 to 2¾ hours for a 3½ to 4 pound chicken; 2½ to 3 hours for a 4 or 5 pounder, and 3 to 3½ hours for a chicken which weighs over 5 pounds.

Test for doneness by moving the leg. The drumstick-thigh joint moves easily when the chicken is tender.

Cornbread Stuffing for Chicken.

- 4 cups coarse cornbread crumbs
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 6 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- ¼ teaspoon sage
- Salt, pepper

Cook onion, parsley, and celery in butter for 3 minutes and add to crumbs. Add seasonings. Stuff lightly into chicken. Chopped cooked giblets may be added, and the dressing may be moistened slightly with the cooking broth.

Raw, crisp vegetables with tomato juice and crackers spread with blue cheese are an excellent pick-me-up or appetizer. Cauliflower clusters, sliced radishes and carrot "flowers" are the attractive and crunchy taste teasers on this tray.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning values. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Maj. Otho Larkin Rogers of the marine corps, who was well known to a very large number of stamp collectors as philatelic agent of the United States postoffice department from 1936 to 1941, has been reported as killed in action, presumably in the south Pacific theater of war. Maj. Rogers, who had been with the postoffice department since 1919, was made head of the philatelic agency on Feb. 17, 1936, and continued in that position until Nov. 7, 1941, when he resigned to enter active service in the marine corps as a captain. He had been in the reserves since 1932.

Maj. Rogers was probably the first nationally known philatelic figure to give his life for his country. Preparations are already under way to set up a Rogers memorial among collectors as a token of appreciation for his service in their behalf.

• • •

On Sept. 26, 1942, the birthday of King Christian X., the Danish postoffice department issued two new stamps bearing his portrait. These are a 10 ore purple and a 20 ore red stamp.

• • •

Volume II. of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp catalog is now ready for distribution. This section of the stamp collectors' handbook, issued in two parts for the first time in 1942, contains the stamps of that portion of the world not taken care of in Volume I. Volume I. contained the stamps of the United States and possessions, the British Commonwealth of Nations, the independent republics of South and Central America and the West Indies, and the colonial possessions of European countries in the western hemisphere. These four groups were in individual sections separated by colored markers and made the volume convenient for one who wished to concentrate on the stamps of one of those groups.

Everything in the second volume is arranged alphabetically from cover to cover. The book also contains stamps included in the fourth section of Volume I. in order that those colonies may be found in the same book with the mother countries.

This writer heartily approved of the arrangement of the first volume and regrets that the same form has not been followed in this section. It is generally true that the collector of the stamps of France, Portugal, Spain, etc., also collects the colonies and it is believed that every one's interests would be served as well, if not better, if all colonies, states, or component parts of a country were grouped with the country. This would not be a radical departure for the publishers of the catalog using the grouping system in the Specialty Albums which are supplied for all countries. Volume II. of the Standard catalog is published at $2 by Scott Publications, Inc., No. 1 West 47th street, New York City.

Weston Satterly RCD 118, 1831 50th street, Brooklyn, N. Y., will sponsor sets of five cachets to commemorate events in the lives of President Roosevelt and Gen. Dougas MacArthur. Send ten envelopes, stamped and addressed, but unsealed, and include 1c per cover for forwarding. Closing date Dec. 1. The same sponsor will have covers to commemorate the first Christmas card. Covers will be mailed at any or all of the following postoffices: Santa Claus, Ind.; Christmas, Fla.; England, Ark.; Noel, Va.; Holly, Colo., and Bethlehem, Pa. Send covers for any or all, stamped and addressed, but unsealed and unstuffed, and include 1c per cover for forwarding. Deadline Dec. 5.

• • •

Air Stamp Records, covering the first 25 years of air mail stamps, will be published Dec. 15. This book, by James C. Heartwell, is published by Airpost Journal. Original publication was scheduled for early summer but was delayed thru the death of Walter J. Conrath of Airpost Journal. Copies of the book may be had for 50 cents from Mr. Heartwell, 341 Carroll Park West, Long Beach, Cal.

• • •

The Progressive Philatelic society, an organization of young women, which for years has provided stamps, seals, etc., for shut-ins, has been narrowed by marriages, removals, and war work, until only the founder, Alice C. Westphal, remains to carry on the work. The 1942 seals are available to collectors at 10 for six seals, but be sure to send a stamped, addressed envelope. Funds realized from the sale of seals is used to defray the expenses connected with aid to shut-ins. Address Mrs. Westphal at 3008 North Whipple street.

• • •

Several readers of The Stamp Collector have called attention to the fact that the S. S. Caribou, ferry steamer from Newfoundland to the continent, which was recently sunk by an enemy torpedo, is pictured on the 2 cent stamps in use in Newfoundland from 1928 to 1931.

This cover from Mr. E. Lyman Cornell, of Chicago, shows the first day use of the new Folkskolan issue of Sweden. Two types of coil stamps are shown on the cover. This set of stamps includes other values.

THE BULLETIN BOARD.

Sunday, Nov. 15.—9 a. m.-1 p. m., First Czecho-Slovak Philatelic club, bourse meeting, M. R. Stefanik court, Pulaski road and 25th street.

Monday, Nov. 16.—8 p. m., Fort Dearborn Cover club, 422 North Leclair avenue; 7:45 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, Ridgeville Community center, Ridge avenue at Seward street; 7:30 p. m., Harrison Park Stamp club, fieldhouse, 18th and Wood streets.

Tuesday, Nov. 17.—8 a. m., Ogden Hill Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Grand Crossing park fieldhouse, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 7:30 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, room 1540, 72 West Adams street; 8 p. m., Green Bay Philatelic society, from F, YMCA, Green Bay, Wis.; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 231 Russell street, Hammond, Ind.; 8 p. m., Gateway-Ravenswood Stamp club, Sheridan hall, 1920 Irving Park road; 8 p. m., Glen Ellyn Philatelic club, Community house, Glen Ellyn; 8 p. m., North Suburban Philatelic society, community center, Central avenue and Green Bay road, Highland Park.

Wednesday, Nov. 18.—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Central avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute hotel, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, Brown's Business college, Rockford; 7:30 p. m., Hamilton Park Adult Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, YMCA, Waukegan; 8 p. m., Polonus Juniors, clubroom D, Pulaski park fieldhouse, Blackhawk and Noble streets.

Thursday, Nov. 19.—7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 8 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, YMCA, 91st street and Houston; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, Atlantic hotel; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp and Coin club, Whitcomb Sulphur Springs hotel, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Sterling [Ill.] Stamp Club, YMCA; 7 p. m., Postage Stamp Bourse, 188 West Randolph street.

Friday, Nov. 20.—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Ctamp club, YMCA, Racine, Wis.; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, YMCA, Gary, Ind.; 8 p. m., Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society, Parkholme Community building, 1820 South 51st avenue, Cicero; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, Hotel Sherman; 7 p. m., Hamilton Park Juvenile Stamp club, fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard; 8 p. m., Mid-West Philatelicians, 1931 West Madison street; 7:30 p. m., Peoria Collectors' club, K. of C. clubhouse; 8:15 p. m., Lincoln's Home Collectors' club, Abraham Lincoln hotel, Springfield.

Saturday, Nov. 21.—3 p. m., station WHFC, stamp chats from the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society.

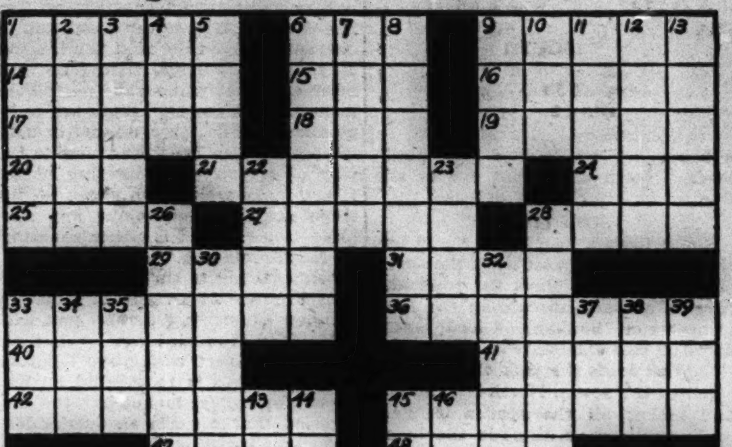
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. East Indian weight
6. Automobile
9. Native chief steward (India)
14. Incensed
15. Ancient money
16. Worship
17. Flatten
18. Players
19. Crawlers
20. Individual
21. Type of perfection
24. Allow
25. Bath powder
27. Founded
28. Appends
29. Imitated
31. Frees from
33. Cooked fruits
36. Sharpshooters
40. Use
41. Scene of crime
42. Share
45. Superintend
47. Vocal solo
48. Russians
49. Name
52. Special pleasure
54. Gaelic
58. Reverential fear
59. Lawmaker
61. Unclose
62. Official insignia
64. Self
65. Customary
67. Debate
68. Indian weight
69. Tack
70. Looks
71. Tax
72. Pilot

DOWN

1. Guide
2. Showring
3. Fray
4. Consumed
5. Succor
6. Associate
7. Zones
8. Body of mounted troops
9. Daybreak
10. Proposed language
11. Universe
12. Provided with protection
13. Cozy abodes
22. Co-operate
23. Norse god
26. Stock of wealth
28. Calumniate
30. Pertaining to extremes
32. Plunged
33. Small explosive
34. Eggs
35. Harm
37. Being
38. Regret
39. Witness
43. Flying toy
44. Sincere
45. Elocution
46. Refuse to approve
49. Lady's workbasket
50. Conscious
51. Shelflike projection
53. Anxious
55. Stir
56. Flood
57. Fisherman
59. Views
60. Grates
63. Plant exudate
66. Perched



(Answer on page 17.)

[ADVERTISMENT]

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Acid Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of stomach acid pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS. Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

STAMP MAGAZINE—13 Weeks, 10c. Chambers Stamp Weekly, Kalamazoo, Mich.

20 MEXICO 3c with approvals, ¼c up. Josta Babcock, St. Joseph, Michigan.

Pale Yellow and Rose Make a Cheerful Room

Fashions as I See Them

By Judith Cass

The revival of the beauty mark is forecast by **Mrs. George Arthur Kelly** who was wearing a tiny black star high on one cheek bone at a tea at the Arts club the other day. Mrs. Kelly cleverly combines the use of a beauty spot with tailored clothes, and makes the foible twice as effective. Her two piece suit was of gray tweed, her hat a London tan felt forward tilting homburg, tied at the back with black veiling. Her accessories were a leather bag and shoes to match the cunning little hat. Among the many admiring the stunning Mexican table which had been set by Mrs. Kelly and from which tea was dispensed was **Mrs. Arthur G. Cable.** She wore a bright red tunic dress of wool, fastened with a rather wide black belt. On her head was a black velvet pancake hat with a black veil, and over one arm she carried a handsome silver fox skin.

Mrs. George A. Kelly.

Miss Alice Barler was wearing a pretty and becoming hat at the tea which opened an exhibition of paintings by 13 Mexican artists. It was of black, with a double ruffled halo of soft green and bright red velvet framing her face. **Mrs. Freeman Hinckley's** hat was of tan felt, the crown trimmed with yellow and beige breast feathers, and a wing of darker feathers jutting out to one side. **Mrs. Paul Butler,** who is noted for her nonsensical hats, was wearing a sensible one for windy Chicago days, a close fitting cap of brown fur.

• • •

As fragile as a bit of Dresden china; as colorful as a bird of paradise, as dashing as Ravel's bolero, that is **Renée de Marco** in one of her favorite dancing costumes. Guests in the Mayfair room at the Blackstone find her not unlike a bird when she wears this flame red ensemble, for the headdress is an enormous cock's comb of curling feathers, and how she keeps it anchored so firmly to her black, upswept hair while dancing is a mystery. The dress is of flame and silver lamé, lavishly trimmed to a good 18 inches above the hemline with shorter curled feathers. Some silver embroidery outlines her tiny waist, and slender shining silver straps support the whole. Admiring her the other night was **Miss Mary Harrington** in a dress of pale beige silk with a triple tiered skirt. There were but a few long dresses at this smart night spot, among them the long sleeved, simple one of gray matelassé brightened by a single vivid flower at the waist line worn by **Mrs. Judson Large,** who with **Mr. Large** was enjoying a pheasant dinner with their guests. Another de Marco fan was **Mrs. Wilbur C. Smith,** in a striking hat that was a huge rosette of red velvet. Suggestions for what to wear for an evening at the symphony or opera when one's escort says "let's dress" were shown on the same afternoon by the young **Cochran sisters. Miss Eleanor** came down the runway in a bouffant black net gown with a bodice of salmon silk jersey. The skirt had its accent of color in a large appliqued bow of shirred salmon jersey, and salmon colored plumes were tucked in her hair. **Miss Nancy's** low cut black velvet bodice had a wide skirt of black net over French blue billowing out from the slender waist. The skirt was plucked all over with little black velvet bows. **Debutante Fifi Montgomery** wears a youthful oatmeal wool dress whipped down the sleeves from shoulder to cuff in button hole stitching in bright Kelly green wool. Another bright young costume belongs to **Debutante Mary Lois Everitt.** Her quaint brown jumper has loose beige sleeves and a beige apron embroidered in red in stylized little peasant figures. **Miss "Blissy" King's** red-gold hair is dramatized to perfection when she wears plain black costumes. One of her dresses is a stunning black crêpe gown with a skirt cut into three tiers and a band of quilting about the shoulders. The "hat" which accompanies it is a mere cluster of black velvet bows, and the veiling which covers her face is pinned to her shining coils of hair by a gold clip.

Miss Fifi Montgomery.

• • •

This season's brides seem to be taking the shades of their bridesmaids' costumes from colorings one sees in autumn foliage. The attendants who preceded **Miss Jane Hardy** to the altar of Christ church, Winnetka, when she became the bride of **W. Gibson Harris** recently, wore autumn rose velvet bodices and bouffant tulle skirts in the same shade. Their flowers were ivory roses. The bridesmaids who attended **Miss Celia Colt** when she and **David Alexander Bridewell** were married wore chartreuse crêpe and carried red and yellow coxcomb. **Miss Jane Allen's** attendants for her marriage to **Lieut. Robert C. Meleney Jr.** held armsful of salmon colored dahlias against their chartreuse taffeta gowns. **Mrs. Eugene Howard,** who owns one of the largest collections of unusual hats in Chicago, has a regular "Swan Lake" chapeau, a toque of snowy white feathers whose motif is two graceful swans. To one of the Chicago Wellesley club's recent meetings she wore this striking hat with a sheer wool crêpe suit in a wonderful shade of petunia purple. The jacket was tied with a soft bow at either shoulder, and the buttons that fastened the jacket continued to march down the skirt.

Household Forum

by Louise Bargelt

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

[Have you some favorite household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Alice M., Kankakee, Ill.: I make a mixture of four tablespoons of vinegar and two tablespoons of salt and use to remove stubborn stains from vases and bottles. I let stand for several hours, shaking well several times. I follow this up with hot soapsuds as a rinse after I have emptied mixture.

• • •

Mrs. John B., Chicago: I have a coarse rubber I use as a help in removing pin feathers that stick so closely to the skin of a fowl that they are hard to pull out with fingers. I rub this sponge over them and this lifts the ends a little so they are easier to remove.

• • •

Mrs. F. G. J., Chicago: I have found that a few saucers, half full of ammonia, are a help in getting rid of the odor of cigarets in the game room.

• • •

Harriet M., Milwaukee, Wis.: Last suds to which I had added a teaspoon of ammonia. After rinsing as quickly as possible in three waters of the same temperature I wrung them out in a Turkish towel and dried with winter I washed angora bonnets and mittens in a warm, pure white soap-the same rapidity—or as rapidly as possible in the room temperature. They stayed in tiptop shape all winter.

• • •

Sarah M., Detroit, Mich.: When I have especially nice lace to wash I wrap it around a milk bottle, and then after fastening the ends I dip the bottle in soapy water. I repeat this process several times and dip again in clear water to rinse.

• • •

Miss Grace T., Elgin, Ill.: If you have a dresser drawer with runners that stick try putting a little liquid wax into a small oil can and applying the liquid to runners. It will help.

Now—please—your—idea.

Gives Illusion of Sunlight on Days of Gloom

By Claire Winslow.

Because we have so many sunless, gloomy days in the winter in this area it's a nice idea to use a warm, cheerful color scheme in your bedroom, no matter how bright the room may be.

One delightful interior we saw, this week, seems planned especially with gray months in mind. When you step into it you have the feeling of walking into the sunlight, altho there is not a bit of it there, really, all the illumination being artificial.

• • •

This effect is gained by painting the walls a very light, clear yellow and by curtaining a big bay window in floor length celanese in the same charming tint. The coldest daylight coming thru this material is turned into gold.

The pretty floral draperies, too, have light yellow as a background. The design of cheery cabbage roses and carnations is in warm pink and rose tones. This chintz is pinch pleated and is hung under a full, pleated valance of the same.

It is used, too, to upholster two attractive little button back armchairs with slip cushion seats. A full flounce finishes the chairs around the bottom.

• • •

The furniture in the room is of dark mahogany in 18th century English style. Besides the double bed with its flanking lamp tables there are a chest of drawers, a tall chest, a handsome leather topped kneehole desk and ladder back Chippendale chair, a chair side table, and a kidney shaped dressing table.

The latter is a very graceful piece with three little drawers in the curved front, brass tipped feet, and a separate jewel till with oval swing mirror to top it off. A chintz covered, round stool serves as seat.

• • •

The bedside tables are some of the most practical we've seen, as they have a little upper shelf for a lamp beside the regular top surface. Then, each has a drawer and a lower shelf, as well. They are very reasonably priced, as is the chair side lamp table, also of dark mahogany and with an interesting, delicate, crossed stretcher connecting its tapering, slender legs.

On the walls are several groups of mahogany framed flower pictures in the spirit of the 18th century. And near the bed are two large, brilliantly colored prints of parrots and macaws, also in mahogany frames.

• • •

The wall to wall carpeting is of warm, rose toned, twist weave broadloom, this color repeating the tone in the design of the draperies. It helps, too, to create a vibrant, cheerful atmosphere.

The bedspread is a good looking one of pale yellow chenille crisscrossed with white, the wide border worked out with deeper yellow bow-knots in the chenille.

A special word of praise should go to the lamps in this delightful bedroom, for they have been chosen with great care and are in excellent taste. On the desk is one with a silver 18th century urn as base and a shade of solid colored, deep rose.

• • •

By the beds are matching lamps with pale gray porcelain bases, also urn shaped, and with shades of white silk. On the chair side table is a copy of a Victorian model with a white marble standard and gold and crystal pendant base and a shade of heavy gold metal paper.

The dressing table has its little matching lamps, the bases of which are Chinese figures in delicately colored pottery.

You can duplicate this entire room in your own home, if you wish, for everything in it is sold by a Chicago store.

Maple Sugar Delicious on Breakfast Rings

Maple sugar is a delicious covering for breakfast rings. Sprinkle the sugar over the top of the ring just as it is ready for the oven. It also may be used in place of dark brown sugar for filling cinnamon buns.

Thru the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

There's no priority on elbow grease; vigorous hair brushing will compensate for less frequent visits to the beauty shop in these busy times. Scalp health and hair luster are immensely improved by the traditional hundred strokes a day.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Again, we want to recommend the hair brush as the dependable guardian of the beauty of your hair. There is no priority on elbow grease, you know, and in these busy times the hand that wields the brush should be called upon to work harder than ever.

Your hair will look beautiful longer if you brush it daily. It will stay cleaner between shampoos. And you'll notice, if you adopt the habit of a hundred strokes a day and stick to it, that scalp health and hair luster will be stepped up in a remarkably short time.

• • •

There is a trick to brushing hair. A simple one. You simply brush hard. And, for the best results, brush up! Lower your head, if you like, and brush the strands up, with plenty of drive that brings the bristle right straight along from the scalp to the very ends of the hair.

Brush the front and the back and the sides, and never brush with the intention of merely smoothing down unruly locks. Brush roughly, at least for the first five or ten minutes. After this thoro stirring up of the circulation you can brush the hair into the lines of your coiffure. You'll find, if you've brushed well, that your waves are, if anything, deeper than they were before, and that your hair has a softness that makes it easier to manage.

• • •

It may be that we'll have to content ourselves with fewer hairdressing preparations. It may very well be that we won't be able to go to the beauty shop as often as we like. If we all brush, and brush vigorously, our hair won't be any the less attractive or healthy.

Hair really responds quickly to good treatment. One week of vigorous brushing, for hair that's either dry, normal or oily, will bring about an apparent improvement in texture and sheen and manageableness.

Blackout Shelters.

For shelter during a black-out select a room with few windows, at least two inside walls, ready access to the upper floors and to an outdoor exit, and with strong ceiling and floor.

Junior Fur Coats Are Practical, Economical

High Style, Long Wearing Pelts Featured

By Rea Seeger.

Combine skill with imagination, a sympathetic understanding of the demands of the "junior miss" operating on an extremely limited clothes allowance, add the cunning of smooth dye jobs plus long wearing but practical and comparatively inexpensive pelts, and you have the smartest junior fur coats of this or any winter season! These are the fur coats that rate right alongside of the most expensive models for high fashions for figure flattery and for long wearing performance with but average care. They are the fur coats for the career girls for college and high school wardrobes, and the blessed finds for the petite figure shoppers with a small budget.

Every model in the collection has been especially designed, cut, and fitted, completely planned for the so-called "junior," and each model is detailed with all the newest ideas in pockets, collars, cuffs, sleeves, and silhouette. Many of the three quarter lengths will look longer on the shorter figures, thereby assuring the comfort of a full length, something that would demand excessive and somewhat costly alteration if the coat were selected from the larger or regulation sized collections.

• • •

All the time-tested furs are featured, pelts that will smoothly weather the weather, the day by day take off and put on routine of college or high school activities. Length of sleeves, modified square shoulder-lines, convertible cuffs, flares expertly restrained in outline, super-smooth linings, flattering collars that fit snugly around the throat, deep pockets, and plenty of sliding width thru the chest and necklines provide the fit that allows for action.

All of them are happily styled for double duty—that is, for daytime and dress parade clothes. Smart simplicity is stressed in the coats, so that they look as right with tweeds as they will with your filmiest party gown. Most of the models will take you thru two or three seasons of wear, even more if you are zealous in the care, cherish them like a precious wartime tire! That means, first of all, keeping them away from heat when they are wet, hanging them on padded and sturdy hangers, brushing, and, of course, cold storage and competent cleaning during the summer.

Junior fur coats deserve all the fanfare because of the dye jobs this season. Enthusiastic and knowing shoppers are excited over the exquisite blending and working of the various pelts, but especially so over the fascinating results of, for instance, baum marten dyed skunk, or long wearing raccoon dyed like the beautiful, frosty glory of silver fox, whereby long wearing raccoon achieves a new fashion record for service, plus unusual swank because of the dyeing.

• • •

Included in these moderately priced junior coats are the stunning coats of ocelot, effective contrasts for your high colored wool dresses and suits, for ocelot has that same dramatic spotted pattern so closely related to the fabulously priced and beautiful leopard coats. There are short, swinging jackets of the fluffy fox and wolf pelts in luscious honey shades, as well as short jackets of other flattering furs, but the choice of the young set centers in the all-purpose coats of three-quarters or seven-eighths lenghths.

Five of the smartest coats are sketched, each a gem of moderate cost, each equal to the steady, day by day wear and the demands of party going thruout the coming winter. Other finds, just as smart, complete one of the outstanding collections of coats for junior streamlines and for limited budgets—all featured in the same shop. For information, call Superior 0200.

Light Tints Best in Paper for a Dark Room

When selecting paper for a dark room, choose one with a light yellow, peach, beige, copper, pink, or white background. The sunny room can have darker backgrounds of green, blue, or gray.

A . . . Smart seven-eighths length coat of ocelot fur is effective for both daytime and party wear. Its extreme simplicity should afford seasons of wear. ● B . . . Three-quarter length all-purpose coat is fashioned of expertly blended skins of skunk dyed in baum marten tone. ● C . . . Muskrat skins are beautifully dyed to the beauty of rich, spicy brown mink skins. The coat is a tuxedo model with flattering full length collar. Sleeves are loose and feature fashionable turnbacks cuffs. ● D . . . Honey colored wolf skins are skilfully fashioned to make a practical, all-purpose coat. Vertical lines are accentuated, sleeves are long and simply fashioned in this collarless model. ● E . . . Raccoon skins are dyed to produce the frosty sheen of silver fox. Long lines of the tuxedo collar, ample flare of the silhouette and wide, loose sleeves are high fashion details.

THE LADY of the House

"The New American Housewife."

That is what they are calling her recently. But is she so new? Look closer. Isn't she a lot like the colonial housewife who could drop her pots and pans, grab the old musket and, with her children clinging to her skirts, stand off the savages?

Doesn't she resemble the woman who trekked across the hills and trackless prairies with her family, leaving her kin and most of her possessions behind her, but taking a cutting from her mother's favorite rose?

I was thinking about this as I made the gravy with the potato water, and when Aunt Ella came in I appealed to her. "Is the American housewife of this war year so new?"

"New? Why? Because she works at an outside job and keeps house, too? Didn't the older kind of housewife pitch hay, cut and shock corn, bind grain with twisted straw, dig potatoes, wield the hoe; cook, wash, spin, weave, sew, make over and contrive, to make a home in a covered wagon, a sod hut, or a log cabin, with little more than her two hands?

"I've seen her come home in her carriage from an afternoon's visit in town, and race a raging grass and brush fire to hitch the horses to a plow and draw a furrow around the home buildings, while the men fought to sweep back the flames with anything at hand — wet brooms, wet sacks, green branches—so swiftly had they come.

"New? No. Less hair, fewer clothes, better tools, different environment, yes. But take her by and large, the "ruck and run of her," as Uncle Felix would say, and she's the same all-American lady of the house we've always had, who can face what she's up against—and see it thru."

• • •

Kettle Song.

On a chilly, frosty morning,
When I'm always in a rush,
I have one substantial standby
Never failing me as such.

'Tis my shiny, singing kettle,
And it never takes it long
To boil and vent its husky larynx
In a bright good morning song.

'Tis no silver-throated creature
Like the oriole or thrush;
Just a gurgler of hot water
That I'm boiling for the mush.

And no radio is dialed,
Nor a morning paper scanned,
Ere this kitchen maid has warbled
Of coffee, bacon, mush, and jam.

Lucy Konow.

• • •

Triolet.

When I was a "career girl" in the city,
I eyed mere housewives with contempt.
They had my condescending pity
When I was a "career girl" in the city.
A housewife now, I've changed my ditty,
Enjoying pleasures then undreamt
When I was a "career girl" in the city
And eyed mere housewives with contempt.

Catherine W. Davis.

• • •

Curtains.

Curtains hanging at windows
Usually perform double duty;
They assure every one privacy,
And to a room add beauty.

Their patterns inspire topics,
Whenever conversation lags;
And when they're old, they make
Such glamorous dust rags.

I really find them indispensable—
Would you like to know why?
Well, I like to stand behind them
And peek at people passing by.

Balbina Mars.

• • •

The Last Fly.

'Tis the last fly of summer
Left buzzing alone;
All her pesky companions
Have "faded" and gone.

She sticks round my kitchen
And flits thru the air,
Crawls down my neck,
And gets in my hair.

I reach for the swatter,
Slap right and left;
But still she eludes me,
No matter how deft.

I fenced for advantage
With riposte and lunge,
Knock down the flower pots
In a last wild plunge.

L'envol
The kitchen's a shambles,
B[illegible] the fly!

M. M.

Model Kitchen

In a new model kitchen the cook is reminded of vitamins and calories by amusing little hand-decorated signs painted on the cupboard doors.

Home Owners' Queries

Chicago—[To the Home Owners' Editor].—We have a brick fireplace of good bricks. They are not porous. We have spilled some grease on parts of it. What will remove spots? Also, what effect will oil have if we rub it on brick? J. H.

Answer: Oil will give your brick a bit more "seasoned" look. Scrub brick with a strong solution of washing soda and follow up with clear water. Make sure you don't get any of soda solution on paint or varnish.

• • •

Evanston—[To the Home Owners' Editor].—We would like to apply some sort of glaze or wax or varnish to our kitchen walls which have been covered with a light wall paper, something to make walls more resistant to grease and dust. HAROLD M.

Answer: See a wall paper dealer for some such product or large paint store. Or send stamped, addressed envelope to this department for special wax finishes for wall paper.

• • •

Aurora, Ill.—[To the Home Owners' Editor].—Just why will added humidity in a house save on the fuel bill? MAY M.

Answer: Moist air feels warmer than dry air, and if you have a relative humidity of 30 to 40 degrees, as shown by a reliable humidity indicator, you can reduce your house temperature several degrees and feel just as comfortably warm. Proper humidity in a room or a house will also contribute to better health for the family.

Removing Dents.

To remove shallow dents or bruises from furniture, lay a damp woolen cloth or blotting paper over the spots, and press them with an iron.

Winter Party Dresses Have a 'Gentle' Appeal

Less Glitter, More Color Achieve Effect

By Bettina Bedwell.

After three years of war everybody knows that the 'softening up process' is a prelude to victory, which has been used with considerable success by our enemies. In making a survey of what the styles have to offer for Thanksgiving and the following holidays, I am convinced that the folks who designed these styles have taken a tip from this kind of maneuver. There is a very noticeable softening up of party duds, which is directed toward the aim of making the ladies who wear them victorious over all comers. It looks to me like a big success.

Instead of making up a lot of high powered, aggressive looking dresses, the kind that overpower the onlooker like a frontal assault, the best designers have used the other, easier method of gentle appeal. I think the men are going to be a good deal more susceptible to this second kind of dressing. There isn't so much glitter about the new holiday models. While there are still plenty of dresses that blind you with multitudes of sequins, spangles, and so forth, there are others that do nothing of the sort.

• • •

The newer, gentler type of party dress may have a bit of sparkle, but it isn't very noticeable. A real 'beau catcher' is a black velvet dress, softly draped, and with only a foamy fall of white lace for trimming. This is what I mean by the softening up type. A day length dress of gleaming satin, draped so that the body lines of the girl inside it are made more beautiful than nature's best efforts, is another of this school of style. Such a dress needs no trimming. Jewelry worn with it will be enough, and there is nothing prettier than a multiple strand of pearls with a black satin dress. Top this with a small, soft hat in delightful color, add sheer hosiery and a pair of those completely open strap sandals and you have a real victory setup.

There is not a dress to be found that can out-appeal a dress of soft black or dark lace, and this is a dress you will find on hand when you shop for your Thanksgiving clothes. There are day length black lace dresses for girls and women who are not going out to formal parties, and there are full length evening dresses of the same. Lace, as you know, is not rationed, and such dresses are cut with a lavish hand, particularly when it comes to the skirts. They look like floating poems when in movement during a dance.

• • •

Color is something that is used well to create the utterly desirable look of sweetness, and many of the holiday dresses come in delightful colors. I notice there is a trend to softer shades of colors like reds, greens, and blues. They are more effective, too, than the violent shades. Winter white is back for such frocks, and many luxury women who never have to think of cleaning bills are wearing pure white party dresses. A white dress with black jet jewelry and a tiny hat of glowing American beauty red, made one of the most effective color schemes I have seen this winter. Black, worn with white or color is still the most seen color. Tawny or mink brown, in filmy lace is new and very effective. I like amethyst and a rich, luminous blue, too. When you pick your holiday party dress, think seriously about color, and make it a shade that will be the most flattering and exciting you have worn, if you are going to wear a colored dress.

Crossword Answer

P	A	R	A	H	■	C	A	R	■	D	I	W	A	N
I	R	A	T	E	■	O	R	A	■	A	D	O	R	E
L	E	V	E	L	■	M	E	N	■	W	O	R	M	S
O	N	E	■	P	A	R	A	G	O	N	■	L	E	T
T	A	L	C	■	B	A	S	E	D	■	A	D	D	S
■	■	■	A	P	E	D	■	R	I	D	S	■	■	■
C	O	M	P	O	T	E	■	S	N	I	P	E	R	S
A	V	A	I	L	■	■	■	■	■	V	E	N	U	E
P	A	R	T	A	K	E	■	O	V	E	R	S	E	E
■	■	■	A	R	I	A	■	R	E	D	S	■	■	■
C	A	L	L	■	T	R	E	A	T	■	E	R	S	E
A	W	E	■	S	E	N	A	T	O	R	■	O	P	E
B	A	D	G	E	■	E	G	O	■	U	S	U	A	L
A	R	G	U	E	■	S	E	R	■	B	A	S	T	E
S	E	E	M	S	■	T	R	Y	■	S	T	E	E	R

Christmas Gift Suggestion

By Nancy Cabot.

A sampler for a Christmas gift may be designed to match the color scheme of a person's room. With taffeta as a background, black felt or silk may be used for the silhouette. Only a few minutes are required to create the entire picture. The pattern contains complete directions for cutting, making and framing. The finished sampler measures 10 by 16 inches.

For the hot iron transfer of the silhouette sampler, No. 558, send 10 cents in stamps or coin plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Simple Beauty Methods Are Ingrid Bergman's

Mild soap and water for cleansing her skin, lots of sleep and regular habits of eating keep Ingrid Bergman's skin vibrant and smooth. She never has worn any makeup except a tiny bit of lipstick.

Enameled Kitchen Ware Vulnerable to Blows

Enameled kitchen utensils will crack or chip easily, if they are given hard blows. So arrange special storage spots for these utensils where they will not be crowded by other articles.

Mahogany in Cathedral Endures for 400 Years

The first use of mahogany on record was for the beautifully carved bishop's throne and altar in the old cathedral at Santo Domingo, both of which have endured for over 400 years as eloquent proof of the beauty and durability of this famous wood.

Practical Slip Covers.

Materials that do not soil or crack readily, and that are colorfast to sun, water, and dry cleaning make the most practical slip covers for furniture.

Common Sense Decides Bridal Ring Etiquet

By Helen Bartlett.

What assets have you which you can develop to make yourself charming? For helpful hints on how to make people like you, read "Charm and Self-consciousness," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. On sale at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan av. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

Wedding and engagement ring traditions raise a problem now and then. What to do with the engagement ring during the wedding ceremony? And how to get the wedding ring safely to the bride's finger when the little, unsteady ring bearer carries it on a pillow?

• • •

First, let's avoid the danger of having the ring bearer lose the valuable piece of jewelry under the pews and go diving under after it. One sure way of eliminating any such catastrophe would be to have no ring bearer. Let the best man take care of the ring, don't entrust it to a small boy.

But should the bride insist on having a ring bearer in her wedding party, then the best trick is to sew a duplicate ring on the little satin pillow, a very inexpensive duplicate from the dime store, and allow the best man to be responsible for the real circlet. From all reports, it is hard enough for a grown man to keep his wits about him and remember in which pocket he secreted the ring in order to produce it at the proper time.

• • •

On the day of the wedding it is customary for the bride to wear her engagement ring on her right hand so that at the ceremony the wedding band may be placed on her finger without the confusion of first removing the engagement ring in order that the wedding ring may be put in its proper place on the third finger, left hand. After the wedding ceremony the engagement ring may be put back on the proper finger. The wedding band always must be put on first, then the engagement ring. The bride may prefer not to wear the engagement ring at all on the day of the ceremony. That is all right.

Buy Buy Baby

We're not quite down to our last yacht. For instance, this particular Chicago store still has some of the pretties in infants wear that you touch with reverent fingers and admire with unbelieving eyes.

Such as the long christening dress sketched on that apple cheeked baby in the illustration above. It is a sheer white dress with miniature tucks at the yoke and sleeves and exquisite embroidery—Philippine handwork. These imports, of course, cannot be reordered. But as long as they last they are yours. There is a matching slip.

While the workmanship on the tiny sack and booties is nothing as compared to the art and skill and delicacy that went in to making the christening dress, still hand crocheted and hand knitted woolens for the baby are quite as scarce. This hand crocheted sack of 100 per cent wool can be had in pink or blue with a little touch of white angora trimming around the edge. The booties are hand knitted. And they are longies that come up above the knee.

In the upper left corner is a new baby book, bound in moire, which was written by Dr. Dafoe of quintuplet fame. It is gaily illustrated and affords an opportunity to keep a written record of the baby's early development. And in addition it has words of advice on child care and child feeding written by the famous doctor himself. He oughta know. A. P.

Call or write for information.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt.

Perhaps this is what you have been looking for: A cream of special manufacture which can be spread over windows and mirrors and on windshields, too; a protective coat which will put moisture to rout and keep these surfaces from annoying fogging. If your bathroom mirror clouds after a hot bath you can likewise apply this cream and the men of the family can shave at ease. And it is a comfort to those who wear glasses as well as to those who find their kitchen windows growing foggy from too much steam.

Now we have available a new paint, a dehydrated paint which is powdered and very war-minded, since it may be put up in containers made of cardboard instead of cans. It is also economical, since it is thinned with water. This dehydrated paint creates a flat and washable surface, so it is not expensive to keep it looking attractive. There are available some 12 colors and also a color chart which gives much information on color blending and ways by which any two of the standard colors can be combined to produce different and unusual shades. This paint will cover wall paper and wall board, and many other surfaces such as brick, cement, plaster, and paint. One coat will do the work. Since it weighs only about half as much as paints in liquid form, it will prove a help to our problem of transportation.

[For further information on above items please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Tribune.]

According to Culbertson

By Ely Culbertson.

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

Players who are weary unto death of the catechism that usually is put to them by new partners will find sympathy and solace in the following advice, offered anonymously in the last issue of the Bridge World magazine. I quote:

"The Ginsberg System of Behavior, Bidding, and Play was perfected about 10 years ago and has been used by many money players ever since. The passing years have added a few refinements and imperfections. The player who hasn't competed for some time, the expert or the dub, can now play Ginsberg. 'Learn to play like the experts!' Nertz!!—let the experts play as we do!

"A slight knowledge of Ginsberg and you can play with a whole table of experts. You exude confidence because Ginsberg gives you the answers. Drawing for partners, you cut an expert [not in the throat—he's your partner] and he grunts questioningly, 'Short suits, four card majors, Blackwood, strong no trumps?' You can answer this jargon in either of two ways: If you know what he is talking about, your reply is 'Yes, partner, I play Ginsberg'; if not, 'No, partner, I play Ginsberg.' If he has never heard of Ginsberg he is an expert and can learn.

"Recriminations and postmortems have become more than 60 per cent of rubber bridge. At times your partner will start moaning, 'Whyncha bid this, whyncha play that?' Nip this sort of thing in the bud! Politely assert that in Ginsberg we do not explain our tactics nor do we argue with partner. Listen carefully, however, to all intelligent discussions on the play of the hand, because Ginsbergers, tho strong in bidding and tactics, are apt to be weak in the play.

"Your bidding in Ginsberg should be as personal and private as your sex life. No two Ginsberg players bid similarly. Trial and error and experience govern your bids. As a general rule, bid hands that you know you can bring home. If you cannot play weak four card suits, do not bid them. If your play of no trump contracts is from hunger, let your partner bid the no trumps. If you have success with light or scaly bids, stay with them—if not, wait for the powerhouses. At the same time be shifty, never let your partner or the opponents fully trust you. The only requirement for a bid or a pass in Ginsberg is 13 cards. You may bid a louse and you may pass the deck. You will never hear a Ginsberger say, 'I never pass three honor tricks.' Ginsbergers defy the experts to 'place' high cards from their bidding.

"All successful Ginsberg players present a cool, calm, and collected front. Ice water courses thru their veins. An expert may throw a fit over a bad contract or a big set but the Ginsberger is never upset and is concentrating on the next hand. Some of your best rubbers should be won after a big set while your partner is moaning and the opponents are busy gloating. As declarer, no matter how impossible your contract seems to be, play as if you were breezing home. If you make a singleton queen facing three small, do not show any surprise—some expert is either counting or master-minding.

"Advertising is an integral part of Ginsberging. As a result of carefully planned advertising tactics, you will be doubled at much lower levels than would an expert with your holding. Your first step is to overbid on unimportant hands, to implant the impression that you are an overbidder. Then you must learn to boot tricks on undoubled hands that are set anyway. Instead of being set one trick, contrive to go down three or four. If an opponent or partner commends you on a successful squeeze or strip play, you must always claim that you pulled the wrong card. To a compliment on how well you timed the play of the hand, the modest reply is that you always try to play fast. Further advertising should be stylized to fit your personal needs. Misdealing, dropping cards on the floor, leading and bidding out of turn are steps in the right direction."

An article by Mr. Culbertson appears in the feature section of The Tribune each weekday.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

NORTH
♠ K 9 4 3 2
♥ K 9
♦ —
♣ —

WEST
♠ J 7
♥ J
♦ Q 9 7 4
♣ —

EAST
♠ 10 6
♥ —
♦ 6 5
♣ Q 7 5

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ 8 6 5 4
♦ A J 2
♣ —

There are no trumps and South leads. North and South are to win five tricks against any defense.

SOLUTION.

South leads a heart, and North lets the jack hold. If West leads the seven of spades North plays the king and returns a spade, discarding the king of hearts on the diamond lead; South discards two diamonds in any case.

If West leads the jack of spades instead of the seven, North lets it ride, and makes all the spades if West leads another, or discards the heart king if West shifts to the diamonds.

Western Playing Card Co., Racine, Wis., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Marshall Field & Company BASEMENT

Store H
Monday Throug
9:30 A. M. to

Practical Gifts with a I

Lingerie that's boudoir-brightening and serviceable as well . . . robes with queenly sweep
and the common-sense charm of warmth a budget-priced gift collection in tune with this year's Christmas

$3

Warm Nightgown in Rayon Snuggle-Down

Pretty nighty for wintry nights . . . with short sleeves, round neckline trimmed with crochet. Several other types. Tearose and blue. 32-40.

$4

Soft Snuggle-Down Butcher Boy Pajamas

In kitten-soft brushed rayon. Butcher boy styles with long sleeves and cunning fringe, rickrack and wool trimmings. Tearose and blue. 32 to 40.

$6.95

Floor-Length Quilted Robe

A gift that's warm and glamorous . . . this rayon satin robe with pretty quilting that makes it soft and light as a powder puff . . . with a swirling skirt that sweeps the floor. Flower-garden print on white, tearose or blue background. Sizes 12 to 20 and size 40.

$2

Luxurious Slips Are Pretty

. . . always sure to please. Two s
rayon crepe and rayon satin. (a)
slip adorned with calado embroidere
at the V-top and hemline. (b) Lots
embroidery, too, on this gifty style
pink and opaline colors . . . sizes 3

Marshall Field & Company, Baser
Also in our Evanston and Oak Park B

tore Hours—
Through Saturday—
. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Marshall Field & Company BASEMENT

Luxury Look

s

$4

Another Darling for Cold Nights

Brushed rayon Snuggle-Down gown for a frosty night. Several styles with long sleeves . . . this one with convertible collar edged in rickrack. Tearose, blue. 32-40.

$2

Night-blooming Rayon Crepe Dream-Wear

Midriff gowns in printed rayon crepe . . . fine net trim at the waistline and shoulders. Rose print on tearose, blue or white background. Many styles, sizes 34 to 40 . . . . one style 40 to 44.

$2

Kitten-soft Puritan Flannelette Gown

Lots like grandmother's . . . just as warm and just as quaint with its ruffled neckline. Pink or blue rose spray on white background. Also a shirtmaker style. Sizes 34 to 40.

$2

Tailored Flannelette Flower-Print Pajamas

Welcome, warm gifts . . . pajamas carefully tailored with notch collar, patch pocket. Rose or blue print on white background. Also butcher boy style. Sizes 34 to 40.

$10.95

Warm Tailored Flannel Robe

Always a winter fashion aristocrat . . . long flannel robe with slim, tailored lines. This one is made unusual by rayon grosgrain polka dot binding on the big pocket, down the front, on the large shawl collar . . . long fringe on the belt. Royal blue and wine . . . sizes 12 to 20, 40 and 42.

re Pretty Gifts

ease. Two styles in satin. (a) Angelic embroidered hearts ne. (b) Lots of lace, s gifty style. Petal . . . sizes 32 to 40.

mpany, Basement
l Oak Park Basements

Give Praise Generously When It Is Due

Patterns by Clotilde

By Clotilde.

At the left, a model with molded bodice, low waistline and moderately full skirt. Buttons do trimming honors down the front, the sleeves are bracelet length, and the contrasting collar should be made detachable for laundering.

Center, the jumper frock in a handsome new version, with wide shoulders, slim waistline and flared skirt. Notice that the under-arm portion of the jumper is cut low to reveal the blouse.

Right, an especially feminine version of the shirtwaist dress, with rever collarline, soft bodice, and skirt shirred in the front. The sleeves are full length and caught into snug wristbands.

Style No. 3256 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch fabric with ¼ yard contrasting.

Style No. 3277 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires, for jumper, 2⅝ yards of 35 inch or 1⅜ yards of 54 inch material; for blouse, 2 yards of 39 inch fabric.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.
Inclosed fine $.......... Please send me
Pattern No. 3256. Size............
Pattern No. 3277. Size............
Pattern No. 2860. Size............

Write plainly, giving size of patterns desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number.

Name ....
No. and St.........................
City and State.....................

Style No. 2860 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch or 2⅝ yards of 54 inch material.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Home dressmakers can aid the metal scrap drive. Let those broken shears and other sewing implements do their part.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Sunday, Nov. 15.

Rather upsetting vibrations from noon till 10 p. m. today—unless we resolve to maintain inner calm; improving definitely after 10 p. m. Week ahead offers excellent opportunities for the alert lad and lassie to move up several notches.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this, your birthday, increases personal chances to get results, benefits. From July push occupational interests, but tone down overoptimism, too big plans. Danger: Now to Dec. 5; April 1-8.

Tomorrow.

Better in early hours; hold resentments down in p. m.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Fill out coupon below. Send 5 cents for balance of 1942 horoscope, 10 cents for 1943 horoscope, or 15 cents for both to:

Wynn, Tribune Astrologer,
Scarsdale, N. Y. [Write plainly.]

Name ....
Date of birth......................
Street ....
City ....

Touch of Ruby in Glassware Adds a Sparkle to Table

Set your table with jewels or ruby for a party atmosphere. A Chicago department store, upstairs in its china department, is showing quantities of ruby colored glassware at a most attractive price. The entire table set in ruby would be too much, of course. But touches of it add life and sparkle.

The design of the glassware is extremely simple, the plates or bowls depending on clear rich color for their distinction without any decoration in the way of cutting or etching.

There's a salad set of 12 pieces including eight salad plates, a salad bowl, a large flat plate to serve molded salad rings, and a salad spoon and fork of plain crystal—all of it for less than two dollars. You don't have to buy it in sets, of course, tho you do get a price advantage by doing so. The pieces are also for sale individually.

Another remarkable buy is the ruby glass tumblers. They are of a sturdy quality with the lower half of the tumbler cut in large facets in Georgian fashion. And think of it—one dozen for 75 cents, but two dozen for $1.09. Figure that out yourself—it breaks down to less than 5 cents a glass.

Compliments Avert Quarrels and Jealousy

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"The great are never afraid to praise!" Emerson said it!

We were reminded of Emerson's worthy epigram on hearing a certain person eulogized by his wife recently. "He's a wonderful husband," the woman said. "He's never afraid to praise!"

The fact that the woman herself isn't far behind in expressing admiration and gratitude is beside the point, except as it influences her home life, which is about as ideally perfect a human and family relationship as we've ever seen or known.

There's no doubt in the world that wonderful as is the husband with his greatness about praise, were his wife remiss on the score, selfish about it, ungrateful, there'd be far less harmony in the household. And vice versa!

In the creating of a home, a happy home, each must give jointly of the powerful ingredient, praise. Enduring friendships endure because of the deep appreciation that is expressed or felt. The more intimate human relations, marriage and family, prosper on the same terms.

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It's so human to accept praise as one's due; it's what we all crave. But appreciating it is another thing. For instance, some one may tell us that we did a grand job of such-and-so. It would be beside the point to come right back at that moment with: "You're doing a grand job yourself!" But we could register the expressed appreciation and make it our business later to go out of our way to extend praise to that particular person. Sometimes we are even base enough to say: "Why shouldn't he say I'm doing a swell job. I've done lots for him!" That's the poisonous ingredient in the formula for intrenching oneself in a pleasant relationship.

"The great are never afraid to praise" is a maxim we would do well to incorporate into every contact of a day. It's the magic potion for success whether it's social success, business, or making a success of home life.

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We heard recently of the case of an employé whose work went unnoticed; anyway, unappreciated. Word reached the man's employer that this fellow was broadcasting communistic views among his fellow employés. The wise employer, knowing something of human psychology, routed this person out of his desk one day to send him on an important errand, insuring him at the time of his confidence in him. When he returned from his mission, frank praise was administered him. It was deserved praise, true. Anyway, no more was heard of the leftist leanings.

Take the servant problem in homes. Where a problem exists, nine times out of ten it is based on the failure of the mistress of the home to give a word of praise now and then; but to be unhesitant in expressing criticism.

There died the other day a woman who'd been a servant in one home for 37 years. Some one asked this woman one day why she stayed so long with one family. "I guess," she said, "it is because they always appreciated me. They were never afraid to speak their praise!"

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Men telephone home that they'll be delayed tonight at the office when what's really delaying their home arrival is a desire to meet some one who will fortify their sliding ego with a few words of praise.

Some women and some men would have their tongues cut out practically rather than let kind, cheering words slide off them. Praise would choke them. So they take no chance on a physical mishap. Yet each one of them glows when some one, even a stranger, recognizes some trait worthy of commendation.

It's pretty economical lubricating oil for the domestic wheels. Quarrels can be and have been diverted by the wedging in of a "Yes, Bill, or yes Sarah, there's much to be admired about you!" Even this half-hearted application of the lubricating oil is better than none.

"What onery trait in us," one correspondent asks, "is it that makes us hate to tell the other person something fine that's been said about them?"

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The answer is selfishness, jealousy or just plain cussedness. Oddly enough these unpleasant characteristics are subject to immediate cure thru employment of expressed appreciation. Yes, once you can tell that person of whom you are jealous that Mrs. X. said she was the best groomed individual she'd ever seen you've done a job of slaying the green-eyed monster. A rival is slayed as a rival once you can appraise him or her justly and admit frankly his or her praiseworthy attributes.

One doesn't have to assume any martyrdom cloak in the process. It's not great to be niggling of praise. It's not likable to give praise with one hand and take away with the other, as in the back-hand compliment, sometimes extended. It's not charming or gracious or lovable to remain tight-lipped in the face of a worthy accomplishment, be that accomplishment nothing more spectacular than running a home well, supporting a home to the best of one's ability, raising children to useful citizenship, preparing a special meal for a special occasion or looking especially fit for a festive date.

"The great are never afraid to praise!" Remember that line. Put it in operation, daily. Look for things to praise and you'll reap a reward for yourself you never dreamed possible.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

By Carolyn Ramey.

The wardrobe without a "furlough frock" is behind the times. Every co-ed and business girl needs a variety of those semidressy models which go as readily to campus teas and informal dances as they do on dates with service men. This one, concocted by yours truly, is something special, I think. Notice the moderately broad shoulders, the molded bodice lines, and the softly shirred skirt beneath the lower-than-usual waistline. There's no trimming on this frock except the oversize buttons which, if you'll take a tip, should be of brilliants, guaranteed to brighten any social dim-out!

Style No. T-8797 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

Order for Campus Modes.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414,
Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY.
Inclosed find $.................. Please send me Co-Ed Pattern listed below.

Pattern No. T-8797.

Name ....
No. and St.........................
City and State.....................
Size ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Autumn Pattern Book a Means to Entire Wardrobe

A smart wardrobe at economical cost is what you get if you use the patterns in the autumn edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions. With those designs, you can make anything from lingerie to coats and with fabrics of your own choice.

There are patterns for house and daytime dresses, "date" frocks, sports attire, mother and daughter twosomes, children's togs, clothes for more formal occasions, maternity things, uniforms, and "south of the border" fashions. Also worthy of note are special articles on fabric conservation and the art of remodeling.

The book costs only 15 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby. You can save 5 cents by ordering the volume at the same time you send for one or more patterns, each at a cost of 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost. The address is Chicago Tribune Clotilde patterns, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Here's a New Macaroni Dish: It's Sothern Style

Hollywood, Cal.—Ann Sothern now is using macaroni to decorate her noodle! In "Three Hearts for Julia" she wears an elaborate hair decoration made entirely of spun macaroni.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Have a Fairer Complexion with the Aid of Mercolized Wax Cream

A LIGHTER, lovelier complexion is obscured by the dull, drab, faded outer layer of your skin. Flake off this unsightly cuticle in tiny, invisible particles by using Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach and Beautifier, according to directions.

Mercolized Wax Cream, a famous cosmetic for nearly thirty years, has helped thousands of women to realize the beauty possibilities of their complexions. Get a jar now. Start using it tonight to impart a fresher, fairer skin appearance.

USE SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT—for Skin Freshness. As a quick freshener between a hectic day and a gala evening, try tingling Saxolite Astringent. Your skin will feel cooler, fresher, daintier. Saxolite reduces excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction, and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed. Just dissolve one ounce Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use daily.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY—Takes Hair Off Face. Embarrassing facial hair can be removed quickly and easily with Phelactine Depilatory. Apply it in a few seconds then flick it off and see the hair come out from beneath the surface. Not a cream or powder. Has no offensive odor. Try Phelactine today.

Sold at All Cosmetic Counters

BUY AND SAVE ★ Advice for the Careful Shopper

Fashions . . . . By Angela

Women of generous proportions sometimes have difficulty in finding the dress of becomingness and grace they need. Perhaps it is true that they don't get the attention they deserve. If they feel neglected, we'll try to right that wrong today in our own small way.

The first is a one piece dress with a two piece look. It is black with a chamois colored panel curving down the front of the bodice to give the effect of a broader shoulder and narrower waistline. Black nailheads outline and polka dot the vest. The material is a rayon crêpe.

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A little pepium of slight fulness breaks the line on the second dress in a becoming manner. Also the tapered line of embroidery on the bodice from shoulder to waistline creates a slenderizing effect. This is also a black crêpe, and the decorated bodice is arrived at by means of black cotton lace studded with black nailheads shiny as specks of patent leather. Under $18.

More nailheads, gold ones, glitter from the loose sleeves and curved yoke of the third model. The dress comes in either black or brown. There is soft fullness in the bodice and a front gored skirt.

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Graduated medallions fashioned from turquoise beads and rhinestones furnish the eye appeal in dress number four tho it has other charming features such as the draped fullness at the neckline which is always flattering, and front fullness which is an adaptation of the pegtop. You can have it in black, brown, or soft blue. Under $13.

The two piece dress with simple skirt and tuxedo front jacket comes in sizes up to 52. In black only. The tuxedo part is nothing more than simple flat braid which gives the costume both a dressy look and a strong vertical line.

[*For information call Angela, Superior 080. Mail requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.*]

Light, Natural Wood Is Best Material for Picture Frame

The most popular frames for all types of pictures that require glass protection are those of light, natural wood and of wood that simulates bamboo. Next in year around good taste are plain, narrow, black frames.

Puzzled about pictures for that bare space in the living room or dining room? Japanese prints, etchings, colored lithographs, and wood cuts and colored prints reproducing famous paintings are always in good taste, always beautiful.

There is no one season for slip covers. They're used 12 months of the year. Many women have several sets, some plain, some flowered or striped so that the appearance of the room can be quickly and pleasantly changed.

Wool Scraps Produce a Coat for Your Dog

Now is the time to knit a new coat for your favorite pup. From odds and ends of wool in the scrap bag, a gay, wooly dog sweater may be made in a few hours. Short haired dogs, especially, appreciate these coverings.

Match Stairs Carpeting with Covering in Hall

For stairways which rise directly from the hall it is possible to obtain narrow carpeting identical with that used on the hall floor. Such treatment makes a unit of hall and stairs. A pleasing variation of this plan is the use of a plain stair carpet rising from a patterned fabric in the hall. The stair carpet color, of course, must tie in with that on the main hall.

Removing Egg Stains.

To remove egg stains from clothing, or table linen, scrape off any remaining egg, wash or sponge the spot in cold or lukewarm water, and finally wash the material in warm soap suds.

Protect Your Music Records in a Cabinet

By Edith Weigle.

It pays to have the right kind of place to keep your music records. If they are properly stored it insures them against nicking, scratching, and breaking.

Especially is it an economy when record cabinets are made in such variety and at such reasonable prices. If you want something that is a handsome piece of furniture as well as a storage chest you can pay $35 or $45. But if you wish a utilitarian cabinet that is eminently practical you can get an excellent one for $13.

The one we have in mind is faced with either dark mahogany or walnut veneer, is small and compact, measuring 26¾ inches high by 18 inches wide by 13 inches deep, yet holds 58 12 inch records. Its single open shelf is fitted with narrow paritions, one section for each record and these are canted back at an angle.

The solid, top surface makes this little cabinet look like a table and can be used to hold a lamp and a few books, or a low bowl of flowers. Its selling feature is its low price and the fact that it takes up so little room.

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This same manufacturer makes a cabinet-table which is equipped with the same device for filing records. The top of the table lifts up in two sections to reveal the finely divided rack for records below. Because it is 24½ inches long this container will hold 100 records, each one numbered. The cost is slightly over $25.

Another model, made of dark mahogany, has two shelves, the upper being concealed behind a drop panel. Wooden partitions are provided for loose records. The lower shelf is open and is undivided, being intended for your record albums.

If your living room is done in bleached woods you will want a record cabinet in light finish, also. One we saw recently was in modern design, extremely simple in line and very good looking. A narrow molding outlined panels on the two cabinet doors which, when opened, reveal two shelves for records. The upper one is divided into four sections and is equipped with heavy paper cases for the records. The lower shelf is left open for albums.

The handsomest container we saw makes an interesting addition to the furniture of an 18th century room. Of dark mahogany or walnut, it has a narrow drawer banded in light wood. This is convenient for holding needles, lists of records, pamphlets, etc. Below are two shelves behind grilled doors. You can store approximately 270 records in albums on these shelves. The cabinet is supported by four low bracket feet.

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The early American maple room has not been neglected by designers, either. We found a very nice, simple, two shelf cabinet in maple that sells for less than $25 and that will accommodate quite a number of big record albums. It is made without sectional partitions.

Then, least expensive of all, of course, are the neat little moveable racks which can be placed on a wide bookcase shelf, or on a table or on the cabinet of your radio-phonograph.

Dinner Blouse and Turban

A high necked and long sleeved dinner blouse in light blue studded with nail heads, plus a feather turban of the same color, will fit you for the dinner and dancing engagements this fall and winter.

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Preserve Your Hosiery; Home Dyeing Saves Silk and Nylon

By Angela Petesch.

During the temporary eclipse of silk and nylon hosiery from the nation's stocking counters, everything should be done to preserve those you now have on hand.

Dyeing stockings to match up odd spares or to renew old colors that are unfashionable or have become pale and faded with repeated sudsings is the new economy.

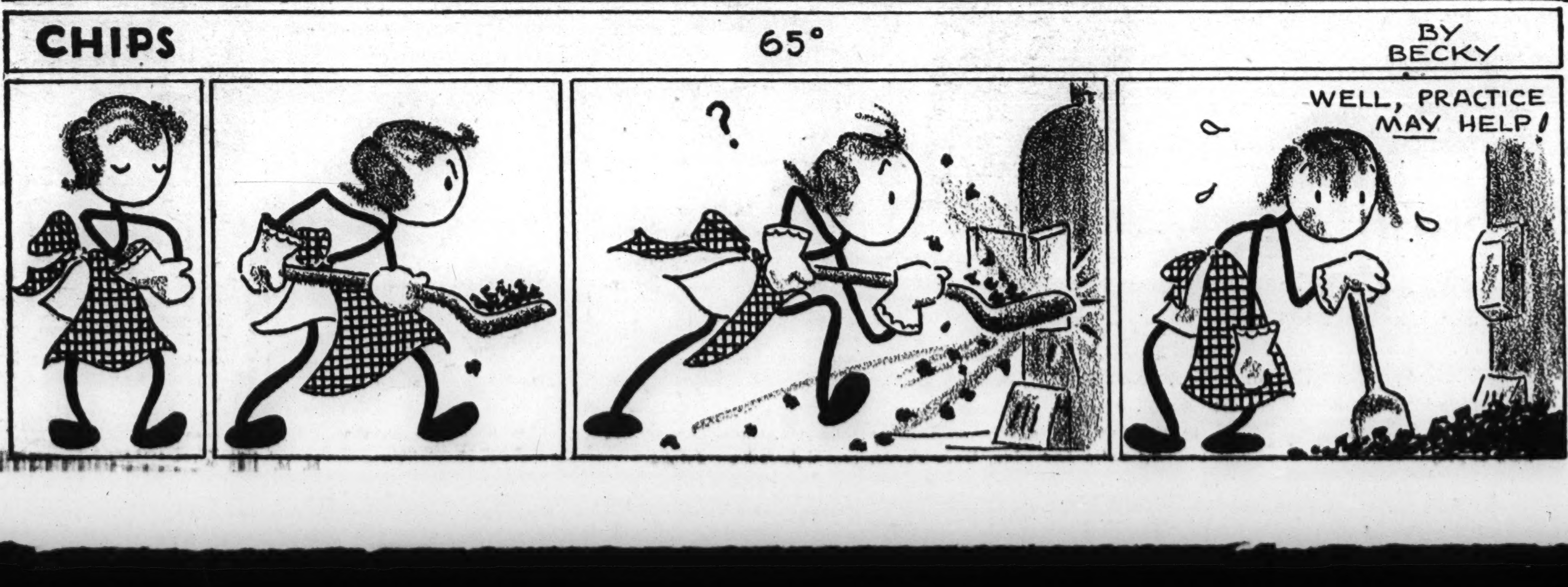
The reason that stockings can now be dyed is that the newly developed dyes for home use do not require boiling water to set the color. Formerly the directions always stipulated boiling for a clear and permanent dye. Any treatment as harsh and strenuous as that would, of course, be sure and sudden death to anything so fragile as sheer silk or nylon. With the hot water solution it is now practical.

You can freshen your stocking wardrobe and add months of service by dipping them in a dye bath which really isn't much more trouble than giving them the usual nightly plunge. Your light colored summer stockings that no longer look smart with dark fall and winter clothes, or those that are faded can be reclaimed for further wear.

Unless the color is very light, for best results these old stockings should first be stripped of their original color before dyeing. This bleaching process also makes it possible to match up odd singles or spares that are similar in texture. By removing the old color and dyeing all a uniform shade, matching pairs spring up where only useless odds and ends existed before.

One manufacturer who has for years been supplying hosiery makers with dyes, now puts a product on the market for home use. Each packet includes three small envelopes. . . . one the bleach which you use to remove the old color, one the dye, and the third a reconditioner which renews the finish and strengthens the fiber which in itself gives longer wear.

The common everyday precautions are still important in the care of your hosiery wardrobe . . . more important now than when these filmy sheers were plentiful. You should wash out stockings as soon as possible after each wearing; wash them in lukewarm water with mild soap suds; and let them dry at room temperature, not draped over the radiator. Make sure that toenails and fingernails are smooth and will not snag. Remove any pronged rings that could possibly catch and tear the delicate fibers when you are putting your stockings on. Do not pull the whole length of the stocking over your foot.



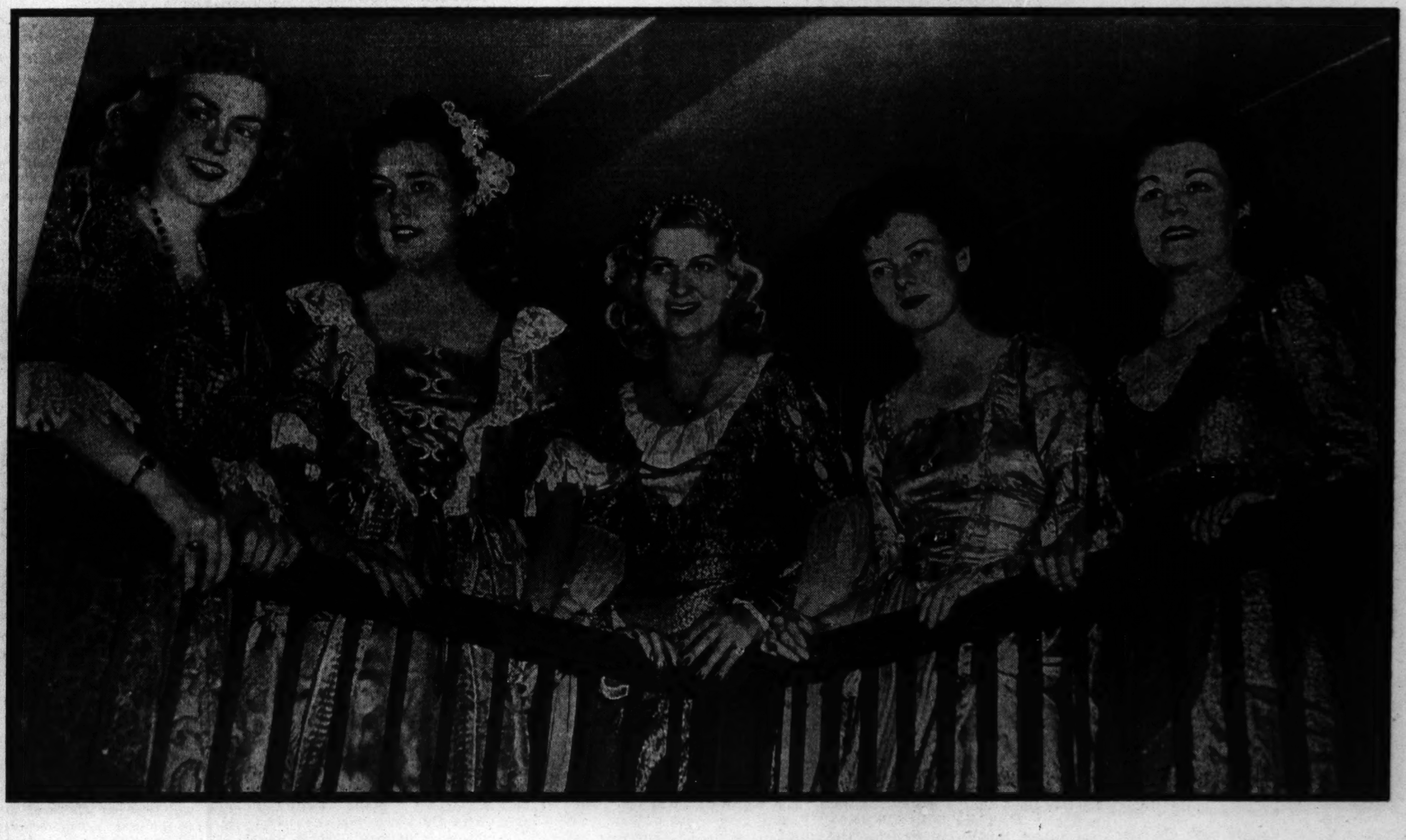
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 15, 1942.

Left: Miss Diana Hill in full evening dress is ready for the most gala of opera performances. She is a daughter of the Cyrus G. Hills.

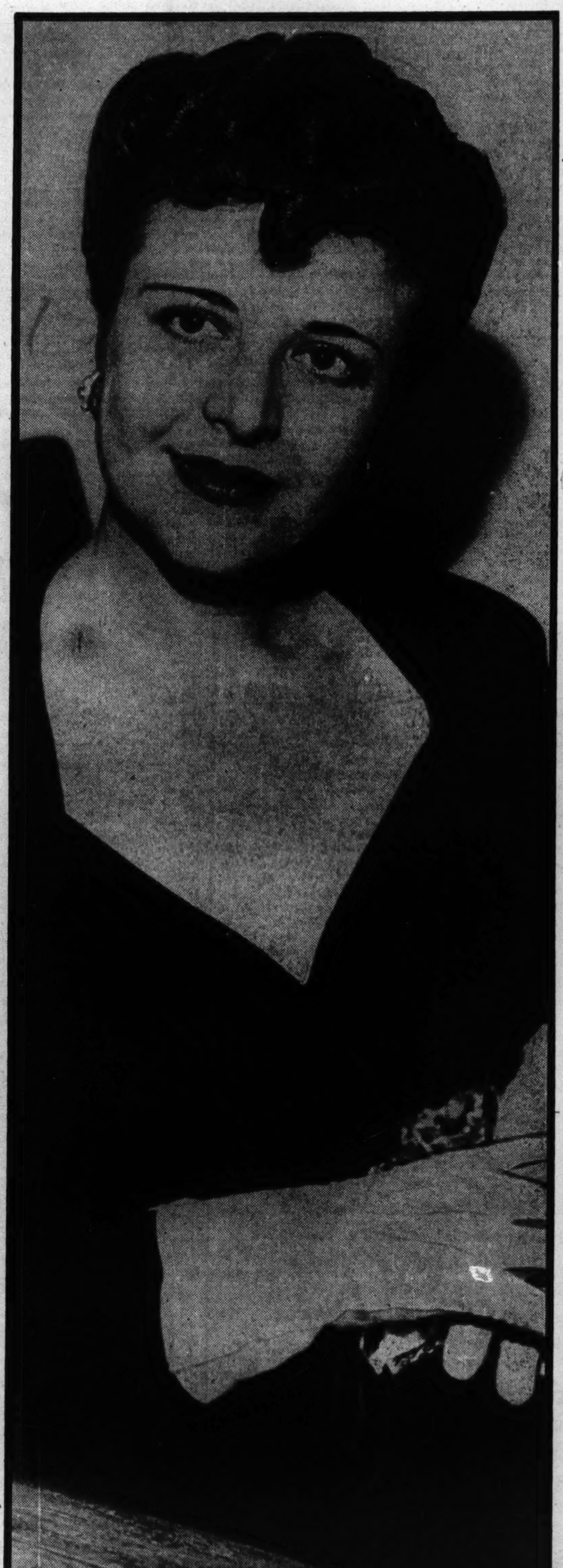
Below: Dressed in costumes from the Chicago Opera Company's wardrobe are, from left to right, Miss Cherry Sue Orr, Miss Betty Vincent, Miss Mary Jane Brummel, Miss Jean Delaney and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon. They are members of the Illinois Opera Guild juniors, which assists the guild in raising money to send men in service to the opera on Saturday nights.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Above: Ensign Clarence G. Frame, Miss Joanne Harrison, and Ensign Edward Kryder at the Civic Opera House. Many young people are to be found at opera performances.

Right: Miss Mary Winston Dowling repairing her coiffure before a mirror in the Civic Opera House. The windy entrance spares no one. She is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winston's niece and houseguest.



Left: Mrs. George L. Plamondon in a cover-up version of evening dress. Black gowns with colorful gloves are much in evidence at the opera and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Thursday night programs.

Left: Miss Merikay Howard in one of the bare shouldered gowns that are less prevalent this winter. Her long gloves are distinctly high fashion, and the sequin pattern of her dress is repeated in them.

Left: Mrs. Richard F. Whitehead and Capt. Whitehead, U. S. N., often are to be found at symphony concerts. Mrs. Whitehead's long sleeved black dinner gown and silver fox jacket were shown at a fashion review of symphony - going clothes.

Left: Miss Shirley Hopkins in a white fox jacket that is perfect to wear to the Thursday night symphonies, according to the fashion experts who included it in a fashion show in which Miss Hopkins modeled. She is a debutante this year.

Dutch Envoy Will Open Art Institute Show

By Cousin Eve.

On Tuesday afternoon the Art Institute of Chicago will hold a reception for the Dutch ambassador to the United States, Dr. Alexander Loudon, and his wife. Dr. Loudon is coming with his aids to be present at the opening that day of an exhibition of Dutch masters of the 17th century, one of the greatest collections of Dutch art ever assembled in any country.

The 17 major paintings by Rembrandt, Franz Hals, and Vermeer, which form the nucleus of the exhibition, were brought to the United States from the Rijks museum at Amsterdam, the Franz Hals museum at Haarlem, and also from the Ten Cate collection at The Hague [a great private collection]. These works of art were sent over to be shown at the time of the New York and San Francisco World's fairs, and fortunately were parked in this country afterward. Otherwise there's no knowing where these magnificent Dutch treasures might be now, instead of hanging in gallery 45 of the Art institute with appropriate new lightings, hangings, and decor.

According to Daniel C. Rich, director of the institute, the two Vermeers are the choicest works of Dutch art in existence. "The Milkmaid" belongs to the Amsterdam museum and, after three centuries, is as beautiful and rich in color as a jewel. The "Lady Riding" belongs to Sir Harry and Lady Oakes, purchased lately from the J. P. Morgan collection, and one can imagine that it cost Sir Harry a pretty penny to own this masterpiece.

Music at the opening ceremony will be vocal—the a cappella choir of the Christian High school will sing, thereby offering another artistic novelty. And here in the winter of wartime depression the greatest of our old-time institutions comes forward with the inspiration of beauty that never dies.

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If we are going to have divertisements in wartime they should be superexcellent. If grand opera is to be given it should be magnificently and meticulously given. Without rehearsals grand opera can be made ridiculous, and even the greatest singers cannot save its face.

In the line of duty, one went to the opera opening, good old "Aïda," on Saturday night, and it was a new world, a world of strangers. Familiar faces were hard to find—only here and there an addict of opera, one might say.

Gone completely was the atmosphere of old, the crisp frou-frou of silks, the late in-rush of dinner parties, the background of fashion, and the approval of the once gay world. Yet every seat was taken and you heard young voices saying they loved it. There was a very sparse sprinkle of uniforms thruout—not as many as one would like to see—and so few young men! Aldis Browne Jr. said, by way of alibi for his white tie and tails, that in another fortnight now he'd be in his ensign's uniform and on duty on the east coast.

Across the aisle was Lieut. Joseph Redheffer Jr. in his new army array, slightly annoyed at friends who remembered him, it seems, mostly in his pram on Lake Shore drive.

Mrs. Raymond Redheffer, a tall beauty with a glint of red in her hair and jade eyes, wore the mystery frock of the soirée—a dull black sheath with a black shroud over her head, and long jade green gloves. Another woman wearing giddy gloves was Mrs. Orville Taylor, whose dress was black, her gloves red. To say it with gloves is a good idea. Every woman affirms that her own frock is old as the hills, and you can believe it or not, as you please.

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Grand opera is a survival of the indoor life of kings and princelings of the 17th and 18th centuries. The opera houses of the first European capitals were splendid jewel boxes where a small part of the public could go to inspect the life of the great world, the pomp of potentates, beauty, personalities, jewels, and luxury. Great composers were mere attachés of brilliant courts.

In the old czarist regime at St. Petersburg ballet reached its heights, and in its beautiful white and gold theater, draped and cushioned in pale blue, ballet dancing was seen at perfection. The ballet dancers themselves, their performances, stage settings, and costumes were the acme of this art, thrilling and magnificent. The modern evolution of ballet seems pitiful in comparison.

Last Sunday's preview and tea at the Historical society to open the Charles Dana Gibson collections was very gay. Most people like to do social things Sunday afternoons, and the number of husbands pried away from their happy homes for the occasion was extraordinary.

The pictures were shown in a large gallery at the top. Around the four walls were paintings in oil, and down the center the black and whites which made Gibson famous. The artist apparently took up color late in life, too late to go places, but interesting nevertheless. Underneath the paint is the man's skill at drawing, the glint in the girl's eye, the wag in the dog's tail. But in the black and white cartoons the girls are still and ever will be divinely beautiful. Coquettes yes, flirts, and jades, but such ladies! Bewitching creatures all, and very attractive young men, too, but always secondary. What was life in school days without a framed Gibson drawing? Somebody produced a handsome, matronly lady who had modeled for Gibson, gone on the stage, married, and was present at the tea in life.

Downstairs a gallery was featured with figurines dressed as in the Gibson period. I found this rather depressing, too—and the costumes overladen to a degree with this and that in beads and bugles. But they are worth a look, as they show a pageantry of the past, and the names of the radiant social queens who wore them.

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The senate chamber was set out with two ornate tea tables, done as in the gay '90s. Mrs. Charles Pike's arrangement of pink sash ribbons, roses and fine lace was epatant and the highest evolution of fashion of that period. Mrs. William Blair had developed red roses and wreathes of smilax into a dream of the long ago with silver brightly burnished for the occasion.

In the senate antechamber, Mrs. James Hopkins and Mrs. W. O. Goodman had amused themselves much with their collaboration. A huge silver urn filled with button chrysanthemums, a lace cloth, and a truly imperial array of silver candelabra borrowed from the collections taken in as gifts at the White Elephant Casino tea.

At these three tea tables various women assisted—a few of them were Mrs. Clive Runnells, Mrs. Morris Johnston, Mrs. Frederic Upham, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick and Mrs. James Ward Thorne. As to the guests, they were numerous, distinguished and highly pleased with the party—and as to husbands, an incredible number of them.

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The White Elephant tea, staged at the Casino on a day of drizzling rain, had to offer its patrons by way of entertainment a keno party, where 200 sat down at closely set tables. Prizes were nice little nothings, and the loot gathered at the door was bigger and better than usual.

The discarded table silver, now that so many butlers and second men have been drafted into service, was something to behold—branched candlesticks, bowls and side dishes in piles. The same afternoon at 4 o'clock the Arts club election was held and as usual passed off without a ripple. Mrs. Alfred Shaw continues as president, and there were some changes in the directorate, not among the officers, as that election happens in spring. New directors are Laura Van Pappelendam, Everett Rogerson, Ambrose Cramer, Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Mrs. James Mitchell, and Charles Killgore.

John Palmer read a beautiful tribute to the late Frederick Stock, who headed the music committee of the Arts club, and the company listened standing. After the session there was an informal service of tea with Mrs. Gustavus Swift doing the honors.

Nothing could have been more impressive than the symphony concerts last week—memorials of Frederick Stock. The stage was set with tall black draped pillars and urns freighted with masses of white chrysanthemums, the laurel wreath. Every patron received a memorial program, with the music of the day and appreciations of the late maestro by Edward L. Ryerson, chairman of the Chicago Orchestral association. To quote from Mr. Ryerson's tribute: "Our lives have been enriched by the glory of his talents and the charm of his personality. . . . Music alone in the fullness of its beauty gave suitable expression to the memory of the man whose life we honor."

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The Quadrangle Players celebrated with a play at the Frederic Woodwards last Sunday night, and it was well worth the tires and gas to get there. The soirée was under Gallic direction, and staged by Prof. Henri and Mme. David of the University of Chicago. The play selected was Molière's "Malade Imaginaire," a two hundred year old satire on the medical profession. And while one had secret fears it might prove dreary, or at least soporific, it turned out to be delightful, most amusing and beautifully done. The rôle of the imaginary invalid was read by Payson Wild, and the feminine lead, an intriguing housemaid, by Mrs. Paul Russell. The large cast also included Mrs. Todd Horton, Mrs. Albert Hopkins, Frederic Woodward, Robert Merrill, Prof. David, Dr. Otis Whitecotton, and a charming young ingénue of 13, Dr. Emmet Bay's daughter. The acting was excellent, and considering that each character was reading the lines from a book held in the right hand, very convincing.

These Quadrangle Players are meeting only once monthly nowadays and refreshments have been standardized to the very simplest forms. The play-readings had been bimonthly, for lo, these many years, and hostesses had many fantasies in planning the suppers that followed.

Mrs. Woodward took the French idea—cocoa and coffee, cheese and crackers, and hot doughnuts—for her audience, which contained quite a few doctors. Among them Dallas Phemister, Philip Miller, Quincy Wright, and Dr. Bay and their ladies; also Mrs. Melcher Sweath, Albert Hopkins, Miss Mary Walsh, and Dr. Samuel R. Harper.

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American Friends of China got a flying start last week for the current season, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury gave them a party. The scene was laid in the lovely Chinese salon of the Woman's Athletic club, with its silver walls overlaid with a pattern of frosty leaves.

Miss Frances Whedon introduced the attraction of the day, Miss Mai-Mai Sze, daughter of Alfred Sze, former Chinese ambassador at Washington. In presenting the lovely young oriental intellectual Miss Whedon quoted from Kipling's "O, east is east, and west is west and never the twain shall meet," and suddenly Miss Sze finished the quotation "Till earth and sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat"—to a wave of applause from her hearers.

With her back to a rich old Chinese screen, the lovely slim oriental girl in sheath of mahogany brocade, sleek black bangs and sandaled feet, stood for an hour holding us enchanted. Her talk was all the more fascinating in that she spun it out of thin air, and in the language of diplomacy. One is utterly pleased, after listening to such an enchanting young female. No sensibilities have been ruffled and the only plea she made was to have faith in the ultimate survival of her beloved China. There was no begging, no propaganda other than Mai-Mai herself, who is the best propaganda China could have. In the audience was Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. Silas Strawn, Miss Swethalyn Jones, Mrs. Byron Harvey, Miss Harriet Stuart, Mrs. Samuel M. Rinaker, Russell Tyson, Martin Wilbur, and Col. and Mrs. George Langhorne, and Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland.

ENGAGED TO AIR CADET

Miss Claire Frances Bransky's engagement to Richard Harlow Spencer of Cleveland, O., was announced recently by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Bransky of East End avenue. Miss Bransky attended Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Conn., and was graduated from Dana hall, and at present is a student at Northwestern university. Mr. Spencer, a graduate of Culver Military academy, left Yale university after his junior year to become an army aviation cadet.

[Moffett Photo.]

Art and Music Play Big Parts in War Effort

Acknoweldging the important part which music and art have played as morale builders in wartime, many Chicago music and art groups have placed their activities on a wartime basis for the duration.

Music groups are doing extensive work in singing at defense meetings, in hospitals and other places where music is needed. Art groups are assisting with exhibits and art classes for service men. Collectively, these groups are turning their talents and their help to wherever they may best be used to sustain America's morale.

A special conference to discuss the part which parent-teacher groups can play in this war program of music and art, sponsored by the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held Nov. 19 at the Chicago Lighting Institute, Civic Opera building, 20 North Wacker drive. Mrs. J. W. Heylmun of Oak Park, chairman of the music and art committee of the congress, has charge of arrangements and will preside at the conference.

Mrs. J. W. Heylmun. TRIBUNE Photo.

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On the morning program will be a panel discussion on "Art Education in the World Today," participated in by Elizabeth Wells Robertson, director of art in Chicago public schools, and a group of art supervisors from Chicago schools.

A talk on "Music and Art in Wartime and the Part PTA's Can Play," by Mrs. Heylmun, will close the morning's session.

Featured on the afternoon program will be color slides of masterpieces in the great art galleries of the world, shown with a recorded lecture by Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson. A talk on music education will be given by Dr. Helen Howe, director of music in Chicago public schools, following the lecture.

Mrs. Royden J. Keith, state president of the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs will be guest speaker when the Chicago Musical Arts club meets today at its new "home," the Cordon club music room, 410 South Michigan. Service men will be invited to attend the program and the social hour.

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A program, stressing music of the united nations, will be presented by the Music Study Club of Chicago at a 3 o'clock meeting today in the Chicago room of the Hotel La Salle.

Marking its 697th concert, the Musicians Club of Women will present a program by professional members of the organization at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow in Curtiss hall, Fine Arts building. The club, one of the oldest of its kind in the country, has Mrs. William Lester as president.

When Chicago Was Young

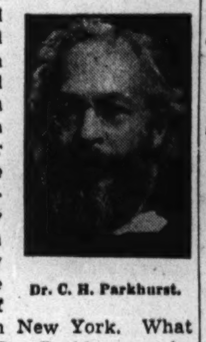
By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Nov. 9, 1894.

Dear Julia:

As a good Republican, you are probably rejoicing, as we are, over the landslide vote our party received this week. Will stayed down town late at the Grand Pacific hotel, with Republican friends, to hear the returns. He came home jubilant, not only over our own state and city vote, but over the complete rout of Tammany hall in New York. What a triumph for Dr. Parkhurst, who has fought so valiantly against the hosts of evil!



Dr. C. H. Parkhurst.

I wish we had such a clergyman here in Chicago. There's plenty to combat. But many of our ministers seem to fear their congregations would resent it. Well, some members would, no doubt. Dr. Parkhurst's Madison Avenue Presbyterian church was not unanimous in approving his course, but I think now that all the New York papers are commending him and the voters have defeated the corrupt machine, they will see what he has done for your city.

Your New York Tribune, which I saw today, hails him as the supreme example of the good citizen, calling attention to the fact that the abuse which has been heaped on him has changed to cringing and whining fear, "He now has his reward," says the editorial. "To Charles H. Parkhurst, more than any other man, New York owes her redemption. Two years ago his was a voice crying in the wilderness. It is not too much to say that, if he had remained silent, New York might today still be unawakened." Will says of his famous sermon in which the clergyman denounced the "polluted harpies, that, under the pretense of governing the city, are feeding night and day on its quivering vitals," that it will rank as one of the most famous and effective pulpit utterances of American history.

We can scarcely yet believe in the great Republican victory of which the papers are still full. Two years ago the Republicans lost Illinois by almost 27,000 votes and New York by 45,000. On Tuesday of this week, every state was reclaimed. . . . Illinois by 70,000, New York by 150,000, Wisconsin by 50,000, and so on.

Will attended a dinner of the Sunset club last evening, at which the election results were considered, Democratic, Republican, and Populist candidates analyzing the situation. Will thought the defeated Democratic candidate for congress, a Mr. Goldzier, showed a fine spirit, when he came and spoke on the subject. Indeed, he was quite humorous, saying that he appreciated the generosity of the Sunset club, in allowing him to partake of the funeral baked meats at his own political obsequies, and he promised not to make his lamentations either long or loud. He admitted the vote was a great blow to the Democratic party, but vowed that it would rise again, to right the wrongs of the people.

At that, Will concealed a smile behind his napkin. Political parties don't exist for the purpose of righting public wrongs. But they can be made to do something, when the voters realize the power they have. I should think this election would make the political bosses, Democratic and Republican, take some account of that fact!

The Populist candidate, Dr. H. S. Taylor, made a witty speech. He had been snowed under by one of Will's Union League friends, J. Frank Aldrich. He began, said Will, by announcing dramatically: "The Tammany tiger is grievously wounded and the Chicago Tammany kitten lies dead in the alley." And he likened the voting public to the man in the old nursery rhyme . . . who jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes, jumping into another to scratch them in again. He thought one bramble bush was as injurious to eyesight as another. "I suppose," comments Will, "he'd say that the Populist bush is a cushioned bower!"

We women, who vote only on school questions, are proud of Mrs. Lucy Flower who ran so well for the post of trustee of the University of Illinois.

Now, I must end this political epistle, with love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D. [1842-1933] clergyman and reformer, in a sermon preached in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, February, 1892, fired a shot heard all over the United States. Having been elected president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, he had learned much of the connection between vice and politics and some of these facts he revealed in his sermon. A reporter happened to be in the congregation and the sermon was reported in a city paper, creating a sensation. Proof of his accusations being demanded, he preached more sermons, armed with affidavits. The Lexow investigation resulted and in 1894 Tammany was defeated at the polls.

* *

The Lucy Flower Technical High school is named for the able woman who was elected a trustee of the University of Illinois in 1894.

* *

An Old Mantel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothermel, Glencoe, Illinois, have just moved into their charming new house on South avenue . . . a house in which everything is of the very latest design, save for a white marble mantel, which was in a Chicago house owned and occupied for many years by Mrs. Rothermel's great-grandmother, Mrs. Jared Burras, 2339 Calumet avenue. When the house was razed some years ago, Mrs. Rothermel stored this mantel and it fits into her Victorian room perfectly. When white marble mantels went out of fashion 40 years ago, many were painted to simulate wood, a dreadful sacrilege! It is a pleasure to find an old one which has been so well preserved and which is used by a fourth generation.

* *

The Victorian Keepsake.

Already, readers of this column are ordering this little volume for Christmas. You could hardly find a more suitable gift for a friend who loves Victorian things. The stiff red paper cover is decorated in gold in the manner of the "annuals" of a hundred years ago and the illustrations will take you back into the past. Order today. For sale at The Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, or Tribune Tower. Price, 50 cents; by mail, 55 cents.

* *

Poem of the Week.

The Spacious Firmament on High.

If you'd like this majestic poem by Joseph Addison, send stamped, addressed envelope to Herma Clark, care CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Lectures Today

Paul G. Dallwig, "Gems, Jewels, and 'Junk,'" 2 p. m., Field museum, free. [Limited to adults; advance reservations required.]

Dr. Frank Hancock, "Are Other Worlds Inhabited?" 3 p. m., Chicago Academy of Sciences, Lincoln park; free.

Harry S. Block, "The Economy of the Future," 7:30 p. m., forum lecture, First Congregational church, Oak Park; offering.

How to Make Sauerkraut.

In making sauerkraut, add 2 to 2½ per cent of salt to the shredded cabbage, and let it ferement at a temperature of 55 to 70 degrees.

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Open Mondays and Thursdays: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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STOP-AND-GO SEQUINS

BLACK DRESSES FLASHING TRAFFIC-LIGHT COLORS

$25

Such a wonderful way to take your sequins—in great masses of red and green, blinking against black. The first dress has red and green sequins trellising the bodice, like flowers. The second dress has a luscious clump of grapes—worked out in red and green sequins. Both dresses have sleek, chiseled lines and a nice amount of formality for dress-up evenings. Black rayon crepe, misses' sizes.

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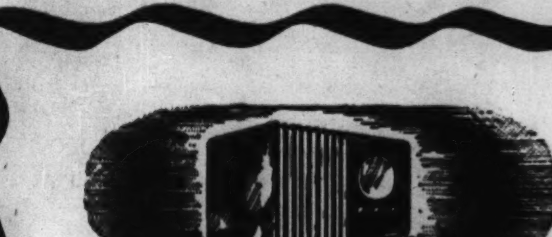

Are you missing a lot of radio enjoyment because your old set is worn out? Why not buy one of those better used models which you will find offered in the Radios, Service, and Supplies column in the

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

Capital Happy, C. S. Deweys Are Returning

By India Moffett.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Every one here is delighted that Claire Booth Luce is to be a new member of the house. Not only is she a social asset, but she is almost sure to start some fireworks. Official Washington is delighted, too, that Congressman Charles S. Dewey from Chicago was reëlected, not only for himself but because his wife is such a charming hostess here, and so popular.

The Deweys' house, down near congress, is in an old, unfashionable part of town, that is, it was unfashionable until the Deweys moved into it and now it's having a boom. Older residents are furious that they didn't see the possibilities of those quiet little streets in the southeast portion instead of all congregating in the northwest district, but it remained for the Chicago Deweys to "discover" the old S. E. streets several months before he first was elected to congress two years ago. The victorious congressman returned to his duties in the capitol last Monday but his wife isn't coming back until tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey. [De Gueldre Photo.]

Mrs. Luce started something when, as the wife of a publisher, she went in for reporting on her travels in foreign lands. The latest to follow this example is Mrs. Eugene Meyer, dynamic and busy wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, who just is back from a month's stay in England. Her articles running in her husband's newspaper are interesting, but her talk to members of the National Women's Press club was disappointing.

"Mrs. Meyer's talk will be off-the-record," said Christine Sadler, president of the club and employé of the Post, in introducing her boss' wife, but there was nothing said that needed to be off-the-record, or particularly on-the-record, for that matter. One of Mrs. Meyer's chief charms is her naïveté, evidenced by her statements that she did not attribute her cordial reception in England to being the representative of an American newspaper, and that she did not think England had done a good job of publicizing what its women were doing in the war. If she ever had sat in an editor's chair she would know how mistaken she is in that last statement.

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The other speaker at the crowded luncheon-meeting of the club was Mme. Isabel de Palencia, Spanish refugee who came here via Mexico, and who is one of the most forceful, worthwhile speakers we've heard in many a day. This grandmother who admitted to being the first woman reporter in Spain, is a feminist of the best sort; charming in looks and manner, intelligent, "up" on everything, and forward-looking in what she sees and reports.

Her analysis of the situation in Spain today—it may be changed by the time this is published, for she spoke on Tuesday and events happen swiftly nowadays—was tragically clear. If and when Mme. Palencia speaks in Chicago, she is worth hearing.

Among the especial guests at the luncheon were Señora Ana Rosas S. de Martinez Guerrero, chairman of the inter-American commission of women, and 11 other members of the commission, then meeting in Washington, from our neighboring countries to the south. Señora de Martinez Guerrero is entrancing looking, really one of the great beauties of today, and reported to be as brilliant as she is good looking. She has been here many times and is immensely popular.

Señora de Espil, wife of the Argentine ambassador, and herself a great beauty and a former Chicagoan [Courtney Letts Stillwell Borden], gave a tea Thursday afternoon for her husband's countrywoman. Señora de Espil's son, Homer Stillwell, is now a second lieutenant in the signal corps of the United States army, and recently spent a short leave with the Espils.

Mme. Felipe de Espil. [Harris and Ewing Photo.]

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Newspaper writers, by the way, come into their own—whatever that is—in Washington for they're among the lions of the city. It's still a source of amazement to almost every one here that the OWI chief, Elmer Davis, and his wife are not impressed by big names socially and care nothing for being cultivated by or cultivating these people. "He's as plain as an old shoe," "they" say, and go on, "they only accept invitations from old friends. They're very queer." Queer is used correctly, too, if one accepts Webster's definition that it means "differing in some odd way from the ordinary" for indifference to social favors is not ordinary in Washington.

An ex-Chicagoan, the wife of Arthur Krock of the New York Times, divides her time between Washington and their country place in Clarke, Va. In Washington she instructs new recruits in the Red Cross motor corps in ambulance driving and military drill, and at Limestone, in Clarke near Berryville, she entertains small but choice luncheon parties every Sunday. Invitations to these parties are angled for, and prized by those who want to learn something from or tell something to the well known editorial writer. The beauteous Mrs. Krock is as attractive as she was when she lived in Chicago first as Martha Granger and then as Mrs. William Mitchell Blair.

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Wouldn't you know there'd be a Chicagoan in that group, we asked our companion the other night when we dined at the Meridian Hill hotel and saw Betty Cole at the table with Kate Smith. Miss Cole, elder daughter of Mrs. Herbert E. Hyde of Winnetka, is living at the Meridian Hill, the hotel constructed and run by the government for about 750 of its women employés. About a dozen of the outstanding residents of the hotel had been asked to entertain the radio personality, who was in town to conduct a dawn-to-dawn 24 hour war bond drive. There's always a Chicagoan in everything, we find, for people from there are friendly and warm and always willing to do their share in everything, be it work or play. Miss Cole is the chief air raid warden in the hotel.

The cancellation of the bachelors' cotilion in Baltimore on Nov. 30 has caused repercussions here, for there always are a few girls from the capitol who make their debuts at the historic ball, which was originated in 1796. Only once before has a bachelors' cotilion been called off and that was in another war year, 1918. The New Year's eve cotilion is scheduled, however, so the buds who expected to make their formal bows on Nov. 30 will make them instead on the last night of the year.

A Chicago woman who is winning the admiration of all who know what she is undertaking is Mrs. Charles M. Kittle, who single handed, is putting on a benefit for the Stage Door canteen. She has no committee to work with her and no sponsors except Adm. Leahy and one or two other high ranking navy and army officers who realize what a worthwhile work the canteen is doing. A few young ex-Chicagoans have taken time from their Red Cross work and their housekeeping to help Mrs. Kittle address invitations in her Wardman Park hotel apartment, but for the main part, she has done all the vast amount of work necessary to prepare for a dinner-dance for about 800 people. It is to be on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Mayflower hotel.

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Every one is hoping that it will be an enormous success, not only so that the canteen will receive a sizable sum, but because any one who has the fortitude and courage to undertake such a benefit alone, deserves to have it succeed. Mrs. Kittle is one of the senior hostesses at the canteen, which is located at the old Belasco theater. Mrs. Lawrence Langner of New York is its director and Mrs. Paul McNutt is chairman of the board of directors.

Helen Hayes came down from her home in Nyack, N. Y., to open the canteen several weeks ago, and also came down on Armistice day to see how the canteen in her home town was getting along. It was because the actress was a Washingtonian in her youth, as well as being one of the first ladies of the stage, that she was asked to be the chief professional "angel" of the new canteen opened by the American theater wing war service, which also runs the highly successful Stage Door canteen in New York. Those who were working at the canteen the opening day were astonished and distressed at the scene a popular comedienne staged when she appeared that evening. "I'm a Washingtonian, too," she exploded, "and I should have top billing along with Hayes." Her ruffled feathers were soothed by tactful Mrs. Langner and soon the prima donna was checking in the boys at the door, displaying the charm and fascination that have delighted theater audiences for almost a generation. "She hasn't had a good show in years," some one cattily but generously explained.

WEDS MEDICAL STUDENT

Mrs. Warren Knapp Wilner Jr. is the former Miss Eloise Goode, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarence Goode of Constance avenue. Mr. Wilner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilner of Calumet avenue, is studying in the medical school at the University of Chicago, where he and his bride took their undergraduate work. [Koehne Photo.]

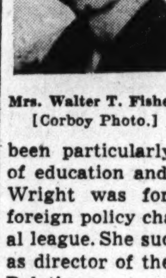
Margherita Steinhoff to Wed Rufus Z. Smith

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Steinhoff of 4415 North Winchester avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margherita, to Rufus Zartman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor L. Smith of Springfield, Ill. Mr. Smith, who is in the army reserve corps, and his fiancée are seniors at Illinois college in Jacksonville, Ill.

Women Voters League to Meet in Washington

The directors board of the National League of Women Voters convenes in Washington, D. C., tomorrow for a week-long conference during which the league's Better Congress campaign will be renewed on post-election lines emphasizing the responsibility of citizens toward their representatives in government. "Better Constituents Make a Better Congress" is the keynote which Miss Marguerite M. Wells, national president, gives for the session.

The Chicago area will be represented by two directors, Mrs. Walter T. Fisher of Winnetka, and Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright of Chicago. Mrs. Fisher, a former president of the Winnetka group, serves as publications chairman for the Illinois league and as vice president of the Cook County league. She has been particularly active in the field of education and social welfare. Mrs. Wright was for several years the foreign policy chairman of the national league. She succeeded Clifton Utley as director of the Council on Foreign Relations.


Mrs. Walter T. Fisher. [Corboy Photo.]

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There will be five new members at the directors' meeting: Mrs. R. T. H. Halsey, New Haven, Conn.; Miss Ruth H. Mitchell, St. Cloud, Minn.; Mrs. J. S. Schramm, Burlington, Ia., and Washington; Mrs. James A. Starr, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Leonard A. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind. With Miss Wells, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Wright, the others will be Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Washington; Mrs. Richard H. Field, Weston, Mass.; Mrs. D. Bailey Calvin, La Marque, Tex.; Mrs. Marion A. Cheek Jr., Snyder, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Hardin Smith Jr., Kirkwood, Mo., and Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis, Mo.

The board will work out methods to guide the member leagues in projecting an educational program for arousing greater numbers of citizens "to the responsibility of their year around rôle as constituents, with the idea that people who understand the affairs of congress can help congress do a better job." Miss Wells comments in calling the meeting of league leaders, "Congressmen will be better when their constituents stop expecting them to run errands and look after their special interests."

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Tuesday the Cook County League of Women Voters will hold an all day conference on Chicago's government, the meeting opening at 10:30 o'clock in headquarters at 225 North Michigan avenue. Mrs. J. A. Nyberg, city affairs chairman, will preside. Guest speakers will be Barnet Hodes, corporation counsel and Douglas Sutherland, executive secretary of the Civic federation. The county league is a delegate body representing the Women Voters groups in Cook county. Mrs. Raleigh W. Stone is president.

Citizens Committee to Discuss Work of Juvenile Court

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the United States children's bureau, will be the special guest of the citizens committee on the Juvenile court at a public dinner meeting and symposium at 6 o'clock Thursday at the Midland hotel. "Functions of the Juvenile Court, an Evaluation" will be the subject for discussion. Dr. Thomas D. Eliot will be the discussant, with Dr. Maxwell Getelson contributing a commentary on the psychiatric aspects of the court, and Miss Sophonisba Breckinridge presenting the legal aspects of court jurisdiction. The committee is headed by Francis D. Scully.

With Mrs. Richard M. Hallinan presiding, the joint committee on the Woman's court and detention home will gather for a luncheon session at noon Thursday in the Top of the Town restaurant, 185 North Wabash avenue. Dr. David B. Rotman, director of the psychiatric institute of the Municipal court and associate professor of psychiatry at Rush Medical college, will address the meeting on "The Woman Offender in Wartime, and Psychiatry."

Cook Potatoes in Skins.

To get the most food value from potatoes, cook them in their jackets.

Women in War Work

By Kate Massee

The women's division, Chicago and Cook county war savings staff, is off to a flying start to make Women's National War Bond week, Nov. 22 to Nov. 28, an outstanding achievement, and to establish a new record for Chicago in the sale of war savings bonds and stamps.

Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, chairman of the women's division, has proposed that the women of Chicago and Cook county undertake as a goal to buy and sell enough bonds during the week to "clothe, feed, and equip" for one year two divisions of men in our armed services. Since there are 15,000 men in a division, this would mean a quota of enough bonds to supply 30,000 men.

Mrs. Walter B. Wolf. [Tribune Photo.]

While no definite goal as to round figures has been set, it is the executive committee's hope that the women's division will sell at least 6 million dollars' worth of bonds and stamps during the week. This represents one-half the quota for Chicago and Cook county during November, as their share of the Illinois figure of 57 million. The national goal is 875 million.

A carefully planned schedule has been worked out by the committee, with every department of the staff geared to make Woman's National War Bond week another headliner for Chicago and Cook county.

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The following chairmen have instructed their aids to be fully prepared to assist in carrying out the day-by-day program, and for the heavy buying of bonds and stamps: Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, speakers' bureau; Mrs. Charles E. Peace, bond instruction; Mrs. Allyn Warren, booth committee; Mrs. E. R. Fifield, theater and moving picture committee, and Mrs. Georgia Hunt, hotels committee.

The week will start with announcement thru the churches, and the general program will include: Monday, daytime fashion shows by retailers; evening shows for business and professional women. Tuesday, speakers at clubs and luncheons; Wednesday, movies, theater, children's day, women in industry, service mothers. Thursday [Thanksgiving day], a special radio program. Friday, stamp day. Saturday, movies, theaters, dinners in hotels, clubs.

Assisting Mrs. Wolf on the executive committee are Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, vice chairman, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Donald R. McPherson, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Leo Cummings, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Mark Bates, Mrs. Lorraine L. Blair, Mrs. Arthur H. Compton, Mrs. Roy Dickey, Mrs. Max Epstein, Mrs. Fifield, Mrs. E. G. Walls, Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mrs. William B. Hale, Dr. Helen Howe, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. J. P. Juric, Mrs. Vivian Bennett, Mrs. Milton Krensky, Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, Mrs. J. Russell Lyon, Mrs. Louis L. Mann, Miss Agnes Nestor, Mrs. William D. Saltiel, Mrs. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, Miss B. Fain Tucker, Mrs. Frederic C. Woodward, Mrs. William Conkey, Mrs. Peace, Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, Mrs. Royden J. Keith, Mrs. Benjamin J. Buckingham, and Mrs. Arthur Cook.

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"How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES" is the title of a neat white and navy blue booklet just released by the navy department. It is literally a question and answer book for those who contemplate enlisting with the Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency service in the auxiliary created to release more navy men for active duty.

Lieut. Mary Daily. [Tribune Photo.]

More and more women undoubtedly will be interested in this organization since new fields of women's occupations are now open to enrollment. Capt. E. S. Root, director of naval officer procurement for the middle west, has signified that experienced women will be enrolled for service as cooks, messengers, pharmacists, photographers, stewards, chauffeurs, bakers, commercial artists, aerographers, aviation metalsmiths, freight clerks, or chaplain's assistants. The WAVES also will take applications from women skilled as aviation mechanics, electrical engineers, information girls, line supervisors, airport workers, business machine operators, and librarians.

A background of fabric work, textiles, tailoring, or sewing may be accepted for work as parachute riggers. Technicians in dentistry and allied medical fields should qualify for a WAVES hospital corps.

The advantage of the WAVES booklet is that information, previously used partially, is finally concentrated. Members of enlisted personnel should be not under 20, not past 36, should have no dependents under 18 and should have completed high school, business school, or equivalent training.

Minimum height is 5 feet; minimum weight, 95 pounds. Binocular vision [two eyes] should not be less than 12/20—that is the ability to read at 12 feet what normal eyes do at 20 feet. Each eye must be correctible with glasses to 20/20. These are a few of the requirements.

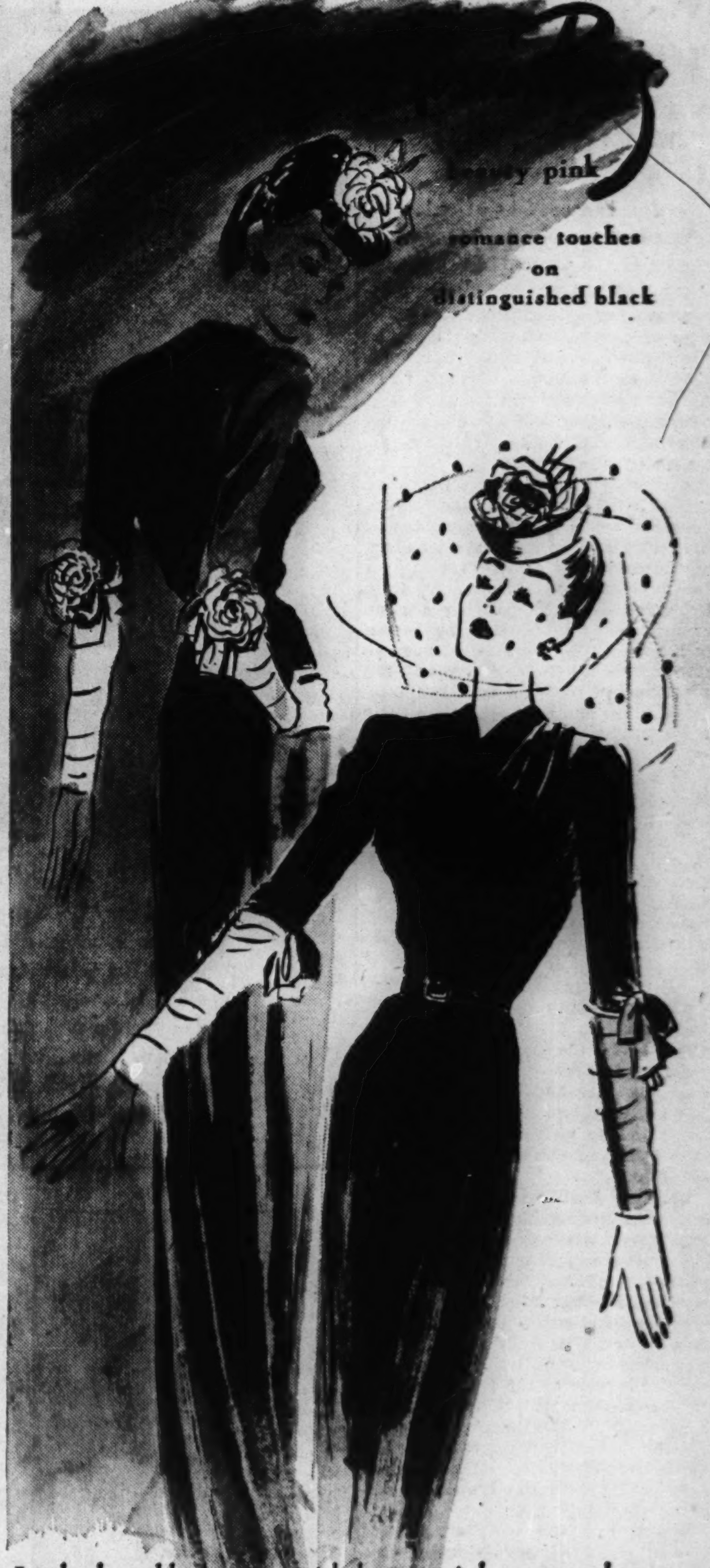
Monthly base pay for enlisted personnel in the WAVES is as follows: Apprentice seaman, $50; seaman, second class, $54; seaman, first class, $66; petty officer, third class, $78; petty officer, second class, $96; petty officer, first class, $114, and chief petty officer, $126.

General requirements for officers are the same as those for enlisted personnel except that the age range is from 20 to 50, and the educational requisite of a college degree or at least two years of college and two years of acceptable business or professional experience. Hard work and real ability may win a commission for a member of the enlisted personnel.

The Chicago recruiting office of the WAVES is in the Board of Trade building, 141 West Jackson boulevard. Interviews are granted in response to written applications. Lieut. Mary Daily is in charge of recruiting here.

Refinishing Furniture.

Wood has a natural beauty of grain and color that is covered up by heavy staining. In refinishing furniture, do not stain the wood unless a richer color is wanted, or unless the surface of the wood is unattractive.



In the long black gown, with beauty pink roses and crepe flashing in charming patterns as your arms move, you achieve a limited immortality. An unforgettable memory of loveliness, you become, to all who see you. Gown, $125. . . . If you are spirited in style, or ingenue, perhaps you will like the informality of the short skirt version. The beauty pink loops at your elbow are more conservative. Wear the beauty pink rose on your hat. $69.95

Open Mondays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Weathered Misses Shop

Weathered Misses Shop at Michigan and Oak • Martha Weathered Shop in the Drake

Buy U. S. War Bonds

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900 N. MICHIGAN
GAME
is now
IN SEASON
4 Private Rooms
For Parties
Luncheon . . . . 95c-$1.35
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Cornelia De Haas, Famous Psychic
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Millinery Sale!
$5 - $7.50 - $10
FORMERLY to $35
Street hats . . . dressy hats . . . fur-trimmed hats included. Many one-of-a-kind in smart felts, fabrics and velvets
POWELL'S
WOMEN'S SALON & DEBUTANTE SHOP
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SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 North Michigan Avenue

VERY SAKS FIFTH AVENUE:

Keg-Heeled Success Shoe:
SARAZAC

now in its fourth season . . . because it is the perfectly balanced shoe for town . . . skilfully made to fit with complete ease and comfort . . . every step cushioned by the platform sole.

open-back Sarazac . . . black, brown or blue suede with matching snakeskin; black or blue with red. 16.95

closed-back Sarazac . . . black, brown or blue suede with matching snakeskin. 16.95

Second Floor Shoes

Women's Clubs Plan Study of Social Problem

By Irene Steyskal.

When in October the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs met in Chicago to coördinate and intensify the war activities of the 16,500 member clubs in the United States and possessions, special emphasis was directed to civilian responsibility in the control of venereal disease and the elimination of prostitution as the greatest single source of infection.

A specific program for coöperative action with all social and health agencies working in the field was drawn up and, so serious a view did the leaders take of the "gravity of the problem and its intensification by conditions accompanying a state of war," that the 2,000,000 club women of the federation were called upon to give active aid in carrying out the provisions of the plan both in its national scope and as it applied to their communities.

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In accord with the General federation program, the public health and child hygiene department of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, which is headed by Dr. Adelaide Doolittle Hoeffel, will hold a meeting, open to all club members at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in headquarters at 30 West Washington street to consider "Civilian Responsibility in the Control of Venereal Disease."

Dr. Bertha Shafer. [Tribune Photo.]

Dr. Hoeffel will present three speakers: Dr. Bertha Shafer, director of the Illinois State Social Hygiene society, who will discuss the new implications of the old problem of venereal disease; Mrs. Janet S. Burgoon, regional supervisor for Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin with the division of social protection, defense, and welfare service of the Federal Security office, who will talk on "Social Protection in Wartime," and H. H. Haylett, executive director of the Committee of Fifteen, citizens' group coöperating with the crime commission in fighting vice.

Prostitution, like war, Mr. Haylett recently reported, has become mechanized, bringing unexpected problems to agencies fighting to stamp out venereal diseases among service men and transient war plant workers. He will tell the clubwomen about action being taken against prostitutes operating in trailers and automobiles in the vicinity of army camps and mushrooming war industry sites.

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In venereal disease control the armed forces "are taking care of their own" with remarkable success, Dr. Hoeffel points out, thanks to the miracle-working sulfa drugs and compulsory prophylaxis of the man exposed to infection. At the Tuesday meeting she will point out to the clubwomen a less reassuring picture of the danger threatening hundreds of girls of high school age as the result of ignorance, lack of character education, mistaken loyalties, or romantic notions inspired by the glamor that surrounds the man in uniform. In her talk Dr. Hoeffel will stress the importance of parental control. She also will urge scientific sex education for parents in order that they may impart it individually to their children, rather than permit their boys and girls to acquire distorted information from other sources.

The General federation pointed out in its program for venereal disease control that "the elimination of conditions which influence youth toward sexual delinquency is a responsibility of home, school, church, and community."

The need for education and recreation was stressed in the prevention of sexual delinquency of young people, and the program called for "the removal of vicious conditions and, where necessary, for curfew laws which would apply both to the young people and the places where they get into trouble."

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Clubwomen are urged by the program of the General federation to aid in procuring "the passage of state laws or their amendment which will outlaw all phases of prostitution, penalize all racketeers engaged in the traffic, and treat the male and female offenders with equal severity."

They were asked to:

Advocate federal aid in the establishment of rehabilitation centers and an appropriation by congress for this purpose.

Seek law enforcement which is continuous, vigorous, honest, and without regard for the power and prominence of offenders.

Accept the invitation to coöperate with the federal security agency and the state health departments on measures for control of venereal disease where armed forces and war workers are concentrated.

Support the invocation of the May act when local officials need federal aid in the effort to repress prostitution.

The May act makes racketeering in prostitution a federal offence in certain localities.

Mrs. James Mason, stamps and bonds chairman, announces in the current issue of "The Illinois Clubwoman," official organ of the state federation, that "Women's War Bond Week" will open next Sunday. "If every club in the Illinois federation has one authorized saleswoman by then," she points out, "we will have at least 1,200 women selling stamps and bonds." Merit awards are to be given the clubs having 90 per cent membership participation in the regular purchase of stamps and bonds.

The 7th district reported the largest sale up to last month.

Harmony in Arrangement.

For harmony in the furnishings of a room, place all large and oblong pieces of furniture parallel to a wall.

BRIDE OF AIR CADET

Mrs. John A. Fitzgerald, the former Elaine Crilly, was married in St. Felicitas church, with a reception following at the Windemere East hotel. She and her twin sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Fitzgerald (Rosemary Crilly) are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Crilly of Dorchester avenue. John Fitzgerald, who is not related to Joseph Fitzgerald, is stationed at the proflight school in Iowa City, Ia., while the latter is overseas with the navy. [Allmon Photo.]

TO WED SOLDIER

Miss Rosemary Irvine's engagement to Herbert E. Rockelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rockelmann of Oak Park, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Irvine of Springfield, Ill. Miss Irvine attended the National College of Education. Her fiancé is a graduate of Loyola academy and of the Illinois Institute of Technology and is serving with the army at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Outing Groups Meet Today for Fitness Talks

Members of outing groups will gather today for a Physical Fitness Outing Congress at the Museum of Science and Industry in Jackson park. The meeting is sponsored by the physical fitness division of the Chicago area Office of Civilian Defense, of which Lloyd A. Faxon is chairman.

Three speakers will address the morning session, opening at 10 o'clock: Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus of George Williams college, who will discuss physical fitness from the physiologist's viewpoint; Lieut. Comm. T. Nelson Metcalf, 9th naval district physical training officer, who will talk on "The Navy's Physical Conditioning Program," and Dr. A. A. Gour, whose subject will be, "Using Upper Body Exercises to Balance Your Outing Program."

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Miss Helen James, women's physical fitness director of the Chicago area OCD, will conduct the afternoon assembly. The following speakers and subjects are scheduled:

Dr. Margaret Bell, health and physical education professor, University of Michigan, on "Physical Fitness for Women—Essential on the Home Front and in War Industry"; V. K. Brown, recreational director, Chicago Park district, on "Disciplining Your Leisure Time to Serve the War Effort"; Robert Mann, maintenance superintendent of the Cook county forest preserve district, on "Outing Trails in Chicago's Back Yard," and Justin Cline, regional director of American Youth Hostels, on "Why Youth Hosteling Can Serve the Outing Movement."

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Color motion pictures will be shown of a South American hosteling tour and, with Mr. Faxon as moderator, representatives of the League of American Wheelmen, American Youth Hostels, CYO, YMCA, YWCA, physical education groups, and outing clubs will hold a panel discussion on the physical fitness outing program in the Chicago Metropolitan area.

Early arrivals will have an outdoor breakfast party on the 56th street promontory at 8 o'clock and a short hike thru Jackson park, with Dr. Gour as leader.

Chicago Girls at Arizona U. Picking Cotton

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Prophets of doom who insist that the younger generation is effete would do well to watch co-ed daughters of Chicagoland families any of these Saturdays at work in the cotton fields a few miles west of Tucson. A shortage of agricultural labor in these parts has resulted in the disappearance of the "Okies" and the emergence of the "Chicawgies" in the fields where long staple cotton, currently important for making of parachutes, is being tardily gathered in great burlap sacks.

Each Saturday truckloads of University of Arizona volunteers depart from in front of the Aggie building on the campus for a day's work in the fields at Marana and Cortaró. While the earnings of the average picker are scarcely more than enough to keep her in cokes and cigarets, the aggregate effort has impressed not only university authorities but cotton growers as well.

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Martha and Margaret K. Woolf, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis Woolf of Winnetka, were among last week's champion pickers. They are freshmen majoring in business administration and are pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mary Frances Wilson, daughter of the Fred Malcolm Wilsons of Chicago, is another quantity picker.

Other co-eds are interesting themselves in various forms of charitable and war work on the campus. Eleanor Mewhirter, daughter of the David Mewhirters of Chicago, spent her first day in the fields at Cortaro recently. Gwen Trottman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Trottman of Evanston, is a captain in the collegiate division of the Young Women's Defense league.

Louise Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jensen of the south side, is an active worker for the sale of war bonds and defense stamps on the campus. She is author of a plan to substitute war stamp corsages for flowers at university serial functions. Shirley Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Lewis of Chicago, is defense work chairman at the Theta house and has been active in the campus scrap drive. Helen Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe Edmonds of Winnetka, is chairman of the Delta Gamma soldier date bureau. Her sorority sister, Constance Tippens, daughter of Mrs. Albert H. Tippens of Winnetka, is carrying on this year with her motor corps work.

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A survey recently taken by the Sunshine club of Tucson shows that Illinois sends 20 per cent more visitors to Tucson than are sent here by any other state in the union. And the majority of those habitually come from Chicago. Early season reservations seem to indicate that this record will be upheld again this year. Within the past fortnight the Pioneer hotel has checked in Mr. and Mrs. John B. Finch of Evanston, the Misses Agnes and Margaret Conway of Chicago, David L. Reilly of Rockford, and Frank Kellogg of Joliet. Mrs. Joseph W. Brown of Chicago and the Henri F. De Jonghes of Chicago have registered for entended visits at the Santa Rita. The latter two are "old faithfuls," returning here year after year.

Horseback riding, sun bathing, "train lookin'" at the railroad station, various kinds of volunteer war work, and sports events all make up the social calender. Good news for golfers is that Leo Diegel, former PGA and Canadian open champion, has arrived this week to take over his duties at El Rio golf and country club. Diegel will be here thru the winter season.

Don't Drag Furniture.

Furniture dragged across a carpet or rug may break the fibers in the pile or backing.

Chicagoland Club Calendar

Effects of the war on women will be the theme Friday evening when members of the American Association of University Women meet in the Alliance Francaise rooms, 410 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Edmund H. Hoben, president of the Chicago branch, has invited women interested in the association's activities to attend and hear the subject discussed by four speakers.

Dr. Beulah Cushman, professor at Northwestern university's medical school, will speak on the war's effect on professional women and Miss Margaret Fox, director of personnel at Western Electric company, will tell of the effect on women in industry. The effect of the war on the family will be described by Mrs. Hamilton Loeb, president of the Association for Family Living. Lieut. Mary Daily, WAVES officer in charge of enrollment in the 9th naval district, will point out opportunities for women in the women's naval reserve.

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The Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs will convene at 10:30 tomorrow morning in an all-day session at 410 South Michigan avenue. Ernest E. Gornason, deputy coördinator for the community service of the ODC, will speak on, "Recreation in Chicago and Cook County During Wartime." Mrs. Edward A. Glad, chairman of pubelic welfare, will be in charge of the afternoon session, at which Bess Sullivan Heptig will tell of her experiences in the Juvenile court. Mrs. Elmer B. Jones, president, will preside.

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"Industrial Health Problems and the War Production Program," is the subject on which Dr. M. H. Kronenberg, chief of the industrial hygiene division of the state department of health, will speak Tuesday evening before members of the Public Health Nurses section of the 1st district Illinois State Nurses association. Mrs. Anna K. Dolan, R. N., is chairman of the meeting, which will be held at 8 South Michigan avenue. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Christian F. Seabrook, R. N., chairman of the Chicago Industrial Nurses group.

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Mrs. William S. Hefferan, for 18 years a member of the Chicago board of education and now chairman of the education and philosophy department of the Chicago Woman's club, has announced a series of discussions on new trends in education. The first of the meetings, at which Miss Flora Cooke, former principal of Frances Parker school, will discuss "The Teacher in Wartime and Post-Wartime," will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the clubrooms.

Mrs. W. S. Hefferan.

Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly will speak at 2 p. m. that afternoon in the club auditorium. His subject will be, "America's Grand Strategy in Present War." The Park Ridge school committee will meet at 1 o'clock that afternoon. Mrs. Ethel M. C. Brazelton will discuss recent Chinese developments before members of the current events class at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the club's Zeisler hall. An all-day Jubliee Harvest festival will be held on Saturday in the clubrooms.

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Employés of the National park service of the department of the interior will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening with members of the Women's City club to discuss interesting sites in the scenic west and historic points of interest in Chicago. Herbert E. Kahler, chief of the branch of historic sites, will show motion pictures of America's old west. He explained recently that altho travel to distant places may be curtailed, some of the nation's most interesting points are in cities easily accessible to all. Mrs. Bradley S. Carr, vice president, arranged the series of which the Wednesday meeting is one. Mrs. John Sharpless Fox, president, will be in charge of the discussion, which will be held at the Woman's City club.

The current book review committee of the club will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms to hear George B. Utley, librarian emeritus of Newberry library, who will speak on "A Court of Last Resort." Miss Maude Tiffany is chairman. Mrs. H. C. Dormitzer, chairman of the public education committee, will preside at a meeting of her committee at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the clubrooms.

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Members of the Chicago section of the National council of Jewish Women will terminate their yearly earning fund drive at a wartime fashion show and tea on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 10, in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel. The international relations class will hear a talk on Alaska when Mrs. Edmund Goldberg speaks at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the council's clubrooms.

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Under the title, "Your Best Foot Forward," Dr. George V. Sheviakov of the University of Chicago will explain the growth and social development of the human personality from childhood thru adulthood when he speaks Tuesday at a luncheon to be sponsored by the Chicago Woman's Aid in the organization's clubroom. In answer to the many requests of aid members, Dr. Mandel Sherman will return Friday to the organization's meeting to speak on, "Our Emotional Conflicts in a War Torn World." Both meetings are scheduled to open at noon.

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The annaul joint installation of officers of the Chicago Archdiocesan Daughters of Isabella will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House. Mrs. Clare Thomas, regent of Our Lady of Mercy circle, is installation chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Kathleen Connolly, regent of La Rabida circle. Mrs. Frances De Grazia, regent of Oak Park circle, and Mrs. Agnes O'Malley, regent of Columbanus circle, will be in charge of a banquet this evening in the Red Lacquer room. Mrs. James C. McGloon is archdiocesan chairman.

Mrs. J. C. McGloon.

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"What Editors Want to Buy Today," is the topic that will be discussed by Mrs. Nena Badenoch, representative of Lucille Gulliver Literary bureau in Boston, Mass., when she addresses members of the Illinois Woman's Press association at a round table meeting Friday evening in the Cordon club.

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The Illinois chapter of the PEO sisterhood will convene at 12:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Palmer House to celebrate Cottey College day. Miss Margaret Swayne is chairman. The president is Mrs. George L. Faber. Katherine Church is to be a special guest at the meeting.

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Mrs. H. G. Zander will speak on, "What This War Means to Us," when she addresses members of the Half Century Civic club Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Morrisson hotel.

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Chicago chapter No. 43 of Women of the Moose will celebrate its 26th anniversary at a gathering Friday evening in the organization's headquarters.

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A card and games party for associate members will be sponsored tomorrow afternoon by the Central Eleanor club. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Eleanor league. Dr. Hedley A. Dimock, dean of George Williams college, will speak on, "Club Life—the Laboratory of Democracy," when he addresses members of the club at its annual get-together at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

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Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, author of "Drivin' Woman," will speak Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25, at a noon tea to be sponsored by the Friends of American Writers at the Chicago Athletic association. Mrs. Chevalier, who was born in Chicago and educated at Oak Park High school, has done publicity work and, more recently, work in motion pictures, for which she wrote, edited, and directed.

Elizabeth P. Chevalier. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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"The Eve of St. Mark," will be reviewed at 10:30 a. m. by Maxine Stetson in the Arts club before members of the Chicago Drama league.

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The Woman's Finance forum will meet Thursday evening at the Chicago College club, to hear a panel of speakers discuss "The United States vs. Racketeers and Swindlers." Thomas B. Hart, administrator of the Security and Exchange commission will be one of the speakers. The others have not yet been announced. Mrs. Lorraine L. Blair will preside.

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The Germania Woman's club Red Cross unit will open two now home nursing classes on Thursday in the club headquarters. One class will meet from 2 until 4 p. m. Evening classes, sponsored for professional and business people, will open at 8 o'clock and continue until 10 p. m.

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The annual philanthropy card party of the Chicago Culture club will be held tomorrow at the Republic building.

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The Bohemian Woman's Civic club juniors will hold their annual card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Graemere hotel, 113 North Homan avenue. Miss Shirley Amort is chairman. Proceeds will be used to purchase a baby crib, with oxygen attachments, for the Women's and Children's hospital.

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The Chicago Women's Ideal Junior club will convene at 1:30 p. m. Saturday for a luncheon in the Narcissus room of Marshall Field and company. Miss Lillian Blair will preside.

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The Andoka Philanthropic club will sponsor a benefit card party at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Roosevelt room of the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Rudolph Baumel is chairman.

Association to Give Course on Child Care

Parents and educators facing new problems which war conditions bring in the rearing of children will find some of the answers at a series of Tuesday afternoon meetings opening this week at the Association for Family Living, 220 South State street.

A course of three lectures and discussion conferences will follow the general theme, "Our Restless Children—the Forgotten Age, from 5 to 10." Mrs. Marie Piers, staff member of the association, will be the lecturer at 2 o'clock Tuesday, and her topic will be "Age Without Glamor." Mrs. Sora Barth Loeb, education coördinator of the association, will discuss "Normal Children in a Problem World" on the following Tuesday. The final session on Dec. 1 will bring Miss Ethel Kawin, lecturer at University college of the University of Chicago and guidance director in the Glencoe schools, whose talk will be on "Adventures in Socialization."

The course will be free to association members, and others will be admitted for a nominal fee.

Patterns in Slipcovers.

Slipovers made of patterned material show wrinkles and soil more slowly than plain covers, but may cost more to make, as matching the pattern may take more cloth.

MARRIED TO SERGEANT

Mrs. James H. Moses was Miss Joan Felsenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Felsenthal of Glencoe, before her marriage to Staff Sergt. Moses of the marine corps. Sergt. Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Moses of Lake Shore drive, took his bride on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., following their marriage on Oct. 3. [Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Chicagoans Enjoy Late New England Season

BEVERLY, MASS.

Thanksgiving, that traditional New England festival, will find many Chicagoans enjoying the delights of the late season on the picturesque north shore. Here the Thanksgiving season is one of family reunions, and all the joy that comes with family gatherings when members come from far and wide to sit around the dinner table.

To a Chicago woman came an unusual honor in sharing in the honors of the award of the army and navy "E" for excellence of products in the war effort. It was given to the Robinson Shipbuilding corporation in Ipswich in which Mrs. William A. Robinson, the former Florence Crane of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr., of Chicago and Castle Hill, Ipswich, is interested.

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Mrs. Robinson has for many years been interested in boat building and she and her husband, a noted navigator, planned their own ship which carried them around the world and on cruises to many distant lands. The hobby developed into a real business in these war days, and today the Robinson yards, an outgrowth of the love of cruising, is busy with government contracts and giving employment to hundreds of men and women.

Mrs. Charles Clagett of Washington is at Edgewater House at Beverly Farms for a late season stay. Edgewater House was the home of her mother, Mrs. Juliette Williams Leiter, widow of the late Joseph Leiter of Chicago and who recently passed away in Baltimore. Mrs. Leiter was noted for her charities and entertaining and had been planning to return to her winter home in Washington when stricken.

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The Leiters were among the oldest of north shore families. The late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Leiter of Chicago made their home in Beverly more than half a century ago, and Joseph Leiter, the son, built Edgewater House at the farms more than 30 years ago. The property now passes to Mrs. Claggett, the former Nancy Leiter, and her brother, Thomas Leiter, now in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armour of Chicago and Princeton, N. J., have joined the cottage owning colony on the north shore. The Armours have purchased Crownhurst, the Whitemore estate at Manchester, one of the most attractive on the north shore. The mansion house is modern and the gardens are alluring in their extent and charm.

WED TO ENSIGN

Mrs. Jerome Katz is the former Paula Jean Scharfer, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette B. Scharfer of Irving Park road. She attended the University of Cincinnati and the Art Institute of Chicago. Ensign Katz, a graduate of the Northwestern university school of law, has reported to the naval base at San Diego, Cal. [Maurice Photo.]

Urban League Will Sponsor 'Porgy and Bess' Theater Party

A theater party at the Studebaker theater, where George Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess," is now playing, will be sponsored tomorrow night by the woman's division of the Chicago Urban league. A series of lecture luncheon meetings have been arranged by the women of the league, the next of which is scheduled for Thursday in Adelards' restaurant, when Dr. Allison Davis, associate professor of education at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Social and Cultural Effect That Race Prejudice Has on Minority Groups."

Cathedral Book Club Will Hear Douglas' 'The Robe'

Lloyd Douglas' new book, "The Robe," considered by many of his readers to be his best work, is the fanciful story of Christ's robe for which the Roman soldiers gamed at the scene of the crucifixion. At a meeting of the Cathedral Book club Wednesday night, two speakers will review the story. Miss Jerry Schmal, literary critic, will discuss it as a novel and the Rev. Raymond Morrison will evaluate it in the light of its Scriptural background. The program is scheduled for 8:45 o'clock in the Holy Name cathedral auditorium, 19 East Chicago avenue, and will be open free to the public.

500,000,000 PEOPLE WANT "HITLER" DEAD OR ALIVE
GRAND THEATRE — WORLD PREMIER — Clark at Randolph 9 A. M. to Midnite

Hostesses in Phoenix Doing Own Cooking

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

One of the pleasant things that war and necessity has taught us, unless we wallow in self-pity, is the fun of informal entertaining. Apparently no one has help these days and the gallant person is the one who puts on an apron, gets out the cook book and has her friends and neighbors in to try her latest culinary discovery. With a lot of imagination and courage, a dash of this and a dash of that, the simplest dish can be made "fit for the gods."

It is impossible to imagine any situation that would daunt the Wirt Mortons. Their desert home is the favorite rendezvous not only for their friends, but for any boy in uniform who happens to be passing by and the "grapevine" does spread that Katherine's dinners have always been famous but they have never had that delectable something until recently since she has had to prepare and serve them herself. Cocktails and usually an English cheese soup are served in the lounge room while Katherine adds the last minute touches.

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It is impossible to describe the charm of the Mortons' home. It's as interesting, as individual, as full of gayness and fun as they, themselves, are. Wirt has a complete workshop in his garage where he has made practically all the furniture, while the clever and amusing designs painted on the windows and walls are Katherine's handiwork. There are many lovely old Spanish treasures from the Jarvis Hunt collection and, of course, Katherine's rare and beautiful Chinese objects of art have been brought out from their Lake Forest home. Combined with these are lovely bits from Normandy, England, Hawaii, India, and irom "home when we were children." Each having a story of its own. The colors in the draperies, curtains, upholstery, etc., are all the soft desert tones; the white of the yucca blending with the green of the Palo Verde and the gray of the sage. Mrs. Morton finds time from her very delightful way of living to do a perfectly swell job at the Red Cross. She is now broadcasting every Thursday night over KOY on a Red Cross program. Jimmie Minotto also is on the same program. At present the Mortons are in San Francisco on Red Cross business and hope to see Kenneth Morton while there.

Almost every one has a secret ambition for something that we long to do if we only had the time and the courage of our convictions. Mrs. William J. Mackenzie has always longed to paint but, altho she studied painting as a girl, the demands of a growing family have kept her too busy to do much else. This winter both boys are in the Judson school while she has a desert house near-by. The coloring of the lights and shadows of the desert have proved irresistible so she is taking lessons in painting in hopes of capturing the lure of Arizona and taking it back to Lake Forest.

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Two other Judson school mothers have arrived this week and are staying at Camelback Inn. Mrs. Hugo Dalmar, who spends every winter at the Biltmore, is out early this year to visit Hugo Jr.

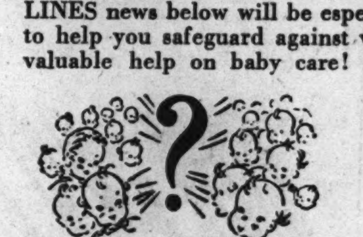
Johnny Morrell's mother, Mrs. George Morrell of Ottumwa, Ia., also is out for a visit. Johnny, incidentally, is the other member of the "D and M" trucking business which is thriving these days of gas rationing. The two boys haul supplies in their cart which they made themselves.

Another vacationer at Camelback Inn is Frank Frey of Milwaukee, who seems perfectly content to relax in the sun and enjoy the atmosphere after a strenuous city life.

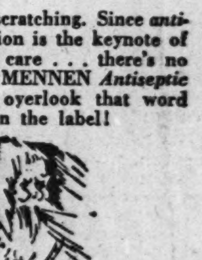
Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly arrived in town Tuesday for a week's rest and visit with friends.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser
A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, Nov. 14th. Never before have we given more thought to health safeguards for an efficient nation,—a people geared to strength and fighting ability. And the forepart in this health campaign rests squarely on the housekeeper's shoulders . . . well-balanced diets and proven safeguards to help keep everybody from baby to Gran'pa in fine fettle for Fall and Winter. Therefore, I believe the BUY-LINES news below will be especially helpful to you . . . way to help you safeguard against vitamin deficiency and an invaluable help on baby care!



How many U. S. babies do you think will be born this year? Over 2,800,000! And, thanks to the wonderful progress of Medical Science, over 100,000 U. S. babies will live this year who would have died at less than one year of age if born 20 years ago. Here are important tips on baby care: Keep visitors at a distance from baby; don't let them fondle or kiss him. Keep everything near baby spotlessly clean. And, for added protection, say doctors and hospitals, anoint baby's body daily with MENNEN *Antiseptic* Oil. Also oil the buttocks at every diaper change. This keeps baby's skin *safer* from harmful germs . . . helps prevent impetigo, diaper rash and other irritations. Practically *every* hospital nursery uses MENNEN Antiseptic Oil—and no other! The all-important reason is that the Oil is *antiseptic*. Also, it contains *anodyne* ingredients which relieve itching of skin, help prevent scratching. Since *antiseptic* protection is the keynote of modern baby care . . . there's no substitute for MENNEN *Antiseptic* Oil! Don't overlook that word "*antiseptic*" on the label!



Start "readying" for Jack Frost hazards by making CERTAIN that you're not suffering from vitamin starvation . . . take VIMMS with its multi-vitamin formula based on government recommendations recognized by the American medical profession! You'll be amazed at how you can keep up your resistance if you're getting all the vitamins—A, C, D and the 3 essential B complex vitamins, plus the calcium, phosphorus and iron that BELONG with them! For a free sample of VIMMS, drop me a postcard: Nancy Sasser, Inc., 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Nancy Sasser

Works of Great Dutch Masters to Be Exhibited

By Eleanor Jewett.

The Art institute will open an exhibition of great Dutch masters next Tuesday afternoon with a reception for members. The exhibition will open to the general public on Wednesday and remain open to Dec. 16. Three galleries on the second floor of the museum have been redecorated and equipped with special lighting so the magnificent paintings to be hung on the walls will have the finest in installation.

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AT HOME IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. George MacGregor Murray Jr. has gone to live in Enid, Okla., where Lieut. Murray is stationed as an instructor in the army air corps. The former Dorothy Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lytle of Highland Park, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Glencoe were married recently.

[Koehne Photo.]

"THE TWELFTH NIGHT FEAST"

This characteristic genre painting by Jan Steen is one of the interesting pictures in the brilliant collection of Great Dutch Masters which will go on exhibit at the Art institute Wednesday. The exhibition will continue to Dec. 16.

Woman's City Club Auxiliary Plans Reunion

Back in the years of the first World war, a group of more than 2,000 industrious and enthusiastic "teen" age girls joined the Patriotic Service league of the War Camp Community service to do volunteer work in camps, hospitals, and recreational centers, or wherever there was a demand for their services. Tomorrow many former organizers, leaders, and members of that group will hold their 16th annual reunion at the Woman's City club, 410 South Michigan avenue.

Upon the disbandment of the War Camp Community service in 1921, the Patriotic Service league group became affiliated with the Woman's City club and was known as the Young Woman's auxiliary.

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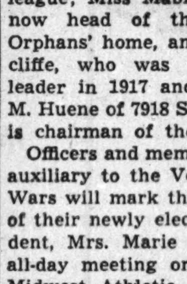
Members of the original group expected to attend this year's reunion of the auxiliary are Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy, a director of the Woman's City club and a past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miss Myrtle Carpenter, active in the women's department of the Federation of Churches; Mrs. Harvey Tyler, one of the organizers and sponsors of the Patriotic Service league; Miss Mable Morrow, who is now head of the Chicago Half-Orphans' home, and Thomas H. Ratcliffe, who was the group's song leader in 1917 and 1918. Mrs. Anna M. Huene of 7918 South Justine street is chairman of the reunion.



Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy. [Daguerre Photo.]

Officers and members of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will mark the first official visit of their newly elected national president, Mrs. Marie C. DeWitt, at an all-day meeting on Saturday at the Midwest Athletic club, Hamlin avenue and Madison street. The day's activities will open at 10 o'clock and close with a banquet, honoring Mrs. DeWitt, at 6:30.

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Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, executive director of the Illinois State Council of Defense, will be guest speaker at the annual evening meeting of the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held Thursday evening in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building.

A benefit card party for the blood plasma equipment project of the national D. A. R. will be given by Henry Purcell chapter Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 6907 South Paxton avenue. Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill is regent.

Mary Loeser and Murray Wolbach Jr. Married

Mrs. Julius Loeser of 5100 Cornell avenue announces the marriage on Oct. 17 of her daughter, Mary, to Murray Wolbach Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolbach of 220 East Walton place. The ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock at the Drake hotel, and Mr. Wolbach and his bride have gone to Colorado Springs, Colo., before returning to the near north side to live. The former Miss Loeser attended the University High school. Mr. Wolbach studied at the University of Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Wolbach are at home at 201 East Delaware place.

Vitamins in Tomatoes.

The juice of canned tomatoes contains more vitamin C than can be had from canned tomato juice.

Church Women Will Entertain War Employes

Friendly interest in government employés and war industry workers newly arrived in Chicago has prompted the Business Woman's club of the Fourth Presbyterian church, whose president is Miss Emily Maher, to expand its program of activities as a welcoming gesture to those who care to share in its Tuesday evening meetings.

Miss Emily Maher. [Nelidoff Photo.]

The business group's gatherings begin with dinner at 6 o'clock, reservations for which will be taken at the church office. Continuing thru Dec. 8, a Bible study hour will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Kenneth N. Hildebrand, associate pastor at the church, as director. A series of 8 o'clock educational programs has been arranged. The speaker at this week's meeting will be Elsie Smith Parker, who will give a book talk. Among subsequent speakers will be Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago, who will lecture at a February session on "Abraham Lincoln."

An open Red Cross production unit works in the church gymnasium every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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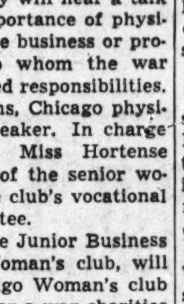
Tuesday evening will find the Women's Advertising Club of Chicago gathered at its 25th anniversary dinner table, recalling wartime memories of 1917. It was the desire to serve in the first World war that united the advertising women. The group planned and carried out complete campaigns for the Red Cross, for Liberty bond and savings stamp drives, and for the American fund to aid wounded French soldiers. Olivia Strohm was the author of a booklet for the fifth Liberty loan which the government distributed nationally and which brought the club a silver cup.

Today the members are writing 50 per cent of the radio commercials used by the women's division of the war savings staff speakers' bureau. Many are giving radio talks, lecturing before clubs, and helping the OCD disseminate nutrition and salvage information. Red Cross work and USO activities are also included in the war service program, and the club has a service flag with four stars.

Headlining the anniversary program, which Miss Leone Ann Heuer has arranged, will be a talk by Helen Kirkpatrick, war correspondent, given under the title, "You, Me, and England." This will be the last dinner meeting of the advertising women at the Chicago Woman's club for the duration.



Miss Leone Ann Heuer [Sarra Photo.]

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Chicago Altrusas are meeting at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow in the same club rooms, with Miss Gertrude Gillette presiding. They will hear a talk emphasizing the importance of physical fitness for mature business or professional women to whom the war has brought increased responsibilities. Dr. Mary E. Williams, Chicago physician, will be the speaker. In charge of the meeting is Miss Hortense Wickard, chairman of the senior woman's section of the club's vocational information committee.

Another group, the Junior Business and Professional Woman's club, will gather at the Chicago Woman's club tomorrow evening for a war charities party. There will be cards and a style show. Mrs. Irma McFarland heads the managing committee.

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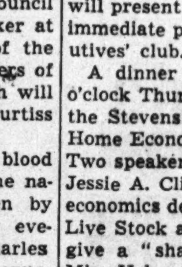
Members of the Chicago Office Supervisors' club will entertain husband's and other men guests at the annual "men's night" dinner and program at 6 o'clock Thursday at the Chicago Bar association, 29 South La Salle street. Miss Helen Offerman, club president, is supervising arrangements for the evening and will present as speaker H. O. McLain, immediate past president of the Executives' club.



Miss Helen Offerman. [Maurice Photo.]

A dinner meeting is posted for 6 o'clock Thursday on the 18th floor of the Stevens building by the Chicago Home Economics Women in Business. Two speakers will be presented, Miss Jessie A. Cline, director of the home economics department of the National Live Stock and Meat board, who will give a "share the meat" talk, and Miss Helen E. Walsh, regional nutrition representative of the office of defense health and welfare services, who will discuss the regional nutrition program.

Midwest Horticultural Society to Meet Friday

The Midwest Horticultural society will present Elmer Claar of the American Amaryllis Society of America as speaker at a meeting Friday evening in the Garfield park administration building. Mr. Claar will illustrate his talk on "Hemerocallis" with motion pictures and slides. M. C. Lichtenwalter will conduct a question box on horticulture. The society is headed by Mrs. William Beaudry.

Stained Garments.

Most woolen garments that become stained may be cleaned with soap and water.

MARRIED RECENTLY IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.

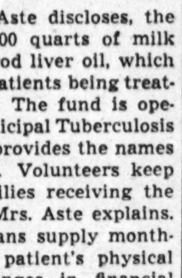
Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew J. Delaney were married recently in a nuptial mass in St. Gregory's church, Los Angeles, Cal. The bride is the former Miss Rita Ellen O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Hara of South Green street. She attended the Longwood academy and St. Mary-of-the-Woods and received her degree from De Paul university. Lieut. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney of South May street, was an assistant state's attorney at the time of his induction into the navy. He was graduated from Purdue university and from the law school at De Paul.

Club Benefits Will Aid Local Institutions

War service has a home front, and this is emphasized by several women's organizations this week seeking to raise funds for important local philanthropic projects by benefit programs and parties.

The Illinois Club for Catholic Women established seven years ago a milk fund for the tubercular poor, naming it as a memorial for Mrs. Frank J. Lewis. Saturday will find members and many friends gathered at the Drake hotel for the annual Lewis fund benefit, an "All American Night," highlighted by a patriotic pageant presented by the junior club members.

Mrs. George J. Aste, whose previous efforts give her a veteran's rating as director of the benefit, again is general chairman, and Mrs. Paul Poole and Mrs. Bradley Eben are the chief assistants on her large committee. Miss Dorothy Fagan is in charge of the junior's pageant, in which Dorothy Carrigan will be starred.



Mrs. Paul Poole. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Last year, Mrs. Aste discloses, the fund provided 40,000 quarts of milk and 1,000 pints of cod liver oil, which were delivered to patients being treated in their homes. The fund is operated thru the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, which provides the names of worthy patients. Volunteers keep in touch with families receiving the free milk service, Mrs. Aste explains. Dispensary physicians supply monthly reports on the patient's physical condition and changes in financial status.

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The fourth annual benefit party sponsored by the Jennie Rubenstein Memorial association, an organization which raises funds for research in cancer, will be given at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening in the Covenant club.

The Woman's Auxiliary board of Wesley Memorial hospital will sponsor a fiesta on Thursday and Friday in Thorne hall on the Chicago campus of Northwestern university. The fete will be opened at noon and continue until midnight each day. Mrs. Bishop O. Lovejoy is president.

Mrs. Alice McCleverty is chairman of the luncheon and card party which the auxiliary of St. Bernard's hospital will sponsor tomorrow afternoon at the Home Arts guild, 205 North Michigan avenue. Luncheon will be served at noon. Miss Ella Murphy is cochairman of the event. President of the auxiliary is Mrs. Evelyn Flynn.

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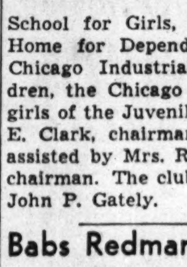
More than 1,200 women are expected to attend the annual benefit club party of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club Wednesday afternoon in the Terrace casino of the Morrison hotel. Proceeds from the event will be divided among the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, the Park Ridge School for Girls, the Morgan Park Home for Dependent Children, the Chicago Industrial Home for Children, the Chicago Commons, and to girls of the Juvenile court. Mrs. Earl E. Clark, chairman of the party, is assisted by Mrs. Robert Sterling, cochairman. The club president is Mrs. John P. Gately.



Mrs. John P. Gately.

Babs Redman Engaged to Lieut. Sam Zimring

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Redman of 500 Fullerton parkway announce the engagement of their daughter, Babs, to Lieut. Sam Zimring, son of Mrs. Sophie Zimring of Rogers Park. Miss Redman attended the University of Illinois. Lieut. Zimring is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. The wedding will take place on Nov. 29.

An Economy in Frying.

To cover chicken with crumbs for frying, shake the pieces of chicken with the crumbs in a paper bag.

Chicagoland Weddings

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Ruth L. Elkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Elkes, South Kildare avenue, to Seymour L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Z. Miller, 1640 South Christiana avenue, to take place on Nov. 15.

Mary Ellen Shasberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Shasberger, Evanston, to Lieut. John M. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mueller, 1638 Winona street. The wedding took place on Oct. 24 in the chapel of the First Methodist church, Evanston.

Helen M. Potel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Potel, 6255 Sheridan road, to Jack D. Lind on Nov. 4.

Rosemary Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, 1255 East 55th street, to Corp. Lawrence M. Greener, Elmdale avenue, on Oct. 29 at the Shoreland hotel. The bride is a graduate of Northwestern university, and Corp. Greener of De Paul university. They will make their home in Paso Robles, Cal.

Ethel Jackson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilbertson, Gary, Ind., to Pvt. First Class William T. Waite, son of the late Mrs. Evelyn Waite, Gary, on Oct. 28 in the Evangelical and Reformed church parsonage. Pvt. Waite is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Reeva Novy, daughter of Mrs. B. Newton Novy, 7547 Kingston avenue, to Pvt. Charles M. Lakin, Chicago, on Oct. 15 in Fayetteville, N. C. Pvt. Lakin is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Gertrude Birn, daughter of Mrs. Hattie A. Birn, 3826 North Pine Grove avenue, to Corp. Lester A. Sougermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sougermann, 7111 South Ridgeland avenue, on Oct. 18 at the Sherry hotel. Corp. Sougermann is attending an officers' candidate school.

Gertrude Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falb, 4501 North Kimball avenue, to Herman M. Schiffman on Nov. 15.

Saving on Refrigerators.

Keep a clear space around sides and top of the refrigerator, to allow free circulation of air. This will help to keep low the cost of operation, enable the condenser coils to cool properly, and provide efficient refrigeration.

Jewish Service Clubs to Have an Active Week

An active week for Chicago's Jewish service clubs is highlighted by a meeting of the Dorothy Kahn club for Crippled Children at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Standard club. Members will hear Gerhard Schacher, writer and news analyst, lecture on "Why Hitler Cannot Win This War." Mr. Schacher is known for his accuracy of his predictions of turning points in the war in Europe. Mrs. R. D. Katz, chairman of the program, has invited husbands of club members to attend the meeting. The club is affiliated with Michael Reese hospital.

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The Deborah Woman's club will give a party Tuesday for the 1,200 patients of Chicago State hospital. Ice cream and cake will be served and the smokers will receive gifts of tobacco. Griff Williams' orchestra will play. Mrs. Ludwig Seigel is chairman of the event.

An original play, written by Mrs. J. D. Levin, program chairman of the Jewish Big Sisters, will be presented Tuesday afternoon at the organization's regular meeting in the Standard club. The title of the play is "Social Priority No. 1."

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A tea to celebrate the 28th anniversary of the Infant's Aid will be held at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Hamilton hotel, 20 South Dearborn street.

The Esther Maltz Aid, affiliated with Rest Haven, will sponsor a benefit theatre party next Sunday at the Goodman, where the comedy "George Washington Slept Here," is billed.

Anna Seghers' "Seventh Cross" will be reviewed at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at a meeting of the BMZ Junior auxiliary in the Standard club.

Storing of Vegetables.

Dry beans, onions, pumpkins, and squashes keep longest in a dry storage space.

WALK-OVER STATE ST. STORE HOURS
MONDAY—12 noon to 9 P. M.—Other days 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES
125 S. STATE ST. (Palmer House)
4700 Sheridan Rd. • 1313 E. 63rd St. • Oak Park: 1136 Lake
Evanston: 1634 Orrington • Elgin: 52 So. Grove • Peoria: 327 Main St.

LOSES VALUABLE WATCH

Tribune want ad locates finder!

Howard F. Williams, 1339-51 W. 63d st., lost a valuable wrist watch which was a gift from his father. A Lost and Found want ad was phoned to the Tribune. Next day a Tribune reader returned the watch!

WHENEVER you lose anything of value, be sure to telephone a Lost and Found want ad to the Chicago Tribune. Thousands of dollars' worth of property is restored each year to owners who advertise in the Lost and Found column of the Tribune want ad section.

Regardless of what you may have lost, or where in Chicago or suburbs you may have lost it, there is a good chance that a Tribune reader will find it.

Every day of the week the Tribune sells hundreds of thousands more copies right in metropolitan Chicago than are sold by other Chicago newspapers.

Further, the Tribune is Chicago's big want ad market place, carrying far more want advertising and, as a result, attracting far more want ad readers than any other Chicago newspaper.

Call
SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Visor
and ask for Miss Miller if you wish to recover lost valuables. Miss Miller will help you word your want ad. If your name is in the phone book, you may charge your Tribune want ad.

As an extra service to Tribune Lost and Found advertisers, all such ads are kept for three months after publication in a special register open to the public at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn Street, and in Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Avenue.

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This characteristic genre painting by Jan Steen is one of the interesting pictures in the brilliant collection of Great Dutch Masters which will go on exhibit at the Art institute Wednesday. The exhibition will continue to Dec. 16.

AT HOME IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. George MacGregor Murray Jr. has gone to live in Enid, Okla., where Lieut. Murray is stationed as an instructor in the army air corps. The former Dorothy Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lytle of Highland Park, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Glencoe were married recently.

[Koehne Photo.]

Woman's City Club Auxiliary Plans Reunion

Back in the years of the first World war, a group of more than 2,000 industrious and enthusiastic "teen" age girls joined the Patriotic Service league of the War Camp Community service to do volunteer work in camps, hospitals, and recreational centers, or wherever there was a demand for their services. Tomorrow many former organizers, leaders, and members of that group will hold their 16th annual reunion at the Woman's City club, 410 South Michigan avenue.

Upon the disbandment of the War Camp Community service in 1921, the Patriotic Service league group became affiliated with the Woman's City club and was known as the Young Woman's auxiliary.

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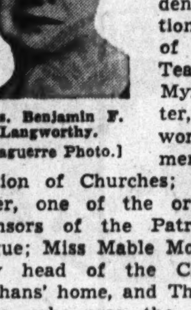
Members of the original group expected to attend this year's reunion of the auxiliary are Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy, a director of the Woman's City club and a past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miss Myrtle Carpenter, active in the women's department of the Federation of Churches; Mrs. Harvey Tyler, one of the organizers and sponsors of the Patriotic Service league; Miss Mable Morrow, who is now head of the Chicago Half-Orphans' home, and Thomas H. Ratcliffe, who was the group's song leader in 1917 and 1918. Mrs. Anna M. Huene of 7918 South Justine street is chairman of the reunion.



Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Officers and members of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will mark the first official visit of their newly elected national president, Mrs. Marie C. DeWitt, at an all-day meeting on Saturday at the Midwest Athletic club, Hamlin avenue and Madison street. The day's activities will open at 10 o'clock and close with a banquet, honoring Mrs. DeWitt, at 6:30.

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Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, executive director of the Illinois State Council of Defense, will be guest speaker at the annual evening meeting of the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which will be held Thursday evening in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building.

A benefit card party for the blood plasma equipment project of the national D. A. R. will be given by Henry Purcell chapter Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 6907 South Paxton avenue. Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill is regent.

Mary Loeser and Murray Wolbach Jr. Married

Mrs. Julius Loeser of 5100 Cornell avenue announces the marriage on Oct. 17 of her daughter, Mary, to Murray Wolbach Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolbach of 220 East Walton place. The ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock at the Drake hotel, and Mr. Wolbach and his bride have gone to Colorado Springs, Colo., before returning to the near north side to live. The former Miss Loeser attended the University High school. Mr. Wolbach studied at the University of Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Wolbach are at home at 201 East Delaware place.

Vitamins in Tomatoes.

The juice of canned tomatoes contains more vitamin C than can be had from canned tomato juice.

Church Women Will Entertain War Employes

Friendly interest in government employés and war industry workers newly arrived in Chicago has prompted the Business Woman's club of the Fourth Presbyterian church, whose president is Miss Emily Maher, to expand its program of activities as a welcoming gesture to those who care to share in its Tuesday evening meetings.

Miss Emily Maher.
[Nelidoff Photo.]

The business group's gatherings begin with dinner at 6 o'clock, reservations for which will be taken at the church office. Continuing thru Dec. 8, a Bible study hour will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Kenneth N. Hildebrand, associate pastor at the church, as director. A series of 8 o'clock educational programs has been arranged. The speaker at this week's meeting will be Elsie Smith Parker, who will give a book talk. Among subsequent speakers will be Dean Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago, who will lecture at a February session on "Abraham Lincoln."

An open Red Cross production unit works in the church gymnasium every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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Tuesday evening will find the Women's Advertising Club of Chicago gathered at its 25th anniversary dinner table, recalling wartime memories of 1917. It was the desire to serve in the first World war that united the advertising women. The group planned and carried out complete campaigns for the Red Cross, for Liberty bond and savings stamp drives, and for the American fund to aid wounded French soldiers. Olivia Strohm was the author of a booklet for the fifth Liberty loan which the government distributed nationally and which brought the club a silver cup.

Today the members are writing 50 per cent of the radio commercials used by the women's division of the war savings staff speakers' bureau. Many are giving radio talks, lecturing before clubs, and helping the OCD disseminate nutrition and salvage information. Red Cross work and USO activities are also included in the war service program, and the club has a service flag with four stars.

Headlining the anniversary program, which Miss Leone Ann Heuer has arranged, will be a talk by Helen Kirkpatrick, war correspondent, given under the title, "You, Me, and England." This will be the last dinner meeting of the advertising women at the Chicago Woman's club for the duration.

Miss Leone Ann Heuer
[Sarra Photo.]

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Chicago Altrusas are meeting at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow in the same club rooms, with Miss Gertrude Gillette presiding. They will hear a talk emphasizing the importance of physical fitness for mature business or professional women to whom the war has brought increased responsibilities. Dr. Mary E. Williams, Chicago physician, will be the speaker. In charge of the meeting is Miss Hortense Wickard, chairman of the senior woman's section of the club's vocational information committee.

Another group, the Junior Business and Professional Woman's club, will gather at the Chicago Woman's club tomorrow evening for a war charities party. There will be cards and a style show. Mrs. Irma McFarland heads the managing committee.

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Members of the Chicago Office Supervisors' club will entertain husband's and other men guests at the annual "men's night" dinner and program at 6 o'clock Thursday at the Chicago Bar association, 29 South La Salle street. Miss Helen Offerman, club president, is supervising arrangements for the evening and will present as speaker H. O. McLain, immediate past president of the Executives' club.

Miss Helen Offerman.
[Maurice Photo.]

A dinner meeting is posted for 6 o'clock Thursday on the 18th floor of the Stevens building by the Chicago Home Economics Women in Business. Two speakers will be presented, Miss Jessie A. Cline, director of the home economics department of the National Live Stock and Meat board, who will give a "share the meat" talk, and Miss Helen E. Walsh, regional nutrition representative of the office of defense health and welfare services, who will discuss the regional nutrition program.

Midwest Horticultural Society to Meet Friday

The Midwest Horticultural society will present Elmer Claar of the American Amaryllis Society of America as speaker at a meeting Friday evening in the Garfield park administration building. Mr. Claar will illustrate his talk on "Hemerocallis" with motion pictures and slides. M. C. Lichtenwalter will conduct a question box on horticulture. The society is headed by Mrs. William Beaudry.

Stained Garments.

Most woolen garments that become stained may be cleaned with soap and water.

MARRIED RECENTLY IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew J. Delaney were married recently in a nuptial mass in St. Gregory's church, Los Angeles, Cal. The bride is the former Miss Rita Ellen O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Hara of South Green street. She attended the Longwood academy and St. Mary-of-the-Woods and received her degree from De Paul university. Lieut. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney of South May street, was an assistant state's attorney at the time of his induction into the navy. He was graduated from Purdue university and from the law school at De Paul.

Club Benefits Will Aid Local Institutions

War service has a home front, and this is emphasized by several women's organizations this week seeking to raise funds for important local philanthropic projects by benefit programs and parties.

The Illinois Club for Catholic Women established seven years ago a milk fund for the tubercular poor, naming it as a memorial for Mrs. Frank J. Lewis. Saturday will find members and many friends gathered at the Drake hotel for the annual Lewis fund benefit, an "All American Night," highlighted by a patriotic pageant presented by the junior club members.

Mrs. George J. Aste, whose previous efforts give her a veteran's rating as director of the benefit, again is general chairman, and Mrs. Paul Poole and Mrs. Bradley Eben are the chief assistants on her large committee. Miss Dorothy Fagan is in charge of the junior's pageant, in which Dorothy Carrigan will be starred.

Mrs. Paul Poole.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Last year, Mrs. Aste discloses, the fund provided 40,000 quarts of milk and 1,000 pints of cod liver oil, which were delivered to patients being treated in their homes. The fund is operated thru the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, which provides the names of worthy patients. Volunteers keep in touch with families receiving the free milk service, Mrs. Aste explains. Dispensary physicians supply monthly reports on the patient's physical condition and changes in financial status.

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The fourth annual benefit party sponsored by the Jennie Rubenstein Memorial association, an organization which raises funds for research in cancer, will be given at 8 o'clock next Sunday evening in the Covenant club.

The Woman's Auxiliary board of Wesley Memorial hospital will sponsor a fiesta on Thursday and Friday in Thorne hall on the Chicago campus of Northwestern university. The fete will be opened at noon and continue until midnight each day. Mrs. Bishop O. Lovejoy is president.

Mrs. Alice McCleverty is chairman of the luncheon and card party which the auxiliary of St. Bernard's hospital will sponsor tomorrow afternoon at the Home Arts guild, 205 North Michigan avenue. Luncheon will be served at noon. Miss Ella Murphy is co-chairman of the event. President of the auxiliary is Mrs. Evelyn Flynn.

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More than 1,200 women are expected to attend the annual benefit club party of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club Wednesday afternoon in the Terrace casino of the Morrison hotel. Proceeds from the event will be divided among the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, the Park Ridge School for Girls, the Morgan Park Home for Dependent Children, the Chicago Industrial Home for Children, the Chicago Commons, and to girls of the Juvenile court. Mrs. Earl E. Clark, chairman of the party, is assisted by Mrs. Robert Sterling, co-chairman. The club president is Mrs. John P. Gately.

Mrs. John P. Gately.

Babs Redman Engaged to Lieut. Sam Zimring

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Redman of 500 Fullerton parkway announce the engagement of their daughter, Babs, to Lieut. Sam Zimring, son of Mrs. Sophie Zimring of Rogers Park. Miss Redman attended the University of Illinois. Lieut. Zimring is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas. The wedding will take place on Nov. 29.

An Economy in Frying.

To cover chicken with crumbs for frying, shake the pieces of chicken with the crumbs in a paper bag.

Chicagoland Weddings

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Ruth L. Elkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Elkes, South Kildare avenue, to Seymour L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Z. Miller, 1640 South Christiana avenue, to take place on Nov. 15.

Mary Ellen Shasberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Shasberger, Evanston, to Lieut. John M. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mueller, 1638 Winona street. The wedding took place on Oct. 24 in the chapel of the First Methodist church, Evanston.

Helen M. Potel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Potel, 6255 Sheridan road, to Jack D. Lind on Nov. 4.

Rosemary Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, 1255 East 55th street, to Corp. Lawrence M. Greener, Elmdale avenue, on Oct. 29 at the Shoreland hotel. The bride is a graduate of Northwestern university, and Corp. Greener of De Paul university. They will make their home in Paso Robles, Cal.

Ethel Jackson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilbertson, Gary, Ind., to Pvt. First Class William T. Waite, son of the late Mrs. Evelyn Waite, Gary, on Oct. 28 in the Evangelical and Reformed church parsonage. Pvt. Waite is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Reeva Novy, daughter of Mrs. B. Newton Novy, 7547 Kingston avenue, to Pvt. Charles M. Lakin, Chicago, on Oct. 15 in Fayetteville, N. C. Pvt. Lakin is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Gertrude Birn, daughter of Mrs. Hattie A. Birn, 3826 North Pine Grove avenue, to Corp. Lester A. Sougermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sougermann, 7111 South Ridgeland avenue, on Oct. 18 at the Sherry hotel. Corp. Sougermann is attending an officers' candidate school.

Gertrude Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falb, 4501 North Kimball avenue, to Herman M. Schiffman on Nov. 15.

Saving on Refrigerators.

Keep a clear space around sides and top of the refrigerator, to allow free circulation of air. This will help to keep low the cost of operation, enable the condenser coils to cool properly, and provide efficient refrigeration.

Jewish Service Clubs to Have an Active Week

An active week for Chicago's Jewish service clubs is highlighted by a meeting of the Dorothy Kahn club for Crippled Children at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Standard club. Members will hear Gerhard Schacher, writer and news analyst, lecture on "Why Hitler Cannot Win This War." Mr. Schacher is known for his accuracy of his predictions of turning points in the war in Europe. Mrs. R. D. Katz, chairman of the program, has invited husbands of club members to attend the meeting. The club is affiliated with Michael Reese hospital.

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The Deborah Woman's club will give a party Tuesday for the 1,200 patients of Chicago State hospital. Ice cream and cake will be served and the smokers will receive gifts of tobacco. Griff Williams' orchestra will play. Mrs. Ludwig Seigel is chairman of the event.

An original play, written by Mrs. J. D. Levin, program chairman of the Jewish Big Sisters, will be presented Tuesday afternoon at the organization's regular meeting in the Standard club. The title of the play is, "Social Priority No. 1."

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A tea to celebrate the 28th anniversary of the Infant's Aid will be held at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Hamilton hotel, 20 South Dearborn street.

The Esther Maltz Aid, affiliated with Rest Haven, will sponsor a benefit theatre party next Sunday at the Goodman, where the comedy "George Washington Slept Here," is billed.

Anna Seghers' "Seventh Cross" will be reviewed at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 29, at a meeting of the BMZ Junior auxiliary in the Standard club.

Storing of Vegetables.

Dry beans, onions, pumpkins, and squashes keep longest in a dry storage space.

WALK-OVER STATE ST. STORE HOURS
MONDAY—12 noon to 9 P. M.—Other days 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WALK-OVER SHOE STORES
125 S. STATE ST. (Palmer House)
4700 Sheridan Rd. • 1313 E. 63rd St. • Oak Park: 1136 Lake
Evanston: 1634 Orrington • Elgin: 52 So. Grove • Peoria: 327 Main St.

LOSES VALUABLE WATCH

Tribune want ad locates finder!

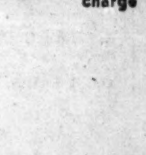
Howard F. Williams, 1339-51 W. 63d st., lost a valuable wrist watch which was a gift from his father. A Lost and Found want ad was phoned to the Tribune. Next day a Tribune reader returned the watch!

WHENEVER you lose anything of value, be sure to telephone a Lost and Found want ad to the Chicago Tribune. Thousands of dollars' worth of property is restored each year to owners who advertise in the Lost and Found column of the Tribune want ad section.

Regardless of what you may have lost, or where in Chicago or suburbs you may have lost it, there is a good chance that a Tribune reader will find it.

Every day of the week the Tribune sells hundreds of thousands more copies right in metropolitan Chicago than are sold by other Chicago newspapers.

Further, the Tribune is Chicago's big want ad market place, carrying far more want advertising and, as a result, attracting far more want ad readers than any other Chicago newspaper.



Call
SUPerior 0100 — Want Ad-Viser
and ask for Miss Miller if you wish to recover lost valuables. Miss Miller will help you word your want ad. If your name is in the phone book, you may charge your Tribune want ad.

As an extra service to Tribune Lost and Found advertisers, all such ads are kept for three months after publication in a special register open to the public at the Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn Street, and in Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan Avenue.

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

New Orleans' Vieux Carre Is Unchanging

By Dorothy Johnson.

Among the virtually unchanging things in a changing world is the Vieux Carré, or old French quarter, of New Orleans, La. Since the city's founding in 1718 the narrow cobbled streets and the buildings with their lacy wrought iron balconies and railings, patios hidden from the walks, fan windows, and old world architecture have come unaltered thru several local and global crises.

The Vieux Carré is the original city of New Orleans, around which spread and grew, thru the 19th century and the first decades of the 20th, the residential sections on both sides of the Mississippi river. Keeping pace with the modern tempo, the ancient city of New Orleans also is modern, with all the municipal accessories of 20th century living, including a magnificent airport. But when travelers go to the city on the delta, it's the old French quarter they wish to see, before they go farther afield in their city tour.

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Altho hospitable New Orleans offers all the sightseeing services to visitors, with guides to explain the historic landmarks, it's more fun to browse on one's own. The climate is always mild, so lightweight clothes and comfortable walking shoes are all the equipment needed, in addition to a robust appetite for good food, which New Orleans' world famous restaurants have in abundance. Almost anywhere in the Vieux Carré one can pick up a map and guidebook and set out.

The French quarter is much the same in appearance now as it was at the close of the French and Spanish dominations in the late 18th century. It was at about that time that Jackson Square, or the Place d'Armes, as it then was known, was founded. Around the square, arranged in lovely symmetry, are the old St. Louis cathedral, the Cabildo, now a museum, once the scene of transferring the Louisiana territory from Spain to France, and the Pontalba buildings, named for the Baroness Pontalba, America's first apartments, in which Jenny Lind and William Thackeray once resided.

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Walking in leisurely fashion thru the quarter, with no special destination or itinerary, is a special delight. The little shops with their stocks of pralines, foods, and antiques are worth every minute of exploration. Especially at night is the old world illusion preserved in the Carré. Only small sounds disturb the quiet, and the past echoes from every shadowed doorway.

What rationing will do to the supply in the coffee shop in the French market district is anybody's guess, but a French doughnut and a steaming cup of the dark, rich brew are a twin treat which thousands of visitors, perched on the high stools, have enjoyed thru the decades.

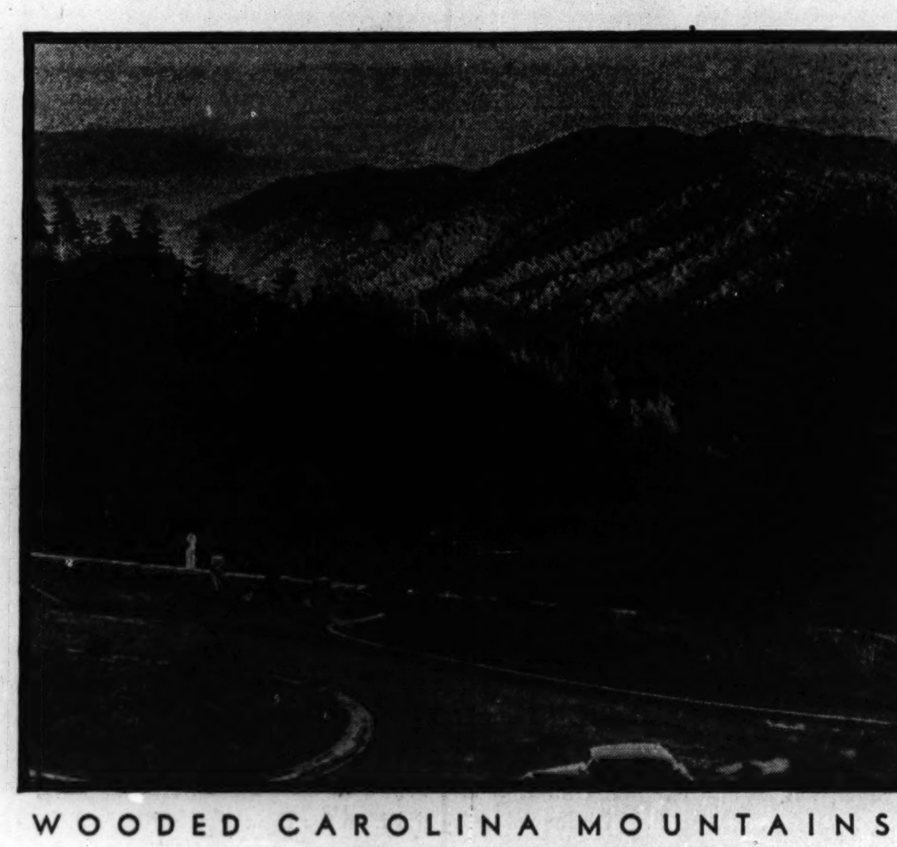
In the days before the present conflict, one could stroll along the docks and watch the ships from foreign ports come and go, see the cargoes of coffee beans and bananas, as well as other imports, being unloaded. Not so very long ago, perhaps 10 years, many a vessel which came up the river had monkeys and parrots chattering in the rigging, and the sailors were piratical looking fellows wearing earrings and bandanas. Today, for obvious reasons, only persons with vital business to transact are allowed at the wharves. But the ferry boats shuttling between the quarter and the parishes on the other side of the river still ring their bells with that special sound only New Orleans ferry boats have.

Florida's Bird Exhibits Are Rare Winter Treat

To see the American egret in a spectacular take-off, hear the moaning cry of the marsh hawk, or listen to the tones of the mocking bird in bird colonies of picturesque beauty may be the privilege of those who visit Florida's four national forests, 10 state parks, and the Everglades National park this winter. Within easy access of all resorts, Florida's winter wild life exhibit specializes in colonies of feathered migrants from shores of the north Atlantic, Arctic ocean, and regions of the north Pacific.

Antiquity.

Around Guanajuato, Mexico, are several archeological sections which reveal the vestiges of a race of great antiquity.



WOODED CAROLINA MOUNTAINS

View over the shadowed autumn hills of Great Smoky Mountains National park, from Newfound gap.

No Gas, No Tires, But Trucks Run Just the Same

CANTON, N. C.—No tires? Saw them out of hardwood. No gas? Make it out of charcoal.

A tip from an Australian visitor led a local paper and fibre company to test out the possibilities of a gasoline substitute, and today heavy duty trucks, driven by a charcoal burner and riding on homemade hardwood tires, go about their daily business. The trucks are believed to be the first commercial vehicles in America to be so equipped. A passenger car is also being rigged up.

When the cumbersome looking apparatus first was attached there was considerable skepticism and curiosity among townspeople. Today, however, the trucks no longer are even noticed, and about the only comment you can get is: "The blamed thing works."

The blamed thing was suggested by Sir Herbert Gepp, an Australian paper magnate, who was in western North Carolina last summer. Reuben B. Robertson, executive vice president of the company, saw in the idea a solution to his worries about getting timber, felled back in the mountains, up to the nearest railway siding.

C. A. Stone, plant engineer, and H. L. [Dick] Setzer, head automobile mechanic, went to Three Rivers, Canada, where they inspected charcoal gas producing devices for vehicles.

Armed with what information they could retain mentally the two representatives returned to Canton and within a short time a charcoal gas producing truck was in operation and doing heavy duty service.

The firm is now using hardwood tires, which also are proving their worth in many respects.

Travel Lecture

Dudley Crafts Watson, Art institute, Fullerton hall, today at 3:45, "On the Highway in Mexico, Guadalajara to Morelia," illustrated with colored slides; free to members and service men; others, 28 cents.

Tips for Tourists

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What are the "posadas"? Travelers who know Mexico have referred to it, but my available reference books offer no enlightment.—D. L.

The posadas is the nine day prelude to Christmas, with which Mexicans symbolize the search of Mary and Joseph for shelter before the birth of Christ. In accordance with time honored custom, family groups, young people, and even social clubs set out with lighted candles thru the streets to "seek lodging for the Christ Child." They are turned away from all but the ninth household, where they are admitted by pre-arrangement. Then dining, dancing, and merriment become general.

Who are the "Cajuns" and where do they live?—L. W.

The word is a corruption of Acadians, the original settlers of St. Martin parish, Louisiana. Their descendants still cling to many of the old customs of their forefathers, who found refuge along the Teche, tilling the soil by hand, traveling over the bayous in their hand-hewn pirogues, cooking in open fireplaces, weaving cloths of beautiful patterns on hand looms. Longfellow's poem, "Evangeline," is set in the Acadian country of Louisiana.

Would you tell me where Rib mountain is? I know it's in the middle west, but don't know the exact location.—W. R. S.

Rib mountain is situated in Rib Mountain State park, Wisconsin, highest point in that state. The peak is 1,940 feet high, and one of the oldest geological formations in the United States. From the peak the visitor may view the broad Wisconsin river.

Feather Mosaic.

A few pieces of feather mosaic work, made by ancient peoples of Mexico, may be studied in the National Museum of Mexico, Mexico City.

It Will Be a Long, Cold Winter, Says This Forecaster

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind.—Predicating his forecast on squirrels, caterpillars, and nuts, James Boyer, one of French Lick's oldest residents, says the coming winter will be long and cold.

An early start of the annual migration of the gray and fox squirrels, the all-brown color of the common caterpillars, and unusually thick hulls on hickory and walnuts form the basis for Boyer's forecast.

While these are homely measuring sticks, he says they can be counted on as being fairly reliable. He dopes it out this way:

"Watching the color of the most common variety of the caterpillar is perhaps the least known way of weather forecasting among the amateurs, but he usually has two shades—a light and a dark brown. If the light color is by his head and overbalances the darker one it means the winter will start mildly and hold that way until the last portion of the season. If the colors are reversed, the winter will start cold and an early spring is indicated. When they're all brown, as they are this year, it pretty well means a cold one from start to finish.

"The gray and fox squirrels are already coming down from the north and heading toward the warmer climates, and that usually means an early winter. Contrary to popular belief that squirrels usually stay in the north, most of them go south. "The best known barometer for the severity of winter weather is the thick hulls on the walnuts and hickory nuts. This year nature's protective covering is heavier than usual."

Centuries Old Pueblos Keep History Alive

History endures in New Mexico, where the several Indian tribes still live the life of their forefathers, with only a few concessions to contemporary patterns. Among the vestiges of early civilizations, still intact thru three centuries and more, are the pueblos, of which there are 17 in the state, half of them near Santa Fe.

In this vast area of the southwest, shut away from the rest of the country by the Rocky Mountains on the north, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado on the west, desert stretches on the south toward Mexico, and more mountains and plains on the east, the Indians, since prehistoric times, were so isolated that they developed a special culture undisturbed by outside influences.

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A pueblo is defined as a communal village of many storied, terraced buildings. The higher rows are set back from the lower ones in the manner of seats in a grandstand, the roofs of the lower level serving as the front dooryards of the level above. When the visitor steps into one of these villages he returns to a civilization that was old when the Pilgrims stepped on Plymouth Rock. Archeologists say that, should a pueblo be deserted today and be revisited a long time hence, the articles found, with the exception of goods made by the white man, would be just as those discovered in the prehistoric ruins: Pottery, ladles, jars and bowls, baskets, turquoise and shell ornaments, stone fetishes, loom posts, carrying nets, blankets, sashes and dresses, ceremonial objects of shell and stone, bone and feathers.

In all pueblos, ancient and modern, there are ceremonial rooms called kivas, which, because of their sacred nature, have preserved their characteristics thru the centuries. The kiva is an integral part of a pueblo, the heart of the village. In the Rio Grande valley, the round kiva forms a striking feature in the center of the plaza, being built partly below the surface.

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Now, as in the old days, songs and drum beats and the accompaniment of rattles come up thru the hatchway, and on daysof public ceremonies, dancing figures, brilliantly clad, appear on the top and file down into the plaza to reënact ancient myths and stories.

In the fall, in many pueblos, the houses are gay with strings of red chili. Bright Indian corn is heaped on portals and racks. Baking is done in beehive shaped ovens, outdoors, but the rooms have attractive adobe fireplaces. From the ceiling beams may be suspended the baby's cradle.

The pueblo Indians of the southwest have three industries which have been theirs exclusively for many years: Basket making, blanket weaving, and pottery making.

Mexican Pyramids.

Mexico's Pyramid of the Sun, within convenient reach of tourists to Mexico City, contains more surface area than the famous Egyptian pyramid of Cheops. Unlike the pyramids of the Nile, these monuments were built as places of worship, not tombs.

JESUIT MISSION IN SOUTHWEST

San Xavier del Bac, on the Papago Indian reservation near Tucson, Ariz., is oldest building in the country still used for worship.

VOICE OF THE TRAVELER

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

LANSING, Mich.—[To the Travel Editor.]—Relics of early Mayan civilization are among the most intriguing sights in Mexico, but nowhere are they more memorable than in Chichen Itza, Yucatan. Temples, palaces, pyramids, and tombs, once presided over by the "plumed serpent," Kukulcan, patron deity of Yucatan, reveal the knowledge of architectural laws and superb craftsmanship possessed by the early Maya Indians. Inscriptions and bas reliefs on the building depict the activities, costumes, headdresses, and jeweled ornaments of the race whose culture was old when Christ was born.

The observatory, a building with eight spaced openings in the circular top, proves that the Maya was versed in astronomy. The race possessed an excellent calendar.

In Chichen Itza, "city of the sacred well," maidens were offered up as sacrifices by the priests. Led down the wide steps and across the sacred causeway, Mayan history tells, they were cast into the well of sacrifice to signify their marriage to the god of rain.

Chichen Itza is popular with travelers like myself, with good reason.

HARVEY C.

WINNETKA, Ill.—[To the Travel Editor.]—I suppose every traveler eventually finds some spot to which he returns each vacation, choosing it in preference to others. My own personal magnet is Palm Springs, Cal. The sunshine and the dry climate are special inducements and the winter temperature is, to me, ideal. And there's something doing all the time at the hotels and resorts. There's an annual midwinter rodeo which brings expert bronco busters to compete, and smaller rodeos take place almost any week-end during the season.

There's plenty of golf at Palm Springs, and tennis, too. The warm water pools are grand for swimming, and skeet shooting, polo, and horseback riding are other standard sports activities. I'm an enthusiastic rider and I especially enjoy the community breakfast rides into the desert. [The cowboys do the cooking!] Riders also go on moonlight steak bakes and pack trips into the mountains or desert with guides.

MARY DENNIS.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

"Just a note to say 'thank you' to all who remembered me with cards, letters, jigsaw puzzles, etc., after my name appeared in the Shut-In column. I think mail time is the bright spot of the day. Words cannot express my appreciation.

"SYLVIA A. THOMPSON,
"Cayuga, Ind."

Carl Hunter, 36 years old, 4319 Campbell street, Kansas City, Mo. He is suffering from a stroke.

J. B. Lyon, 1311 Cedar street, South Jacksonville, Fla.

Local Canadian Winter Sports on for Duration

From Canada comes word that, altho several of the big ski meets will be canceled for the duration, local sports events are to continue as usual. Programs still are in the making, and indications point to a full schedule of winter sports. Altho professional hockey will carry on with fewer clubs, a boom is expected in the realm of amateur hockey, because of military coöperation in deciding to form hockey teams in the various training centers.

For the general public there will be, as in years past, skating, tobogganing, skiing, and other sports at all the well known winter sports areas. The Quebec Tourist bureau, Quebec, will answer all inquiries about activities of the winter season.

Ancient "Rubberneck" Wagons Being Revived

The modern "rubberneck" wagons having been taken off the streets of the nation for the duration, in order to save tires, sightseers are seeing landmarks in various types of vehicles, mostly resurrected. It is reported that historic Boston is taking out of storage several horsedrawn conveyances, some 75 years old, so that visitors may continue to tour the city.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
FLORIDA.

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N. Y. OFFICE ESSEX HOUSE 160 C. P. S.
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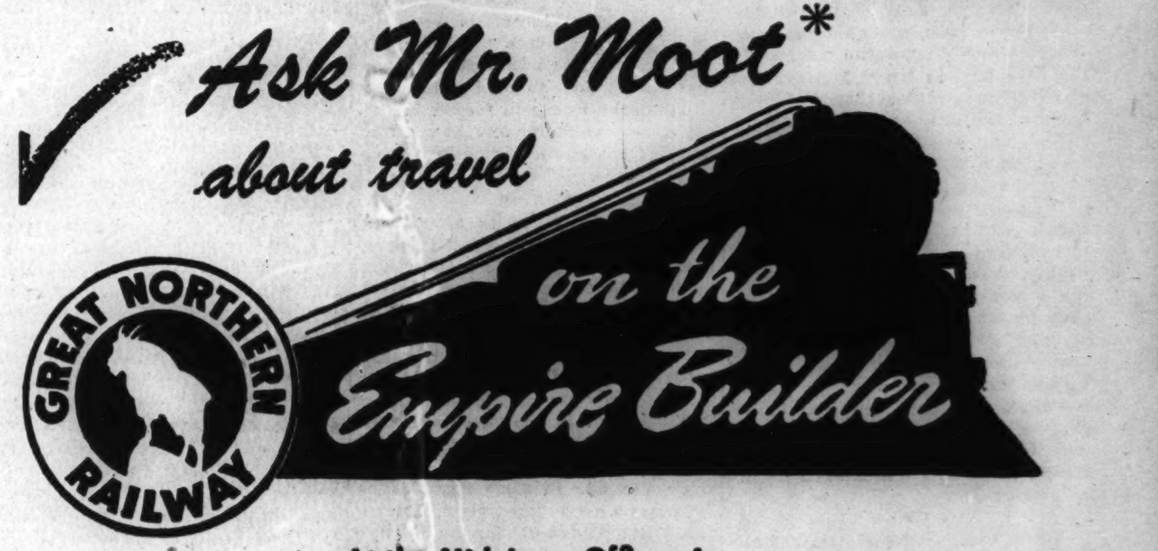
ORLANDO
"Florida's City Beautiful" SUNSHINE and HEALTH in INLAND FLORIDA
For Complete Information Fill in the Form below and Mail to GREATER ORLANDO CHAMBER of COMMERCE Room 103, ORLANDO, FLORIDA.
Name ...
Address ...
City ... State ...



Ask Mr. Moot* about travel on the Empire Builder

At the Mid-Loop Office of Great Northern Railway—
Main Entrance Field Building,
142 South Clark Street
Telephone—RANdolph 6700
*E. H. MOOT, General Agent

Traveling by train today is also a bit more complicated than it was a year ago. We're talking about last-minute dashes to the station for tickets and reservations. That's useless waste of energy these days.

Transporting troops, guns, tanks, supplies is the Great Northern's No. 1 job—and that goes for the duration. We do not mean that civilian travelers are unwelcome. Not by Uncle Sam's star-spangled hat! But, if you have a trip in mind, do your country, yourself and us this favor:

See or telephone our travel expert, and ask his help in *arranging your trip as far in advance as possible*. He has the answers to your war-time travel questions. He'll save you difficulties and disappointments.

•

Ask Mr. Moot or any of his associates at this convenient location—main entrance Field Building, 142 South Clark St.—or phone RANdolph 6700.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
ROUTE OF THE EMPIRE BUILDER BETWEEN THE GREAT LAKES AND THE PACIFIC COAST

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
INDIANA.

Famous MUD BATHS
MUDLAVIA SPRINGS
Come to Indiana's great spa—known for 65 years for healthful properties of its mud baths and natural lithia water. Modern, fireproof hotel sanitarium. Restful surroundings. Wonderful food. Rates surprisingly low. Write for folder to J. M. Flesher, Manager.
MUDLAVIA SPRINGS, KRAMER, IND.

New Highland Sanitarium Martinsville Indiana.
MINERAL BATHS TREATMENT FOR RHEUMATISM. Rates $22.50 and up a week a person. Includes ROOM, MEALS, and MINERAL BATHS

MEXICO.

MEXICO
Pan American Highway, Reforma Hotel, Acapulco, 16 days. $211
FORDS TRAVEL SERVICE
135 S. La Salle St., Chicago. STAte 5511

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RESORT, DUDE RANCH AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS
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ARIZONA.

ARIZONA'S POPULAR DESERT RESORT
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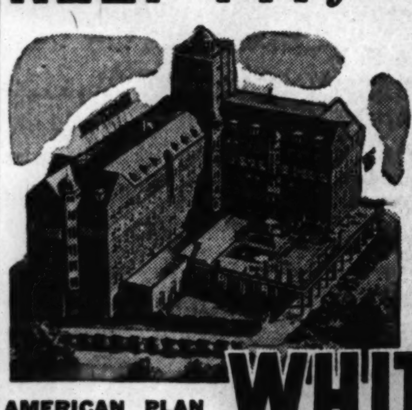
EARLY RESERVATIONS ADVISABLE
132 W. MONROE ST. STAte 2880

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
MICHIGAN.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
MICHIGAN.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP FIT for VICTORY



TAKE THESE BATHS FOR VIM, VIGOR AND HEALTH
QUICK TRIP! NEW ZIP! Only 90 miles from Chicago. Take South Shore Electric, Pere Marquette R. R. or Greyhound Bus. So handy, so inexpensive, you can go any time to rest and relax!

AMERICAN PLAN FROM $6.25 Per Day Single and $12.00 Double
EUROPEAN PLAN RATES $2.00 UP
ALL RATES exceedingly low. 100% modern. Beautiful rooms. Perfect service. Fine for arthritis, rheumatism, nerves or that all-in feeling. Nurse and medical attendants in charge.

WHITCOMB Sulphur Springs ★ ★ ★
• CHICAGOLAND'S GREAT RESORT
OPEN ALL YEAR! Sun-Tan Solarium, exercise, massage, famous Sulphur Baths that make you feel like a million! Patronized by thousands every year. Duncan Hines Award for excellent food. Plan now to put yourself in the pink!
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Florida
MIAMI BEACH VACATION—8 DAYS
6 days at Hotel Sovereign, newest beachfront hotel. Superior rooms. Modfd. American plan. Streamline trains, reserved seats. Special entertainment. $103.65
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HAPPINESS TOURS Travel Service
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Carefully planned trips to Florida—Dude Ranches—Mexico—New Orleans—California.
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Perfect service for any Hotel, City or Resort. Also MEXICO, FLORIDA and OTHER TOUR TRIPS. DEArborn 9759, 11 S. LaSalle.

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FLORIDA.

St. Petersburg Wants 60,000 Winter Residents
Although the Government has taken over some of St. Petersburg's larger hotels, about 80% of our tourist accommodations are still available for civilian use. This includes 100 smaller hotels, hundreds of apartment houses, thousands of furnished homes, many rooming houses, etc. St. Petersburg can house 60,000 winter or duration residents comfortably.... There will be plenty of room for everyone. Recreation and entertainment as usual. Adequate transportation by bus and street car to all parts of the city and beaches. No rationing of sunshine and hospitality. Plan early to come early. Write for booklets and special information.
OFFICIAL INFORMATION
For special St. Petersburg folder mail this advertisement to A. B. Davenport, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Name
Address
St. Petersburg · Florida
The Sunshine City ~ ~ On the Gulf

Your Winter Home SARASOTA FLORIDA
For your winter home or year-'round home come to sun - warmed Sarasota. Served by two railroads and bus lines. Good bus and taxi service in city. All attractions open, including Museum, Circus quarters and beaches. Plenty of hotels, apartments, furnished homes. Reasonable living costs. For booklet mail this advertisement to
A. P. NAUGLE, Chamber of Commerce, Sarasota, Florida.
Name ...
Address ...
ON FLORIDA'S GULF COAST

There's Room for YOU at BRADENTON FLORIDA
Hotels, apartments, furnished homes, rooms—plenty of accommodations at reasonable rates. No army camps or large war industries. No blackouts or special restrictions. Bus service to beaches and golf course. Varied sport and entertainment.
For booklet mail this advertisement to A. M. Manning, Chamber of Commerce.
Name
Address
GARDEN SPOT OF FLORIDA

TOURS.

NEIDLINGER TRAVEL SERVICE
Will serve you perfectly wherever you go. We also have conducted tours in Mexico every Saturday. Write or call. 128 W. MONROE ST.

MANDEL'S

Be Sure to Read This Page and Following 3 Pages for News of Mandel's Values

SPECIAL STORE HOURS MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Sample Furniture Sale! Save 1/4 to 1/3

"Hurt," Used and Store-Used ORIENTAL RUGS 33 1/3% to 75% Off!

Many Rugs in Excellent Condition . . . One-of-a-Kind Only

Such values that they'll go like magic, the minute the store opens, so don't waste a minute. Included are rich mellow Chinese for your bedroom or dining room . . . glowing Sarouks for an 18th Century living room . . . and even Semi-Antiques. Practically every type of Oriental rug you could want is here. Read this list, check the ones you want to see, and be here tomorrow noon. All sizes approximate. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Type	Approx. Size	Condition	If Perfect	Sale Price
Oriental Runner	2.6x12.9	Worn	$98.50	$39.95
Oriental Runner	3x13.8	Worn	$98.50	$39.95
Arak	8.6x10	Worn	$199.00	$49.95
Sarouk	4x7	Irregular	$119.00	$59.95
Chinese	2.4x12	Good	$119.00	$59.95
Mahal	8.7x12.3	Worn	$329.00	$59.95
Mahal	10x14	Worn	$398.00	$59.95
Arak	8.9x12	Worn	$198.00	$69.95
Heriz	9.4x12	Worn	$269.00	$79.95
Chinese	9x12	Worn	$269.00	$98.50
Sparta	9x12	Fair	$269.00	$99.00
Muntaz	10x14.6	Worn	$595.00	$119.00
Mahal	11.8x15	Worn	$495.00	$129.00
Agra	9.3x14	Worn	$469.00	$129.00
Tabriz	6.8x10.2	Excellent	$349.00	$139.00
Chinese	5x8	Excellent	$198.00	$139.00
Mahal	10x17	Worn	$495.00	$149.00
Chinese	6x9	Good	$259.00	$149.00
Tabriz	6.9x10.2	Good	$349.00	$149.00
Heriz	7.9x11	Excellent	$269.00	$159.00
Chinese Oval	7x10	Good	$298.00	$159.00
Chinese	8.4x12	Good	$298.00	$159.00
Chinese	9x12	Good	$398.00	$169.00
Heriz	9x12	Excellent	$298.00	$179.00
Lillihan	9x12.2	Excellent	$349.00	$189.00
Sparta	9x12	Good	$350.00	$189.00
Chinese	9x12	Good	$369.00	$189.00
Arak	11.3x14	Good	$598.00	$199.00
Lillihan	9x12	Excellent	$329.00	$199.00
Tabriz	7.10x11	Good	$398.00	$199.00
Kermanshah	9x15	Worn	$595.00	$199.00
Chinese	9x12	Good	$349.00	$199.00
Chinese	9x12	Excellent	$398.00	$229.00
Chinese	8x10	Excellent	$429.00	$239.00
Kerman	7x10.1	Excellent	$369.00	$249.00
Heriz	10.2x13.1	Excellent	$398.00	$269.00
Chinese	9.2x12	Excellent	$450.00	$269.00
Chinese	9x12	Excellent	$449.00	$279.00
Sarouk	9x12	Excellent	$465.00	$279.00
Heriz	9.6x15.1	Excellent	$425.00	$298.00
Chinese	9x12	Excellent	$449.00	$298.00
Serebend	6.10x16.6	Good	$598.00	$298.00
Sarouk	9.6x12.10	Good	$550.00	$298.00
Chinese	9.2x12	Excellent	$449.00	$298.00
Chinese	9x12	Excellent	$449.00	$298.00
Tabriz	9x12.10	Good	$650.00	$298.00
Kurd	7.7x19.10	Good	$595.00	$319.00
Chinese	9x12	Good	$550.00	$349.00
Kerman	9.5x12.6	Excellent	$550.00	$349.00
Chinese	10x14	Spotted	$695.00	$398.00
Chinese	11.2x14.10	Excellent	$750.00	$449.00
Sarouk	10.1x14.10	Excellent	$650.00	$495.00
Chinese	11.4x16	Excellent	$850.00	$495.00

MANDEL'S Great Annual Oriental Rug Sale—7th Floor—Wabash

Save on Bedroom Furniture!

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 Blond Sheraton Dresser-Mirror	$59.50	$29.50
1 Solid Walnut Vanity and Mirror	$79.50	$29.50
1 Solid Walnut Chest and Bed	$89.50	$49.50
1 Sheraton Suite, 3-Pc.	$89.50	$49.50
1 Lime Oak Suite, 3-Pc.	$129.50	$84.50
2 Pin Stripe Modern Suites, 3-Pc.	$149.50	$89.50
1 Sheraton Suite, 4-Pc.	$149.50	$99.50
1 Five-Pc. Set with Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring on Legs	$219.50	$119.50
1 Regency Suite, 3-Pc.	$243.50	$159.50
1 Twin Bed Suite	$289.50	$189.50

Save on Living Room Furniture!

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
12 Floor Sample Chairs	$29.50-$99.50	1/2 Off
8 Spring Seat Fireside Chairs	$34.50	$19.95
10 Lounge Chairs, Down-and-feather filled	$34.50	$19.95
2 Robert Irwin Mohair Chairs	$69.50	$39.50
1 Chippendale Sofa	$115.00	$69.50
4 Modern Sofas	$139.50	$79.50
5 English Style Sofas	$119.50	$79.50
4 Two-Pc. Mohair Modern Suites	$119.50	$89.50
1 French Hand-Carved Sofa	$169.50	$129.50
4 Two-Pc. Mohair Suites	$179.50	$139.50
1 Two-Pc. Modern Suite	$249.50	$169.50

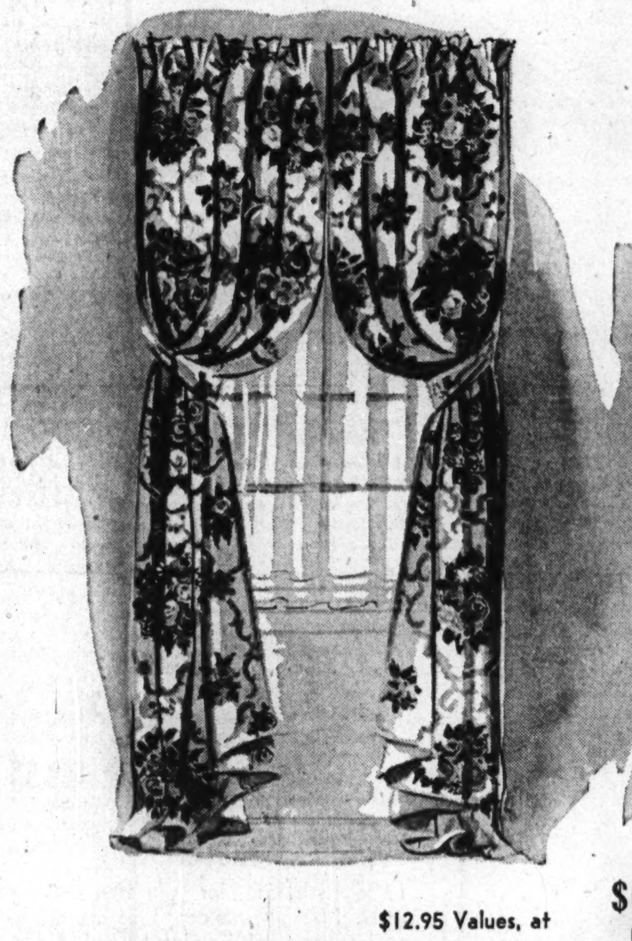
Save on Dining Room Furniture!

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 Sheraton Buffet	$59.50	$34.50
2 French Provincial Chinas	$69.50	$44.50
1 Modern Suite, 7-Pc.	$154.50	$84.50
1 Huntley Modern Suite, 8-Pc.	$149.50	$89.50
3 Hepplewhite Suites, 8-Pc.	$119.50	$89.50
2 Lime Oak Credenza Suites, 8-Pc.	$174.50	$99.50
3 Pencil Stripe Modern Suites, 8-pc.	$189.50	$139.50
2 Credenza Suites, 8-Pc.	$219.50	$169.50
1 Blond Mahogany Suite, 9-Pc.	$269.50	$169.50
1 Irwin Chippendale Suite, 8-Pc.	$349.50	$249.50
1 Irwin Mahogany on Maple Suite, 8-Pc.	$469.50	$299.50

Save on Occasional Furniture!

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
36 Assorted End and Coffee Tables	$9.95	$6.95
6 Oak Lamp Tables	$11.98	$7.98
18 Assorted Tables	$10.95-$16.95	$8.95
3 Mirrored Wall Cabinets	$34.95	$9.95
3 Prima Vera Stationary Bridge Tables	$29.95	$11.95
24 Assorted Walnut and Mahogany Tables	$22.50	$14.98
8 Drop Leaf Console Tables	$19.98	$14.98
1 Prima Vera Wall Commode	$59.00	$19.50
1 Mirror Top Cocktail Table	$44.95	$22.50
5 All Mahogany Pier Stands	$69.50	$29.50
9 Blond Mahogany Modern Tables	$24.95-$29.95	1/2 Off

MANDEL'S Furniture—Eighth Floor
Ask About Our Convenient Payment Plan



$12.95 Values, at **$8.99 Pair**

"Spun-Weave" Bouquet Draperies

Values possible only through a not-to-be repeated, special purchase sale. So dramatize your windows—make the whole room glow with charm and beauty as you put up these rose bouquet drapes. Save almost $4 a pair. Natural. Fully lined. Tiebacks included. Each side 43 inches wide, 99 inches long. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Washable "Rayco" Panels

Your windows different sizes? Curtain them alike with these sheer cotton and rayon panels. Pre-shrunk. Easy to do up—no fussing with stretchers. Just run over with warm iron. Eggshell only.

54 in. long............**each 69c** 72 in. long............**each 85c**
63 in. long............**each 79c** 78 in. long............**each 89c**
90 in. long..**each 99c**

MANDEL'S Curtains, Draperies—Second Floor—State

$7.98 Two for $15

Genuine Green Onyx—Decorated China

Table Lamps for Your Home

Regularly $9.98 and $12.98. Your choice of two styles in green onyx with ornate metal trim and mountings in contrasting gold color. Also included are lovely decorated China table lamps accented with decorated gold handles, in choice of four styles. Each complete with matching tailored shades.

Massive Engraved Mirrors

Regularly $24.98—Size 30x40 Inches

For two days only! These lovely gems—famous Hart engraved plate mirrors—sparkling beauties. Openwork engraved design with 1/2 inch bevelled edge. Ready to hang.............. **$17.98**

MANDEL'S Lamps, Mirrors—Seventh Floor—State

$16.95

Extra Heavy White All-Wool Blankets

Out of the blue—creamy white, long-haired blankets to keep you snug on fuel-saving nights. Over 6 pounds of pure warmth, with whipped ends, like the finest English blankets. Take the best of care of them and they'll last and last and last. Wonderful gift for that important name.

Pepperell Percale Sheets

$1.98 81x99 and 72x108-In.

Silky smooth . . . 180 fine threads to the square inch. Same famous "Pepperell" quality as always.

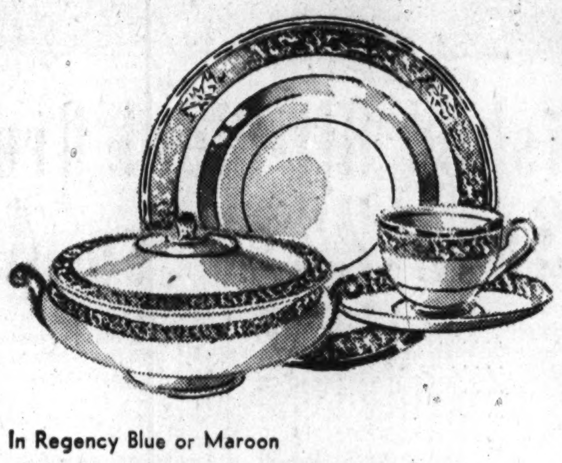
72x99-in. sheets **$1.88**
42x38 1/2-in. pillow cases............ **69c**
81x108-in. sheets **$2.18**
45x38 1/2-in. pillow cases **74c**

Cannon Towel Sets

$1.95 4-Piece Sets

For a practical Christmas gift! Fine Cannon quality, absorbent and durable. Two bath towels and two matching wash cloths, attractively boxed. Rose, blue, peach or green.

MANDEL'S Bedding, Blankets—Second Floor—Madison



In Regency Blue or Maroon

96-Pc. American Dinner Sets

$29.98 Regularly $39.98

A distinguished pattern—gold tracery on a wide underglazed blue or maroon band, on ivory shoulder. Eggshell semi-porcelain, with coin gold on handles. Service for 12, with two extra cups, at a saving of $10.

Entire Stock of Crystal Stemware 20% Off in This Two-Day Sale

Regular Prices from $3.50 to $60 Dozen

What a chance to glorify your Thanksgiving—to choose your "special" Christmas gifts. Sparkling crystal with lovely cuttings, etched patterns, gold trimming or simple plain shapes, as you wish. Water goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials, parfaits, salad plates, etc.

32-Pc. "Riviera" Luncheon Sets

Highly glazed pottery in crisp, square shapes. Combined red, green, blue and yellow in each set. Service for six. Made by the makers of Fiesta ware **$3.98**
Open stock available.

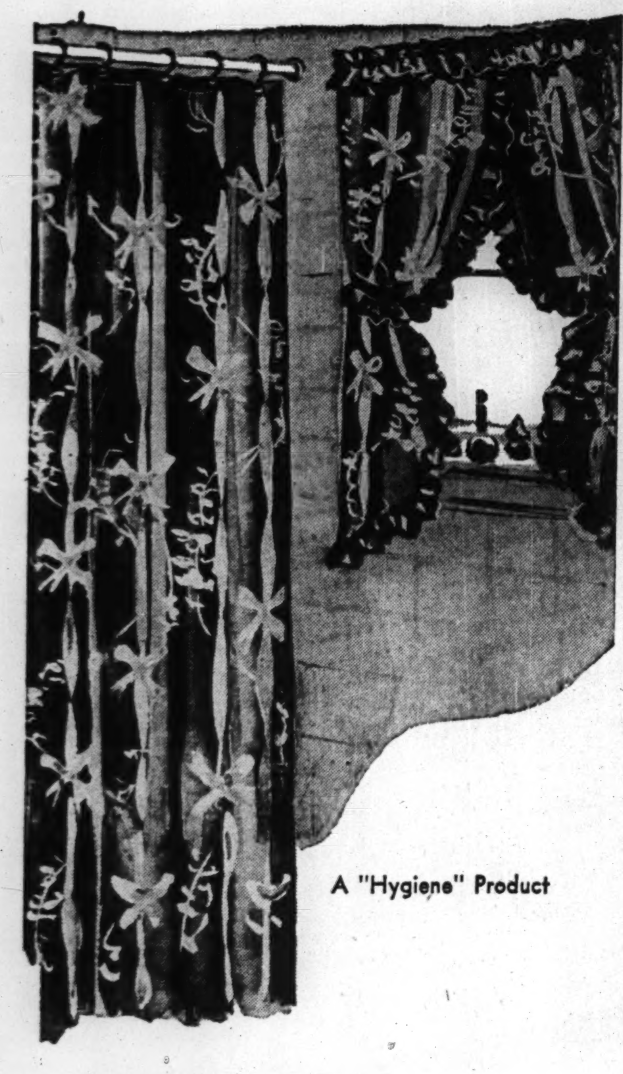
Mandel Brothers

MANDEL'S China, Glassware—Seventh Floor—State—Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500

MANDEL'S

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Thanksgiving Housewares Sale!



A "Hygiene" Product

Bright Color for Your Bathroom!

"Bowknot" Shower Curtains You Can Wash and Iron!

$2.98 Each — Ten Lovely Colors

The light-hearted design of bowknots and flowers brightens your bathroom. Of crisp, water-repellent washable *celanese rayon in green, gray, blue, peach, dusty rose, yellow, orchid, turquoise, dubonnet, black-and-white. Regularly $3.49.

Extra wide ruffled drapes. Each panel is 27x60 inches long, drape beautifully. Regularly $3.49. Pair, at $2.98

Plastic Hooks to Match, set 39c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Introductory Special!

Now You're Cooking With Glass! 4-Pc. Club Glassware Set

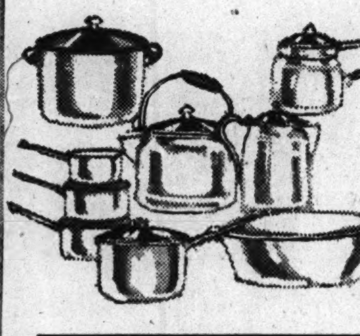
Would Cost $11.30 if Bought Separately

$9.80
- 2-Qt. Saucepan
- 1½-Qt. Double Boiler
- 2-Qt. Whistling Teakettle
- 6-Cup Teapot

You'll never want to go back to metal for cooking, once you've tried the easy, flavorful, thrifty way—with "Club" Glassware. Scientifically designed by the makers of famous Club Aluminum, these convenient pieces save fuel and flavor. Get your set tomorrow.

Mail Your Order or Phone State 1500 on Orders Totaling $2 or More

Mandel's Housewares—7th Floor—Mezzanine



White Enamelware

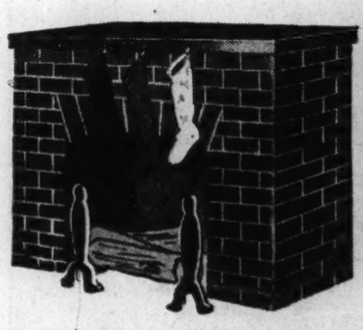
$1.09 Each

First quality, in white with red trim, red covers, white plastic knobs. 5-qt. teakettles, 1½-qt. double boilers, 4-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. covered pots, 8-cup percolators, dishpans and 3-pc. saucepan sets.

Colonial Fireplace

$1

Actual copy of a real red brick fireplace—makes Christmas more fun for the children. Of fibre-board, 47x43x11 in. size. Andiron and Log Set......$1



8-Pc. Kitchen Tool Set—8 handy gadgets. Shellacked wood handles. Flower design $1

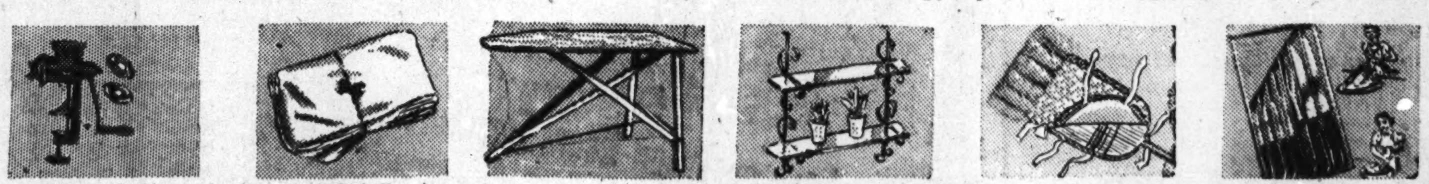
Refrigerator Set—Of crystal glass. One large square dish, two oblong dishes, and 4 small dishes, all with lids.........$1

Rubber Covered Dish Drainer—Protects glass and china from breakage. In black only. A splendid value 98c

Pottery Casserole and Frame—2-qt. brown pottery casserole in silver finish frame. Bake and serve in it. Complete, $1

Curtain Stretchers—Squares corners easily. No slots to bother with. Dome point pins to protect fingers, curtains.....$2.69

Roaster Table on Wheels—Grand for mixer or roaster. Move it wherever needed. Reinforced metal. 16x20-in. top..$2.79



Keystone Food Chopper—Good size for the average family. Three blades, rust resistant.
No. 1 Size.......$1.19
No. 2 Size.......$1.39

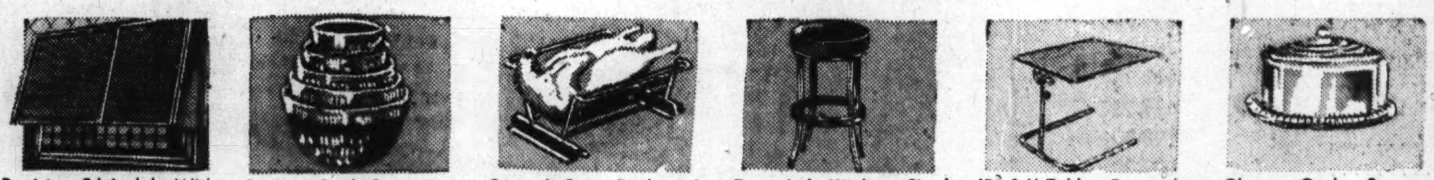
Flour Sack Dish Towels—Bleached, hemmed and laundered. Most absorbent dish towels you can use. 17x34-in....8 for $1

Ironing Board—Sturdily reinforced for steadiness. 12x48-inch ironing surface. Regularly $1.29. $1
Pad and Cover.....44c

Window or Wall Shelves—Chrome plated, with 2 glass shelves for plants. Attaches to wall or window frame.
Regularly $1.19......$1

"Sarong" Duster—Soft, fluffy white yarn duster . . . ties on broom. Cleans walls, ceilings, mouldings. Easy to wash.......69c

7-Pc. Cutlery Set—7 knives for paring, slicing, etc. Steel mirror finish blades $2.29



Register Shield—With screen. Catches dirt and soot. Protects wall. Adjusts 10 to 18 ins. Black. Reg. 59c......2 for $1

Pottery Bowl Set—Five brown pottery bowls in assorted sizes. Cook and serve in them. Regularly $1.25 ....$1.09

Steel Roast-Rack—Adjusts to 7 positions for various size roasts. Will fit round or oval roasters. For roast or fowl.....$1

Enameled Kitchen Stool—Cushion top, covered in red, blue, green or black leatherette. 24 ins. high. Get yours for only $1.79

'Perfek' Table—For studying, drawing, breakfast in bed. Tilts backward or forward. Walnut finish. Adjusts to 36" high..$2.69

Chrome Cake Server—Keeps cakes and sandwiches moist and fresh. Glass tray, chrome cover. Reg. $1.49, at....$1.29

Mandel's Wax—Dries to a bright luster in 20 minutes. No rubbing. A Chicago household favorite $1.19

3-Pc. Carving Set—Knife, fork, steel, with stainless Sheffield steel blades, handles of simulated stag. Set $4.49

Individual Casseroles—Grand for chili, macaroni, etc. In maroon, blue, yellow, green. Set of..........4 for 98c

Stainless Steel Saucepan—One quart size heavy quality stainless steel.$1
1½ qt. size......$1.49

Save Fuel with ALFOL—Aluminum foil . . . deflects heat into room. 10 ft. roll for 4 average radiators $1.95

Mandel's Soap Chips—Regularly 22c each! Thin sudsy flakes specially made for Lake Michigan water. 22-oz. size.
5 boxes for $1

Glass Ventilators—Extend 18" to 35". 8" high. Keep Protects curtains. Ivory ends ....2 for $1

Humidifiers—5-rib style. To keep room temperatures at healthful humidity. Silvery finish. 2 for $1

Blue Ribbon Toilet Tissue—1,000 sheet rolls, white. Smooth, fine quality. Save at this low price.......14 rolls $1

Metal Underbed Chest—For storing blankets, woolens, etc. On wheels. Brown enamel finish. 34x16x6½-in. $2.69

Betty Bright Mop—Just turn handle and mop wrings out. Hands stay dry. Slides under radiators $1.29

Undersink Cabinet—Metal, white enameled. 26x14 x11 inches with handy shelf inside. Regularly $2.19, at.........$1.98

Old English No Rubbing Wax

Makes floors and linoleum shine with no effort at all. Dries in 20 minutes. Half gallon, $1.29

Old English Rug Cleaner—gets rugs bright and clean right on the floor. Easy to use. Brush and pint of cleaner. 98c

$3.50

Vollrath Roaster

12 to 15-lb. size, for your Thanksgiving feast. Heavy triple coat blue enamel, oval shape. Self-basting cover.
15 to 18-lb. size..............$4.25

Minute Mop and Handle

Saves time and stooping. Cleans floors, steps, walls, woodwork, windows, tubs. $1

Metal Drainer—fits inside pail..........45c

Double Thickness! White

Soft-Weve Scott-Tissue

$1.09 12 Rolls

The all-purpose tissue for bathroom, baby use, sickroom, cosmetics, because it's so soft and absorbent. Each roll has 1000 sheets, 500 double. White.

Sale! Finished All-Wool Broadloom Rugs Save 25% to 40%

Quan.	Weave	Color	Size	Orig. Price	Sale Price
2	Plain	Assorted	9x12	$53.50	$29.50
2	Plain	Taupe	9x12	$55.50	$39.50
2	Plain	Wine	9x12	$55.50	$39.50
1	Figured	Peach	9x12	$82.50	$54.50
1	Twist	Brown	9x12	$82.50	$54.50
2	Plain	Brown	9x12	$85.00	$54.50
1	Twist	Green	9x12	$79.50	$59.50
2	Twist	Assorted	9x12	$79.50	$59.50
5	Plain	Assorted	9x12	$91.50	$66.00
1	Twist	Beige	9x12	$121.00	$79.95
2	Figured	Green	9x15	$73.00	$49.95
2	Plain	Burgundy	9x15	$81.00	$59.95
1	Plain	Peach	9x15	$106.00	$67.50
1	Twist	Turquoise	9x15	$99.00	$69.50
1	Twist	Green	9x15	$102.75	$69.50
1	Twist	Blue	9x15	$121.00	$89.95
1	Twist	Blue	12x12	$78.00	$54.00
1	Twist	Peach	9.11x12	$88.50	$59.50
1	Plain	Blue	9.4x12	$95.00	$66.00
2	Figured	Assorted	12x15	$97.00	$69.50
2	Figured	Assorted	12x15	$97.00	$69.50
1	Twist	Peach	12x13.6	$125.00	$87.50
2	Plain	Assorted	12x15	$141.00	$89.50
1	Twist	Rose	12x15	$132.00	$89.95
1	Figured	Gray	12x12	$170.00	$99.50
1	Twist	Beige	12x15	$137.00	$99.95
1	Twist	Blue	12x15	$161.00	$115.00
1	Twist	Blue	12x15	$201.00	$139.50

MANDEL'S Rugs—Seventh Floor—Wabash. Ask About Mandel's Convenient Payment Plan

You Save $6 in This Sale!

5-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Sets

$36.95 Regularly $42.95

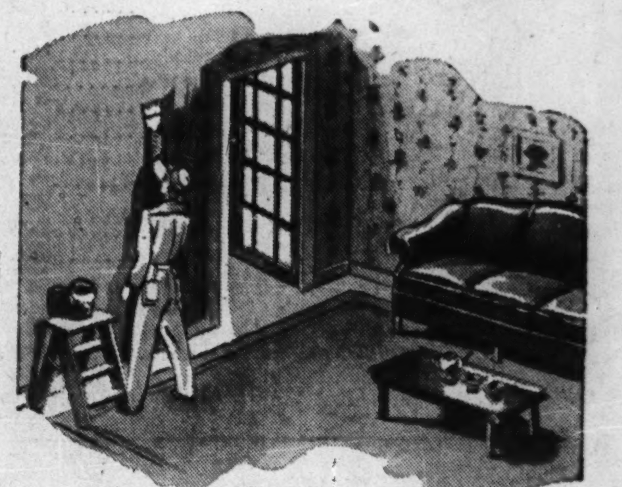
Stainless porcelain plain top on the table. Extends to seat eight persons comfortably. Cutlery drawer. 4 tubular chrome metal chairs with red or black leatherette seats and extra high 8-inch back rests. Limited quantity.

Retards Rubber Rot, Hardening, Cracking!

"Protecto" Rubber Preservative

$1.09 Pint

An application of this new waterproof rubber preservative will prolong the life of your tires and tubes by keeping the rubber alive and pliable and sealing small cuts. Easy to brush on, dries quickly, resists oil and gas. One pint will heavily coat the walls of 4 tires. Protects household articles, too—rubber clothing and footwear, bicycle tires, garden hose.



Kem-Tone

$2.98 Gallon — Enough for an Average Room

Quick Magic . . . New Way You Can Easily Paint a Room

Yes—it's easy as pie to paint over wallpaper, painted walls, brick interiors. Just mix with water, apply with brush or roller—let dry ONE hour. Move furniture back in place and see what magic you've wrought! Best of all, Kem-Tone dries to a clear, WASHABLE finish. Seven beautiful pastels and white to choose from.

Sherwin-Williams Family Paint—for general indoor and outside painting. Gallon......$2.29

Housewares—7th Floor—Mezzanine

Mandel Brothers

SPECIAL STORE HOURS . . . MONDAY ONLY . . . 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

MANDEL'S AIR-CONDITIONED SUBWAY STORES

NEW COATS! Just Arrived for Our Great Annual Event!

Annual Sale! $65-$75 COATS of 100% WOOL

Snood Collars! Plastrons! Bib Collars!

Every New Detail

Even FULL-SKIN SILVER FOX!
Even FULL-SKIN PERSIANS!
Even NATURAL CROSS FOX!

Save in Our Annual November Coat Classic

$47

Samples! Few-of-a-Kind

•

Choose from These Furs:

Silver Fox, Full Persian Lamb, London Dyed Squirrel, Kit Fox, Red Fox, Natural Cross Fox, Lynx Dyed Fox, Blue Fox, Wolf, Mink Dyed Fitch

$16 Down *On Our Payment Plan*
$5 Down *Holds Coat in Will Call*

Lower Subway, Coats.

Sizes 12-44, 35¼ to 45¼ in the Group

Victory Beret
$1.25

Wear it to suit your fancy! Black, brown, red, salute blue, kelly, wine, purple, Aussie green, dark green, pecan, turf tan, American beauty.

Upper Subway, State

FUR COATS

Hollander Dyed Black Russian Persian Lamb

Natural Silver Fox 34" Greatcoats

Sheared Beaver 4 Coats . . $125

Natural American Mink, Skin on Skin

Natural Summer Ermine . . . $125

Just 2 Matara Alaska Seals

Tipped Let-Out Skunk Greatcoats

Complete Selection for Misses, Juniors, Women! Sizes 12-20, 38 to 46 and 11 to 19, Now at

$125

All Are $189 to $325 Values! See Them!

10 Dyed Black Russian PERSIAN LAMB Coats....
2 Natural American MINK Skin on Skin Coats.......
1 Luxurious COCOA ERMINE Coat................
1 Natural Summer ERMINE........................
4 Blended SHEARED BEAVER Coats............
4 Natural SHEARED BEAVER Coats.............
2 Natural WHITE ERMINE Side Coats............
4 London-Dyed Brown Russian SQUIRREL Coats...
2 Dyed South American WEASEL Coats............
2 U. S. Government Matara ALASKA SEAL Coats...
1 U. S. Government Black ALASKA SEAL Coat.....
3 Natural Gray Bessarabian PERSIAN LAMB Coats.
2 Natural Gray Russian Siberian SQUIRREL Coats.
1 Natural Let-Out SKUNK Greatcoat................
3 Natural SILVER FOX Greatcoats, 36 Inches Long.
2 Natural LYNX CAT Greatcoats, 36 Inches Long...
4 Natural American MINK Head Coats.............
1 Natural Gray CHINESE KIDSKIN Coat.........
3 Hollander HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) Coats.
10 Hollander Northern Belly Sable MUSKRAT Coats.
6 Hollander Silver Let-Out RACCOON Coats.......
6 TIPPED SKUNK Greatcoats......................
5 Dyed Black Moire CARACUL Coats..............
7 Dyed Eel Gray Chekiang LAMB Coats...........
15 Dyed Sable MARMOT Coats....................
25 Dyed Black Russian PERSIAN LAMB Paw Coats.
4 Natural Gray Russian PERSIAN LAMB Paw Coats.
3 Dyed Gray Bombay LAMB Coats...............
6 Dyed Silvertone MUSKRAT Coats..............
6 Natural SILVER FOX Jackets, 24 Inches Long....
2 Natural BLUE FOX Greatcoats, 32 Inches Long...
10 Dyed Paradise SILVER FOX Greatcoats, 36 In.....
Many Other Values Too Numerous to Mention

Hollander Dyes! Skinner Linings! Every New 1942-43 Fashion Feature

•

Pay as Little as $12.50 Down

And we will hold your coat until Dec. 1 . . . Or use our budget plan!

Mandel's Lower Subway Fur Salon.

Be Smart . . . Be Thrifty . . . Be Warm for This Winter!

Sensational Purchase! 54-Inch Rayon Suedes

Perfect for: Slacks, Dresses, Jackets, Blouses, Pajamas, Robes, Skirts, Vests, Bed Jackets

That Extra Warm Duvetyne Fabric You Like So Well!

88c yd.

Warm, colorful easy-to-sew duvetyne and suedes. Some all rayon, some rayon back and mixed face. Self piled stripes and checks, or solid colors.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

A Riot of Colors

Wine, Blue, Brown, Grey, Red, Maize, Gold, Peach, Royal, Pink, Green, Aqua, Black, Coral, Turquoise, Chartreuse and Others. Also White

Come In! See These Finished Models!

Lounging Pajama, Advance No. 3091, 25c. 2¾ yds., at 88c, $2.42. Total cost $2.67.

Slacks, Blouse, Hollywood No. 929, 15c. Slacks, 1½ yds., $1.32. Blouse, 1½ yds., $1.32. Total, $2.79.

Robe, Simplicity No. 4336, 15c. 3⅜ yds. at 88c, $2.97. Total cost, $3.12.

Dress . . . Advance Pattern No. 3569, 35c. 2⅛ yds. at 88c, $1.87. Total cost, $2.22.

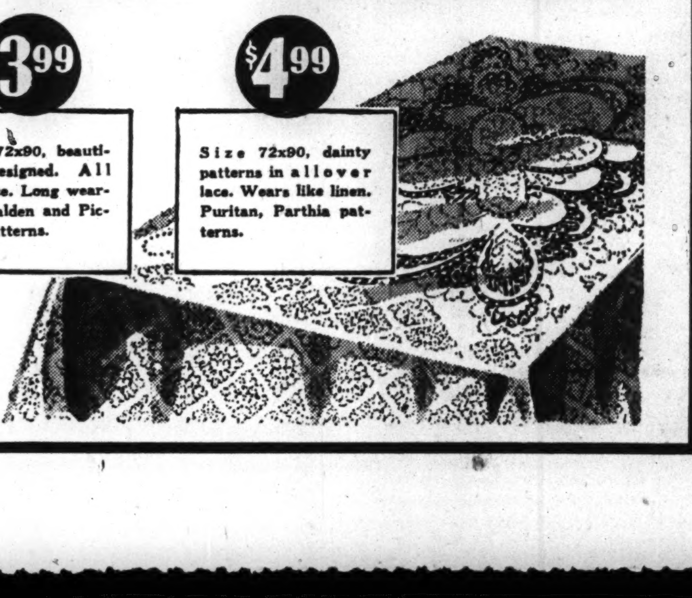
Made by America's Most Famous Scranton Lace Mills

Sale! LACE CLOTHS

$2.99 — Sizes 72x90, new patterns. Will not wrinkle. Easy to launder. Chelton and Chase patterns.

$3.99 — Size 72x90, beautifully designed. All ecru lace. Long wearing. Walden and Picardy patterns.

$4.99 — Size 72x90, dainty patterns in allover lace. Wears like linen. Puritan, Parthia patterns.



125 Lace Cloths

$3.99 to $4.99 Values at **$2 Ea.**

Size 60x80 and 72x90. Several patterns. Mostly perfect. Closeouts. Samples. Slightly soiled.

Upper Subway, State.

Thousands of Women Praise Their Comfort! Now! Save!

Pleasure-Tred ARCH SHOES
$3.99

Leather lined shoes with cushioned insoles. Metatarsal supports, built-in steel arch supports. Sizes 4½ to 10, AAA to EE. 27 other styles! Black, brown, blue. Kid, suede, gabardine.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500, Local 33. Be sure to state most comfortable shoe size. Allow 10 days for delivery.

Upper Subway, Center.

Made Just for You! New PRINCESS PEGGY HIT!

Winter Roses COAT DRESS
$1.99

The perfect coat dress for you! Lovely new pattern in blue, rose, orchid. High count washable percale. In sizes from 16 to 44.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500, Local 33. Please State second color choice.

Upper Subway, State.

Fashion-at-a-Price! Now, Just When You Need Them Most!

100% WOOL SWEATERS
$2.99

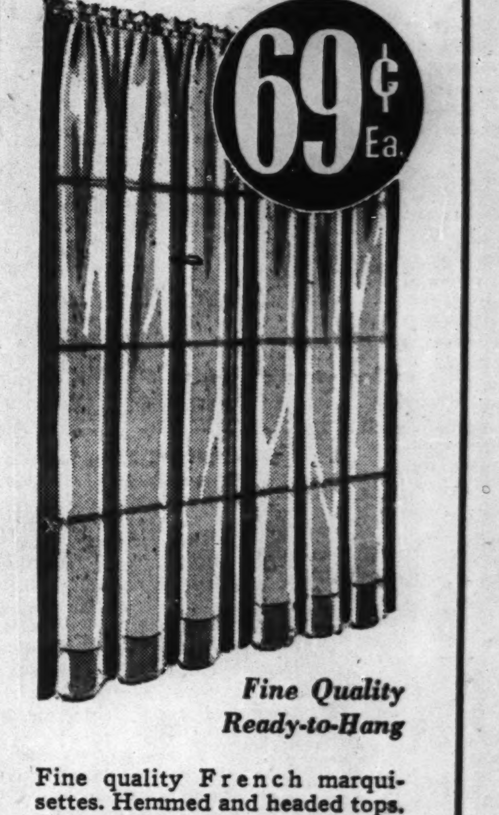
100% virgin wool sweaters in baby pastels and dark colors. Slipons and cardigans. Long and short sleeves. Boxy and fitted styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled on illustrated sweaters only. While quantities last. State second color choice.

Our New Sportswear Dept., Lower Subway.

44 Inches Wide
90 Inches Long

Marquisette PANELS



Fine Quality Ready-to-Hang

Fine quality French marquisettes. Hemmed and headed tops. One-inch side hems, 3-inch bottom hems. In ivory or champagne.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled on purchases totaling $2 or more. Call State 1500, Local 33.

Upper Subway, Wabash.

MANDEL'S

Pay 1/3 Down

Balance in monthly payments. Plus usual service charge.

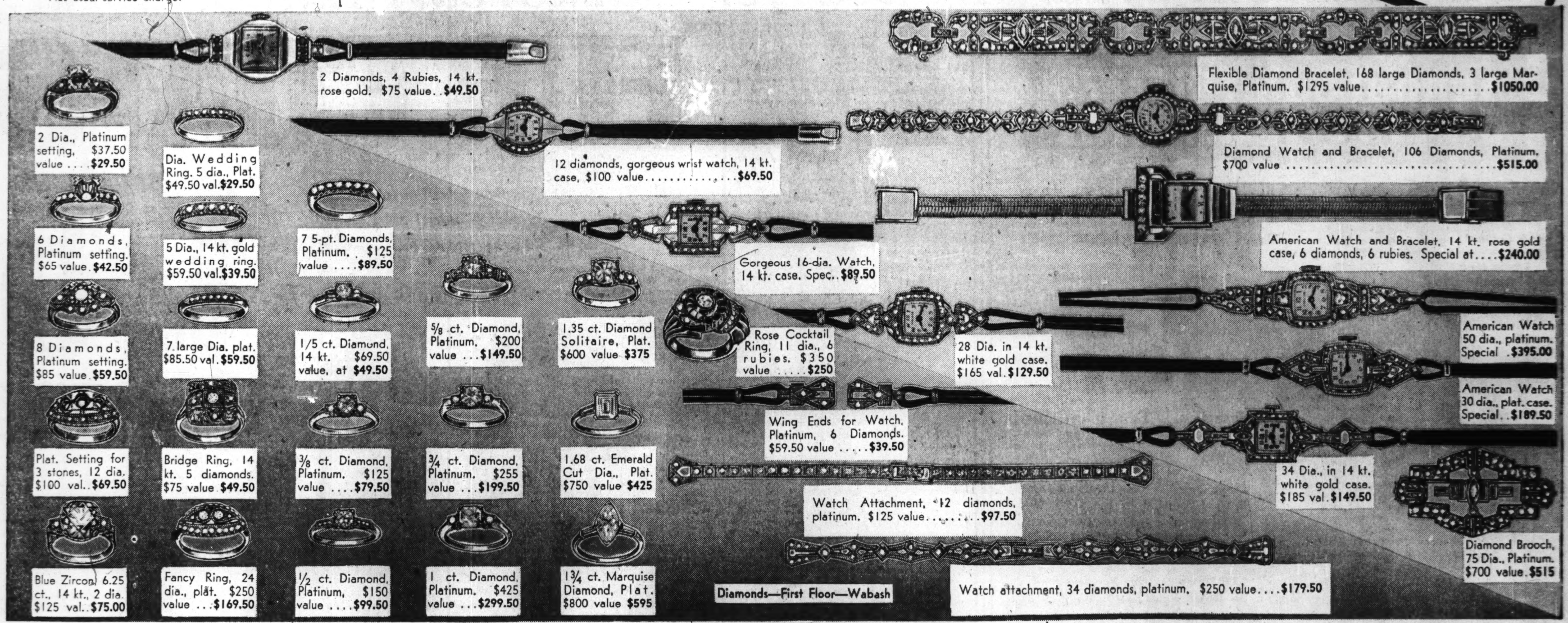
Store Hours Monday: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Great Annual Diamond Sale

Brings a large selection of fine quality diamond rings, watches, beautiful bracelets. Many one of a kind, many exquisite pieces not illustrated. All at 20% to 30% savings—so come to Mandel's early for yours.

Enjoy a Delicious Dinner. . 2 for $1.50 (Single Dinner, 90c)—Tearooms, 9th Floor

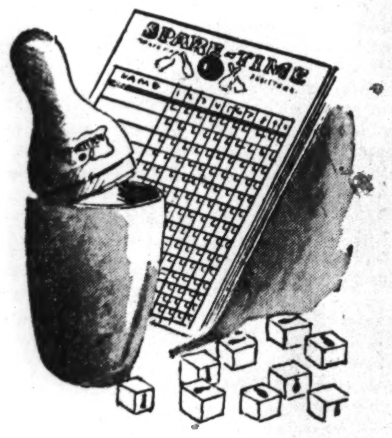
See Our Business Girls' Fashion Show at 6 P. M. Monday Night Fourth Floor—State



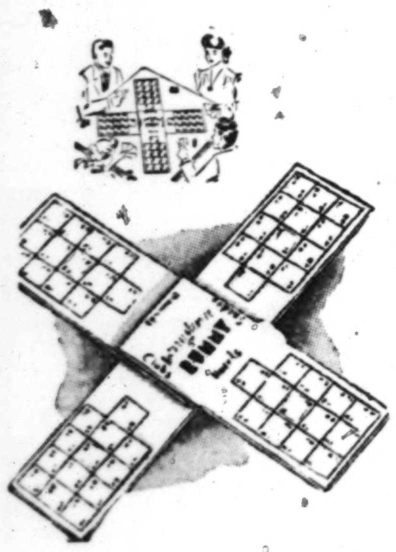
Gifts for Early Bird Santas

"Spare-Time" Bowling Game

$1 The Friendly Game



Roll out the dice—count your scores as in bowling in this fast-moving, exciting game—fun for all ages! Pin shape, plastic shaker, ten dice and score pad. Extra score pads, 5c each.



International Rummy by "Spare-Time"

$1 Playing Board Alone

New, thrill-packed game, fun and easy to learn. 3 or more can play. Just the game for family evenings at home. Plays with cards and chips. Cards, 2 Decks for. . . . 69c

Composition Interlocking Poker Chips, 100 for. . . 75c

Your Name on Leather

Zipper Pencil Kit

69c

His or her name on zipper kit with 4 pencils, pen holder and ruler. Grand for school children.

Your Name on

12 Lead Pencils

59c

One dozen personalized pencils, all with eraser tops, fine quality leads. Personalized gift!

Sorry, No C. O. D.'s on Monogram Items

Bakelite Bed Lamp

$1.19

Fits any bed without scratching the finish. Makes reading in bed a joy, without glare or eye-strain.

Fluorescent Desk Lamp

$5.95

Work, read or study by the restful light of this no-heat, no-glare lamp with adjustable shade. Brown crackle finish. Bulb 57c extra.

Stationery—1st Floor—Wabash—Mail, Phone Orders

Swing Cut . . . Won't Ride Up!

Perlcrest Slips

$2

Wonder-wearing slips fit all who try them on! Swing cut won't sag or twist. Gloriously gift-like in rayon satin, dainty fagotting trim. Others with deep Alencon type lace. Tearose, white, sizes 31-37, 34-40. Junior sizes 11, 13, 15.

Lingerie—Third Floor—State

Sleep Warm and Well in

"American Maid" Gowns

$4

Get your beauty sleep in this cozy shirtwaist gown of softest brushed rayon. Bewitching as well as warm. Petal rose, or light blue. 34-40. Imported all Wool Bed Socks, $1.50.

Jersey Knit Undies—3rd Floor—State

Chintz Prints—Pretty Gifts!

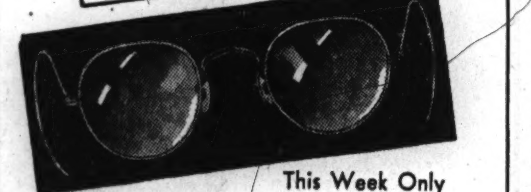
22-Inch Zip Coats

$2.79

Everyone loves chintz prints—they're so gay in color, charming on all! Fine quality broadcloth, long zip closing, 2 fluted pockets, sweetheart neckline. Red, blue, maize, 14 to 42.

Suzanne Shop—Third Floor—State

Mail, Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last



This Week Only

"Hollco" Bifocals Complete

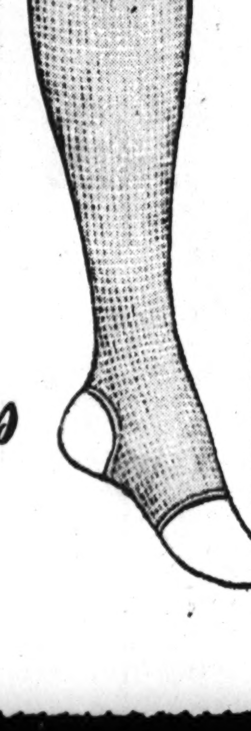
In Choice of Beautiful White Frame or Mounting $7.85

Practical and smart appearing. Lenses are precision ground for both distance and reading. No charge for sight test.

Optical—First—Wabash—Directed by Dr. S. S. Hollender, O. D.

Only at Mandel's in Chicago

"Hollco Zephyr" Elastic Stockings



Regularly $2.95—Sale Priced This Week Only at

$2 Each 2 for $3.75

- Popular weight, yet adequate support where needed. Gives dependable service.
- Proved successful to help relieve suffering from surface varicose veins, tired, swollen limbs.

Phone State 1500 or Mail Your Order Now

MANDEL BROTHERS, Chicago, Ill.

Name . . . .

Street . . . .

City. . . . . State. . . . . . .

M.O. . . . Chk. . . . Chg. . . . C.O.D. . . .

Quantity $2. . . . . . . 2 for $3.75 . . . . . .

Measure Instep. . . . Ankle. . . . Calf. . . .

Illinois residents add 2% on account of Retailers' Occupational Tax. Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone.

Surgical Goods—First—Wabash Balcony

Mandel Brothers

It's Not Too Early to Shop for Christmas!

Great Gift Sale! Dressy, Durable!

Leather Gloves

$2.50

Beautifully ornamented or perfectly plain tailored styles. Many with gorgeous hand-detailing, exquisite corde trims, seldom found at this price. Many styles not shown, in fine long-lasting leathers. Black, brown. Sizes 5 3/4-7 1/2. Mail, phone orders while quantity lasts.

Gloves—First Floor—State

Monocraft initials, 25c to $1 each extra

$5

Once-A-Year Sale! Many With Rare Zips!

Durable Newfoundland Seal Bags

Huge bags to wear practically forever! Many roomy compartments, zips, coin purses, 4-part frames . . . in 6 stunning new envelope and swagger styles. Buy tomorrow for yourself—beautiful gifts. Black or brown. Mail, phone orders filled.

Bags—First Floor—State

$34.95

Men's 2-Piece Luggage Set

Smart looking for plane or train travel . . . handsomely made of fine flexible split cowhide. Packs two suits wrinkle-free, plus nine full changes and accessories. Practical, lasting Christmas gift to tickle the most discerning male.

Luggage—Ninth Floor—State